...and Magazine—148 Pages.

The Los Angeles Times

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1911.

On All News Stands and Streets. On All Trains, 10 Cents Per Copy. 5 CENTS.

Fateful.

...AN AT ...TH'S DOOR.

...Finish Dan... ...Inquiry.

...g Scandal De... ...Trouble; An... ...der Needed.

...Name Successor ...rd, Mainspring ...Grand Jury.

...Work May ...Be Carried to ...clusion.

...WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...Feb. 25.—[Exclu... ...] The condition of ..., foreman of the ... vote probe grand ... ill at his home ... shows no improve... ...probable that Judge ... appoint another mem... ... foreman when the ... Monday.

...declared last Mon... ...the jury an option ... die or await... ...of Mr. Woodyard, he ... foreman as soon ... that Mr. Wood... ...in time to con... ...The names of George ... and George ... University of Illinois ... mentioned as possible ... Woodyard.

...had been suffering ... a week ago today. ...t to his heart, and on ...nced age, sixty-two ...that he has not the ...vitality to withtsand a siege of illness. He is believed to be dying.

Last night physicians held a consultation and pronounced him dangerously ill. This morning Dr. F. N. Odbert, his physician, stated that he could only hope for the best.

The grand jury will meet Monday afternoon, after an idleness of a week and Judge Kimbrough will be called upon to appoint another foreman if the vote probe is to continue.

Last Monday when the jury adjourned because of the illness of Mr. Woodyard, Judge Kimbrough made it optional whether it would adjourn sine die or take a recess until the recovery of the foreman. He held that he had no right to appoint a new foreman as long as there was a chance of Mr. Woodyard recovering.

Woodyard was the main power behind the investigation and had it not been for him, it would have fallen through on several occasions. It was he who was instrumental in having State's Attorney Lewman removed from the grand jury room and Member Weisiger appointed as inquisitor. When witnesses refused to answer leading questions, it was Mr. Woodyard who took them before the court and demanded that they be forced to answer or go to jail for contempt.

When the investigation first started Woodyard stated that he would see it through, and every guilty person would be indicted, no matter how prominent he might be in political or social life. He kept his word and hundreds of indictments have been drawn. Whether his successor will see that they are voted and returned is a question no man can answer at this hour.

There is genuine sorrow here because of the illness of Mr. Woodyard. It was hoped that he would be able to go through with the investigation and make good the promise he had made the people that the guilty must suffer.

NEGROES UNDER UGLY CHARGE.

Two Minneapolis Blacks Accused of Enticing Thirty White Girls of Tender Age to Their Rooms.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—John Murphy and Morrisey Mason, negroes, are under arrest here, charged with enticing thirty white girls between the ages of 10 and 14 years, into their room here and mistreating them.

One girl, aged 10, disclosed to her parents what had occurred and this was the first clew that led to the arrest of the blacks.

She told her parents that the negroes threatened her with death if she exposed them.

Busy.

MORE THAN A LAW A DAY.

Many Bills Passed and Signed.

Sixty-four New Statutes Put on California's Books by Legislature.

Governor Has Vetoed Only One and That at Unionites' Behest.

Big Stick Measures Take Precedence—Work Done to Date.

BY. W. R. WILLIAMS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The progress of the "Progressive" Legislature may be epitomized in the statement that it has passed a bill a day. There is really an inconsiderable fraction over one bill a day but the "bill a day" will hold. During the fifty-four days the session has lasted there have been sixty-four new laws made and signed by the Governor. These are all now in force.

Only one measure has been vetoed. This was Assemblyman Schmitt's bill providing for four new Superior judges at San Francisco, which met executive disapproval because the Governor said the people did not want any more courts. In vetoing it he heeded the insistent demands of the labor unions of San Francisco and ignored the Bar Association.

BIG STICK LAWS FIRST.

Of the measures passed the most important are what are termed "Big Stick" measures. They include the bills making the terms of office of the superintendent of banks and the labor commissioner terminate at the pleasure of the Governor, in order that Alden Anderson and J. D. McKenzie might be ousted from their offices.

The Bohnett-Stetson Railroad Bill (A. B. No. 463) was another amendment measure hustled through to vitalize the Governor's programme of "kicking the railroads out of politics." It provides for the absolute rate, reclassification by the commission and no pass features. Because it is in force transportation companies all over the State are "recalling" their passes.

Of the sixty-four bills now in force because of the Governor's signature twenty-eight are appropriations for legislative expense or for deficiencies in State institutions or departments. They are without general concern and most of them came from the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly.

SENATE MEASURES.

Of the Senate measures that are in force are the following:

The Campbell act, No. 10, requiring all drivers of automobiles, motorcycle or motor vehicles to stop instantly when they strike a person or another vehicle, to give all necessary aid, procure medical attendance and convey any injured person from the scene of an accident, if requested; also to give the number of the car and the name of the owner and driver; for failure to obey this law a punishment of five years in State prison or one year in County Jail and a fine of not more than $5000 may be imposed.

The Bills act, No. 3, repealing the law creating the Sacramento Drainage District.

The Herman act, No. 18, providing for a board of five trustees to control the California Redwood Park in Santa Cruz county.

The Wolfe acts (S. B. 32 and 34) imposing heavy penalties for pandering or pimping.

Estudillo's act, No. 48, increasing the salary of the judge of Riverside county to $5000.

The Sanford act, No. 102, forbidding the use of animals as blinds in hunting game.

The Hans act, No. 110, permitting municipal corporations to create sewer districts and issue bonds for them.

ANTI-BETTING ACT.

The Walker Anti-betting act, No. 114, forbidding gambling of all kinds and which suppressed the Emeryville races at which it was directed.

The Thompson act, No. 115, validating bonds signed by officials whose terms of office may have expired before the bonds are sold.

The Juilliard act, No. 134, providing that community property in homesteads at the death of either party vests in the survivor, thus equalizing the succession of husband and wife.

The Boynton act, No. 220, providing that an applicant for an injunction must be prepared to meet trial when a temporary order is issued within ten days, and may have no continuance if the defendant has furnished two days before the order is returnable, affidavits in answer, but the defendant may have continuance. Temporary orders may be issued only on a verified statement of danger of irreparable injury by delay.

The Boynton act, No. 221, providing for the "full crew" on railroads operating four or more trains each way each twenty-four hours. On passenger trains there must be a conductor, engineer, brakeman, fireman and baggageman, unless there are more than four coaches, when there must be two brakemen. On work trains of fifty cars or less the same crew, minus baggageman, must be carried, with two brakemen, and on more than fifty cars three brakemen.

FOR MUNICIPAL RAILROAD.

The Burnett act, No. 24, permits any municipality to use the tracks of any street railway company with a

(Continued on Second Page.)

Wouldn't it be Funny if—?

Rally 'Round the "Stick."

HI CALLS FOR LISSNER'S HELP AND LISSNER YELPS FOR CHET.

Gathering of the Bosses Called at Sacramento to Scheme Ways and Means to Force Gates Recall Freak Down the Throats of Progressives, Hide, Horns, Hoofs, Tail and All—Opposition Fast Developing to Near Danger Point.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The recall, which Hiram the First says must go through, is in danger, and because it is, "Boss" Lissner has been enlisted in the fight, and it is understood will remain here until the sacred fad is jammed through the Assembly, head, hoofs and all.

Because of his insistence on including the judiciary, the Governor has created some soreness among the "progressives," and lest that soreness turn them against his pet measure Lissner has been asked to administer some of his famous political "cold cream" and a further demonstration of the "impelling moral duty."

This is to be no campaign of "thought control" from the top floor of the Sacramento Hotel, as in the Works perfidy. Lissner is to carry the pitaform totem to the Assemblymen and tell them what his platform means.

Building a shoot-the-chutes for everybody is not what the members of the "steerage"—as the House is known about he Capitol—intended when they construed Lissner's platform. They thought some liberty of conscience or judgment was reserved to them as to who would be recalled, but they are asked now to surrender all.

Evidences of this rebellion against Hiram and his despotism are visible daily. It is most visible in the fact thta of sixteen measures which Lissner put in his platform at his celebrated "conference" at San Francisco, several are still caught in the web of legislation. Getting them out is mighty hard. The Legislature has been in session sixty days, nearly, and only the railroad bills and the anti-race-track laws have been put through. The rest of the time has been occupied in grinding executive axes of all kinds, and hacking and filling on other matters.

There is a strong demand that the Assembly amend the Gates recall and eliminate the judiciary. This extreme measure gags even some of the boldest reformers, like Boynton, Hewitt, Thompson, Cutten and Curtin, and it is said they are advising Assemblymen to support an amendment eliminating the judiciary, or at least submitting a separate amendment to the Constitution on the judiciary and other offices.

It is related that three members from San Francisco had made up their minds to bolt the recall of the judges and that enough had been promised to defeat the Gates amendment as it stands now. In some subtle way, however, the three members suddenly changed their minds and voted for the measure. When it is remembered how Lissner and the Governor managed the San Francisco delegation through "Tom" Finn in the Works election, it is believed the same tactics changed the San Francisco Senators.

Not only is Lissner here, but "Chet" Rowell of Fresno is here, and with Hiram added, it is hoped to hold the Assembly to the line and get the Gates bill through without change. It is possible the combination may go so strongly that it will turn the tide the other way, especially as the Legislature is pretty well satisfied with the Works bunco and does not care to be burned another time.

Assemblyman Clarke of Alameda, who invented a few new twists to the recall, is loath to surrender them, though Gates told him to bring them up when the bill goes into the Lower House. The effort now is to satisfy Clarke that the Gates measure is perfect and that anything more or less will ruin it.

IS COAL PILE PASSING?

Expert Predicts Electricity Will Cook Meals and Heat Homes Possibly Within Year.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—At an electrical dinner at the Montauk Club, Brooklyn, tonight, Charles W. Price, editor of the Electrical Review, one of the speakers, said:

"I make the prediction, based on knowledge of important experiments, that the day is not far distant when the coal pile in the cellar will be replaced by the electrical reservoir of box-like shape and moderate size, to furnish heat throughout the entire building and also to the kitchen in residences, for cooking.

"And this will be done economically compared with coal, as this accumulated electricity will be stored at low cost and be on tap when needed. I am hopeful that this will be realized before we meet again, one year from now.

"Then will the coal wagon in front of the house disappear, the furnace caretaker lose his vocation and the ashman become a reminiscence."

MILLIONAIRE DIES.

REDLANDS, Feb. 25.—Edward C. Sterling, the multi-millionaire and inventor of the pressed-brick process, died tonight at his home in Redlands. In 1898 Mr. Sterling left St. Louis, Mo., to reside here. He was at that time a director in fifty-three corporations, but severed his connection with a majority of them.

For Big Guns.

FORTIFICATION IS ASSURED.

House Strong for Canal Forts.

Votes Overwhelmingly an Appropriation of Three Millions to Start.

Total Cost of Great Work Is Estimated at Twelve Million Dollars.

Action Practically Settles Question as Senate Also Favors Defenses.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—After nearly five hours of debate, the House, shortly before 10 o'clock tonight voted overwhelmingly in favor of fortifying the Panama canal and appropriating $3,000,000 to begin the work, the total cost of which is estimated at $12,000,000.

The action of the House practically settles the question of fortifications, for the settlement in the Senate is said to be more than two to one in favor of protecting the isthmian waterway.

The real test came on an amendment proposed by Representative Tawney, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations. The amendment provided that no part of the money set aside for fortifications should be used until the President had attempted to negotiate treaties with all the leading maritime nations guaranteeing the neutrality and international protection of the canal.

Representative Shirley of Kentucky attacked this amendment and warned members that it had been introduced for the sole purpose of defeating the appropriations.

TAWNEY LOSES.

The Tawney amendment then was voted down, 139 to 81.

A motion by Keifer of Ohio to strike out all provision for the fortifications of the canal, was lost by a vote of 135 to 81.

The real interest in the debate seemed to center in the Tawney amendment and the speeches made for and against it by Mr. Tawney and Mr. Shirley. Mr. Tawney, a stalwart Republican, looked to the Democratic side for sympathy and applause and received both.

Mr. Shirley, one of the Democratic leaders of the House, was accorded an ovation by the Republican members. When it came to voting the Republicans generally supported the fortification of the canal and the Democrats opposed it. The defection of about

(Continued on Second Page.)

Heads for Fresno.

SOME IN RAGS, SOME IN TAGS, NARY A ONE IN VELVET GOWN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An army of 100 unemployed men, consisting of three members of the Industrial Workers of the World and ninety-seven sympathizers, left their quarters at No. 300 Market street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon to march to Fresno, Cal., and take part in the "free speech" fight to be made there by leaders of the industrial workers.

By twos the army filed out Market street to Tower Grove station to catch freight trains to Kansas City, their first stopping place, which they expect to reach Monday night. As all will not be able to catch the same train, a meeting place has been arranged by the order in that city.

The army was led by Joseph Sorensen, captain. Each man's name was registered in a book and he was given a postal card with which to notify the order, should he go astray. These postals will be addressed to the association at Kansas City or El Paso, Tex., the next stopping place.

When the army reaches Kansas City the number will be augmented to about 200. By picking up the unemployed along the route the marchers expect to number more than 1000 when they reach Fresno. They claim they will have a perfect right to "free speech" at Fresno. They say they cannot be arrested, as their number will be too large and the city will be unable to provide for them should they be arrested. They believe the tax payers would protest at the expense of feeding them.

Shift.

HILLES TO SUCCEED NORTON AS SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles D. Hilles, now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will be President Taft's new secretary. The President offered the position to Mr. Hilles today and he has accepted.

Mr. Taft had hoped ever since the announcement that C. D. Norton, the present secretary to the President would retire, that Mr. Hilles would accept, but it was not until recently that he had reason to believe that Mr. Hilles would consider an offer.

Although no date has been set for the retirement of Mr. Norton, it is probable that he will quit the White House some time between the close of the present session of Congress and April 1.

BAILEY NOMINATED.

The nomination of Robert O. Bailey, at present private secretary to Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh, as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, succeeding Mr. Hilles, probably will be sent to the Senate early next week. Mr. Hilles may, however, continue in his present position for some time, even if Mr. Bailey is confirmed immediately.

Mr. Norton came to the White House last June from the Treasury where he was one of Secretary MacVeagh's assistants. He is retiring voluntarily to go into business, and the President accepted his resignation with great reluctance. It is reported that Mr. Norton is to become the vice-president of the First National Bank of New York.

SALARY INCREASE.

Mr. Hilles will go to the White House under favorable conditions so far as his friendship with public men go. He is about 40 years old.

As Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Hilles draws $4500 a year. At present the position of secretary to the President pays $6000. An attempt to raise this amount to $10,000 was successful in the Senate, but not in the House. In some quarters, however, it is believed that the salary may finally be adjusted at $7500. In confirmation by the Senate is necessary for an appointee to this position.

...ishes and Female.

...in The Times This Morning.

...ERED AND CLASSIFIED.

...PAGES, PARTS

...was fined in Police Court yesterday for stealing canned goods from a Boyle Heights grocery store.

The Panama Canal must be fortified, declared former Vice-President Fairbanks in Pasadena yesterday, in order to protect the interests of American commerce. This action has no appreciable bearing on the peace movements, he argued.

The two holes which when completed will form the Elizabeth Lake tunnel of the Los Angeles aqueduct are expected to come together today. The work is being accomplished in 70 per cent. less time and at 28 per cent. less expense than was estimated by the chief engineer.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The City Trustees of El Centro have let a contract for the uniform planting of trees of various kinds on the residence streets and have provided for their care for three years.

Ontario progresses apace and announces to the world that a new national bank will throw open its doors to the public next Monday morning.

Accused of forging the name of a wealthy Iowa man to a deed, Charles Compton, organizer for a fraternal society, was arrested at San Diego and will be taken to Iowa for trial.

Government pays $40,000 for a lot worth more than twice that sum at Long Beach. Everybody is pleased, however, as the purchase presages the construction of a Federal building within a year or two.

Contracts have been let for six tent houses at the Soldiers' Home, to be occupied by tuberculous patients. These structures are to be later replaced with buildings of brick and stone.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Los Angeles Construction Company has commenced work on changing the line of the Arizona Eastern Railroad near Hayden and Winkelman.

Former Chief of Police of Seattle was yesterday arrested on a grand jury indictment charging him with accepting graft money.

Prize fight feature of Employing Printers' banquet in Portland may result in arrest of prominent men of Oregon city.

Legislature is planning to deal generously with Los Angeles Normal School and with the Throop Institute proposition.

Hiram the First, "Boss" Lissner and "Chet" Rowell are now busy at Sacramento "greasing" the ways to put through the Gates recall freak in its entire(y; considerable opposition developing.

Heavy gales in North last night delayed the arrival at San Francisco of Los Angeles craft; hurricanes sent harbor boats to shelter and retarded landing of vessels from foreign shores.

GENERAL EASTERN. Stuyvesant Fish declared yesterday that railroad rate decision of Thursday was excellent thing for railroads, shippers, investors and the public in general.

Chicago woman will be prosecuted because of alleged mistreatment of eight different children whom she adopted, several of whom have died.

Evidence in the Chicago dynamiting case of Friday leads to the belief that it followed as a result of labor-union troubles.

Hobo army, hundred strong, yesterday left St. Louis to march upon Fresno and sacrifice themselves in the cause of "free speech."

New York suffragist leader proposes to open open a farm for factory girls of New York City.

Sedan (La.) dentist yesterday killed patient following dispute over bill for professional services and town is excited to high pitch.

WASHINGTON. Senator Flint yesterday eliminated objection to the oil bill in the Senate and it will be sent to the House for concurrence; passage of the measure will relieve oil lands states from effects of Yard decision.

Arizona delegation now in Washington boosting for Statehood yesterday expressed hope of favorable action by present Congress.

February 23 is most notable date in history of American finance, being birthday of several epoch-making events in commercial history of the United States.

FOREIGN. Viterbo, Italy, will on March 11 become the scene of the greatest criminal trial in the history of the world.

Irish nationalists deem Austen Chamberlain the chief obstacle to their endeavor to have the English Parliament grant home rule to Ireland.

Decision of Premier Briand and members of his Cabinet to withdraw from ministry has precipitated sensational crisis in French politics; extreme radicalism blamed by press.

Failure of Paraguay's dictator to secure support of Congress threatens to involve South American republic in civil conflict; complex political situation follows regime of Jara.

...was fined in Police Court yesterday for stealing canned goods from a Boyle Heights grocery store.

...HOLLMAN BUSINESS ... Rate $10.00 Per Mo. ... Less Than Other Colleges ... 100 COULTER BLDG., 215 S. ... Phones Edwy. 2640; ...

...HEALD'S Business College, Rooms ... Eighth and Hill Sts. ... Send for full inform...

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...URBAN ... Corner Ninth and ... Boarding and Day School. ... A delightful home. ...

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...Colum... ...Recor... ...for M... ON SALE ... Call and ... Andrews Ta... Machine C... 9th Hellman Block ... 672 South Broadway

...VICTOR ... Talking Mac... Easy Terms ... J. B. BROWN MU... 643 SOUTH BROA...

...4 H. P., $235. EASY ... EMBLE... —MOTORCYCLES— ... FLAT BELT. FOUR ... They Must Be Seen ... JOHN B. ...

...—New Arrive... ...es can be found than the lot just ... ...y do we call attention to those for ...

FOR BOYS—BOX CA...
Sizes 10 to 13½.....
Sizes 1 to 2 at.....
Sizes 2½ to 5½.....

...t leather tips. Solid oak soles. ...rvices.

...Sizes 11½ to 2.....

...Specials—Main ... ...k stockings of remarkable richness ... Values worth while!

...Stockings, cobweb weave, ...d wide garter top. Black ...d with ordinary spun silk. 50

...lk Stockings, fine quality, ... weight. Lisle soles, ...r top. Come in black or $1

...ertheimer Gloves $1 ...ed and Fitted..... ...ves made—the Wertheimer! 1 and ...; 1-clasp Cape gloves and 2-clasp ... of the new embroidery on back ...

...s $1.50 ... Shown $2.50

...hams and galateas, in solid ... Light, medium and dark ... make them. Styles that ... iron. A line we are proud to ... grow enthusiastic. Sizes 6 to ...

...rimmed ... $1 ...t ....Chic styles for which ... expect to pay from ... to $18.00. Artistic ... trimmed shapes of the ... newest blocks—These ... the hats we call our ... cial Trimmed ... See cut for ideas of ...

...almost faster than we can tell ... ...uch as most women want, with ... ...o make them most correct. Excellent ...ny of the high-priced patterns ... Your choice, $10.

...Misses' Hats $3.5... ...and hood shapes for school and ... ...r pressed straws, with very ...

Change of Base.

QUIT BULL PEN FOR COCKPIT.

Rebels Establish New Supply Base at Mexicali.

Los Angeles Sheriff Turned Back at Boundary.

Insurgent Leader Fails to Welcome Arm of Law.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MEXICALI (Mex.) Feb. 25.—Gen. J. M. Leyva, comander of the insurgents, reappeared today at headquarters, which have been moved from the bull ring to the cockpit. His presence here leaves in doubt the extent of the offensive movement against Tia Juana and Ensenada, which was supposed to have been begun in earnest when 100 armed men left two days ago to join the advance guard that marched out of the breastworks last Tuesday.

The advance guard remains in camp near Laguna Salada, where they were reported Wednesday by ranchers, while the 100 men are at the Encina Canal, twenty miles from Mexicali.

Leyva's first cat today was to throw open the town to visitors, and to inform the merchants, most of whom are Americans, that they might conduct their business without tax for the present, but contributions to the rebel cause would be expected periodically after March 1.

Sheriff Hammel of Los Angeles county, visited Calexico today, and in company with Sheriff Meadows of Imperial county, undertook to cross the line to Mexicali. He was turned back by the insurrecto police, who explained that there were some men among the insurgents who had been in trouble in the United States, and that the appearance of the Sheriff might cause trouble.

CONVERSE CASE UP MONDAY.

Glendora Boy Who Is Held By Mexicans as Suspected Spy, to Have Hearing at Early Date.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Manuel M. Herrera, judge of the Court of Letters in Juarez, is to hear the case of Lawrence Converse and Edward Biatt. He has already opened the case and several letters found on Converse are being examined by the prosecution. The period of solitary confinement ends late Saturday and it is probable that the defense will not be taken up until Monday.

Mrs. Converse had not called upon American Consul T. D. Edwards tonight, though she stated Friday night that she would go to see him early in the morning. Every effort is being made by relatives of Biatt to secure his release from the Juarez jail, where he and Converse are held on the charge of sedition.

The intercession of Secretary of State P. C. Knox has been sought and attorneys will be secured to defend the boys. Mayor C. E. Kelley and Postmaster J. A. Smith of El Paso will call upon the Federal officials Sunday at 10 o'clock and will make an effort to see Converse and Biatt, and, if possible, arrange a meeting between Converse and his mother, who is distracted over her son's arrest.

ENSENADA SCARED.

FEARS REBEL ATTACK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—An American who reached this city today, coming from Ensenada by automobile, says that he was in Ensenada when Harry C. Dell arrived there and that Dell was in prison yesterday. Ensenada people fear that the insurgents will surround the place, according to this informant. He says that rebel sympathizers are plentiful in the vicinity of Ensenada, but he does not think they will make trouble unless a part of the insurgent army assails the town. Then they will join the assailants. A reinforcement of 500 was due to arrive tonight by the Mexican gunboat Guerrero from the south. That force, it is believed, will make Ensenada safe against any attack. Vega's successor is thought to be on the Guerrero. But it is now said that he will supersede Vega only as commander of the forces, and not as civil Governor. It is learned tonight from a resident of San Diego who came up from Tia Juana that forty Federals sent from Ensenada are six miles south of that place and will reach it before morning. This will increase the armed force at Ensenada to about seventy-five men. On the hills surrounding the town trenches have been dug. In the event of an attack the defenders will retire to the trenches and fight from almost unassailable positions.

INSURRECTOS ACTIVE.

CAPTURE SONORA TOWN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOGALES, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After capturing the settlement of Bavispe and seizing supplies, insurrectos marched into Saric late today, taking that place. From Saric they will march on Altar and later to Magdalena, according to reports brought here. The rebel band is said to have seized a large number of horses from the San Juan ranch, owner by P. Sandoval, Presidente of Nogales, Sonora. Recruits are said to be joining the insurrecto ranks as the command marches through the country. Rebel recruits here and in the Oro Blanco mining district are said to be camped seven miles west of Nogales, waiting an opportunity to form a junction with the insurrectos, who are now at Saric, the united body to move on Nogales, Sonora, which they expect to take with little difficulty. The force of Federals at Nogales numbers about 150 men and among these the insurrectos are now circulating an appeal calling upon them to "listen to the call of liberty, to lay aside the uniform of oppression and put on the uniform of a free man."

DELL SURE OF FAIR PLAY.

GOVERNMENT ASSURES IT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Harry C. Dell, the American who recently was arrested at Tia Juana by the Mexican Federal troops on suspicion of being a rebel spy, is assured of ar regular and fair trial, according to telegraphic advices received by the State Department today.

Spanking Bee.

GATES REFUSES TO BE PADDLED; STANDS PAT AGAINST THE SOUTH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Gates, author of the recall constitutional amendment, told the Los Angeles delegates this morning that he is ready to take a dose of his own political medicine if necessary.

"You may recall me if you wish," said Gates, "but so long as I am in the Senate I shall oppose with vote and voice the amendment now pending for city and county consolidated government in Los Angeles."

Having had the harbor question settled at San Francisco by a sub-committee, the delegates who came up for the hearing last night arranged this morning to "spank" Gates at a meeting to discuss the consolidation legislation introduced by Senator Hewit.

Gates, together with Senators Bell and Thompson, and Assemblymen Cattel, Cogswell and Hinshaw, has opposed the method of consolidation provided because it does not permit the county of Los Angeles a whole to vote on the question. They hold it would make Los Angeles city a new county, and leave seven-tenths of what is now the county to take care of itself without voice one way or the other.

WOULDN'T BE SPANKED.

The delegation picked by the Mayor included a preponderance of the advocates of the Hewitt plan. They thought it a good time to discipline Gates and the others. But Gates declined to be disciplined. So Lissner moved this resolution:

"Resolved, That we request the members of the Los Angeles county delegation in the Legislature to work and vote for the submission to a constitutional amendment which will enable the formation of a consolidated city and county government in cases where the majority of the electors of a county vote in favor of county division, and that the Hewitt resolution for constitutional amendment be approved when so amended."

After discussion it was adopted as the unanimous choice of the visitors, Lissner saying it was a great concession to Gates.

Gates admitted it is more reasonable than the Hewitt plan but did not give his promise to take a "spanking" and swallow it. This afternoon he said he is still pondering over it.

The others decline to say what they will do. But it is evident that the fight between Oakland and San Francisco over the Greater San Francisco scheme of Senator Wolfe has led the disinterested members to decide that no consolidation amendment shall go through for North or South. It is already certain that Wolfe's amendment will not get the necessary twenty-seven votes in the Senate.

ANOTHER SPANKING.

Another "spanking" was delivered to Lissner yesterday, but the visitors from Los Angeles are not saying much about it. During their stay here the visitors held several executive sessions. At the first of them Lissner proposed that Los Angeles have no relations at all with San Francisco, but his suggestion was voted down almost unanimously.

All the harbor boosters left for the South today except Joseph Scott and F. J. Hunsaker, who went to San Francisco, and Maj. H. Z. Osborne, who stayed here to look after the appropriation for a permanent State exhibition project, fathered by the Chamber of Commerce.

Scott is to attend a meeting of the Merchants' Association directors Monday and ask them to indorse the Hewitt and Hurd bills as the other organizations did Friday.

Col. Thomas Hughes and R. N. Bulla were arrivals today to discuss with City Attorney Shenk and Senator Hewitt some exchanges of interests on Terminal Island.

Long Beach will ask a tide-land cession similar to that of Los Angeles. A bill for that purpose has been prepared by Senator Thompson at the request of Mayor Wyndham and F. C. Roberts, who came here with the Los Angeles crowd. It cedes a large portion of the east harbor to Long Beach.

Educational.

THROOP AND NORMAL PROJECTS FAVORED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Educational institutions of Los Angeles are receiving attention from the Educational and Finance Committees of both houses. It is probable that the Los Angeles Normal School and the Throop projects will not only receive favorable consideration but liberal provision.

Senator Cutten, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the committee is making every effort to provide assistance for the Normal School in order that it may obtain a new site and enlarge its usefulness.

He says the Hurd bill permitting the proceeds of the sale of the present site to be spent in new buildings on new site, for which $150,000 is asked, will probably go through, though with not so large an amount as asked.

The bill of Senator Hewitt, introduced at the request of W. E. Davis of Los Angeles, arranging a trade between the city and the normal school trustees, by which the city will get the present site for a new one if not less than twenty acres, will not be considered by the Educational Committee. It provides in addition to the trade that $500,000 be appropriated for new buildings. Such a scheme is not only beyond the financial means of the Legislature, but is believed to be unconstitutional.

The outlook for the Normal School seems to be that money will be provided for a new site, which may be built on whenever the present one, said to be worth $500,000, is sold, under authority given two years ago.

The progress of the Throop project has been threatened a little by the opposition from Berkeley. Fears that it is a second university scheme in disguise have been aroused by the university interests, and it is up to President Scherer and his associates to remove this fear in order that the project may be beyond danger. This he is prepared to do at the hearing Monday night.

PANAMA FORTIFICATION.

(Continued from First Page.)

twenty Republicans from the general policy of fortification was offset by a similar defection on the part of the Democratic side in favor of fortification. The fortification of the canal was provided for in the sundry civil bill but was considered in the House practically as a separate measure and after all the other features of the sundry civil bill had been disposed of.

Representative Walter I. Smith of Iowa led off the debate in favor of fortification and was followed by Representative Keifer, who led the forces opposed to the provision. No less than twenty members spoke from five to twenty minutes.

CITES TREATIES.

Mr. Smith was generally regarded as representing the administration in the fight for fortification. He cited the various treaties on the subject of a canal.

"I am here to insist that we have the right to fortify the canal," he said. "That is more than a right; that, in fact, we have contracted to preserve its neutrality and to protect it against blockade. This makes it the solemn duty of this people to fortify the entrance to the canal as securely as any of the ports of the country."

When Mr. Keifer had concluded his speech against fortifications he made a point of order against the appropriation for fortification, declaring it was not justified by existing law.

Representative Mann of Illinois was in the chair and overruled the point. Mr. Mann said that as far as treaty obligations were concerned, the United States clearly had the right to police and protect the canal in any way it saw fit.

Several Democrats, who spoke and voted against the fortification, said they were in favor of fortifying the canal after it was completed, but they did not think that the work had progressed far enough to do so at this time.

EX-JUDGE TAKES RAP AT RULE OF CANAL ZONE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Lorin C. Collins, until two months ago associate justice of the Supreme Court at Panama, tonight said the President of the United States has usurped the functions of the executive branch of the government at Panama and now rules there under a despotism as absolute as that of Russia.

Mr. Collins spoke before 500 Chicago lawyers at a banquet, and reviewed the history of American rule in the canal zone during his six years as justice.

"The President's word, not the law," he said, "governs everything. The result is there has been built up under the American flag a bureaucracy which controls everything in the zone and against which even courts are powerless.

"After the Canal Commission was established in 1904, President Roosevelt decided he could change the laws by issuance of executive orders, which were, in fact, new laws, superseding the lawful authority governing the zone. The Secretary of War, Taft, also took part in the issuance of these orders.

"The office of governor of the zone was wiped out by President Roosevelt. Five municipalities, with mayors, aldermen and taxing bodies were wiped out by executive order and in their place was established the bureau of civil administration.

"All semblance of government, such as the people of the United States know, was abolished. These conditions remain today. By subsequent executive orders from Washington, much of the power invested in the commission has been stripped from its members and taken over by the chief engineer.

"It is the tendency of judges to regard themselves as judicial agents of the executive power, which can replace them if displeased and to further the wishes of the executive is the natural course of jurists. The result is that the civil rights of Panamans as well as the 30,000 Americans in the zone do not amount to anything.

"Today all judicial business in the zone is suspended absolutely. Under the law, it requires at least two of the Supreme Court judges to comprise a court. Judge Wesley M. Owen of Leroy, Ill., resigned some time ago. His resignation is effective today and his successor has not been appointed. No one has been appointed to take the place vacated by the ending of my term. There remains only one judge, Hezekiah A. Gudgen of North Carolina."

SIX THOUSAND TROOPS TO MAN FORTIFICATIONS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Six thousand American troops will man the fortifications to guard the Panama Canal from foreign invasion, if the plans now being perfected by the War Department are adopted. These troops will be four regiments of infantry, one squadron of cavalry, three batteries of field artillery, and twelve companies of coast artillery.

A permanent garrison will be established at Culebra, the highest point on the route of the canal. From this point facilities will be perfected for the rapid transportation of troops by rail to any other point which may be threatened by an enemy.

The coast artillery garrison will be at Miraflores.

The distribution of the troops in this manner is calculated to be the best method to prevent a sudden dash by a landing party of an enemy's fleet, having as its object the destruction of the great locks of the canal.

COMING TO VISIT FATHER.

German Lieutenant Who Eloped With Daughter of Adolphus Busch on Way to Pasadena With His Wife.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lieut. Eduard Scharrer of Germany, who married Wilhelmina Busch four years ago, after an elopement, returned to St. Louis with his wife today for the first time since their marriage. Lieut. Scharrer and his wife will depart Wednesday for Pasadena, Cal., where they will participate in the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, parents of the bride.

Lieut. Scharrer thinks the strength of the standing army of the United States should not be less than 500,000. At present the standing army is 76,931, while Congress has ruled the strength in time of peace shall not exceed 100,000.

"You need more and better reserves to quell strikes," said Lieut. Scharrer at Busch's place today.

HAD STOLEN WATCH.

C. Madrid, a Mexican, was arrested near the Plaza last evening, charged with petty larceny. He was trying to sell a watch which had been stolen from A. Valdez last December.

SACRAMENTO.

(Continued from First Page.)

municipal line for any distance by paying "an equal portion of the estimated cost of construction at the time of occupation." The municipality may also lay a third rail if necessary. The act is to enable San Francisco to carry out municipal railway plans but enables any other municipality in the State to do the same. It had the support of the Los Angeles members because of the proposed harbor railroad, which might want to use the San Pedro street tracks.

The Walker act, No. 256, which requires Town Trustees to fill all official vacancies within thirty days or call an election if the office be elective after that period if no appointment has been made.

The Strobridge act, No. 268, which repeals section 4056 of the Political Code requiring Supervisors to make reports of crop statistics to the secretary of the agricultural board. The service was duplicatory and a charge on counties.

JUVENILE CASES.

The Lewis Act, No. 277, giving the juvenile branches of all Superior Courts first control of all dependent children under 18 and providing that probation officers may take before such court all neglected children vagrants or beggars, destitute or abandoned children or those who are suffering from neglect, depravity or cruelty of parent or guardian, or in any evil environment or association, or who drink intoxicants or habitually smoke cigarettes.

The Holohan act, No. 291, making the Bear flag the official flag of California.

The Cassidy act, No. 375, extending the provisions of the McEnerney act concerning titles to real estate destroyed in the San Francisco fire in force until December 31, 1912.

ASSEMBLY MEASURES.

The Assembly measures which have passed both houses and are now in force are:

The Chandler act, No. 5, allowing any township having less than 7750 population one justice of the peace. The change was made to conform to the new census. It does not effect any but a few townships.

The Crosby act, No. 235, permitting municipal lighting plant to become a competitor before the Board of Public Works for a public lighting contract in any municipality. Although it presents strangest situation of a municipality making a contract with itself the Governor approved it because it answered a peculiar need of the city of Alameda.

The Cronin acts, numbers 883 and fishing in Cache Slough in Solano and Yolo counties.

The Gerdes Acts, Numbers 88 and 889, permitting the employment of prisoners at San Quentin in making jute bags and articles required by the State.

The Held act, No. 102, providing that where public land has been entered and on and the person making entrance dies before he receives a patent the heirs may succeed to his rights.

The Joel act, No. 217, providing that where a trustee is created and there is a vacancy the cestui que, the beneficiary, if he be fourteen years of age, may nominate a person to fill the vacancy subject to the approval of the court.

The Benedict act, No. 289, authorizing Supervisors to establish free county libraries and to levy a tax of not to exceed one mill to sustain them. Such libraries are only for the use of the districts of any county outside of incorporated cities but the latter may share in their use by paying a pro rata share of the tax levy.

SUSPECT RESEMBLES CAPLAN.

But Detective Browne Doesn't Identify Man Held in Ohio as One of "Times" Building Dynamiters.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHILLICOTHE (O.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After three hours of grilling Chief Detective Browne of the District Attorney's office, Los Angeles, suspects that Isaac Sachs, held here for investigation, knows something about the Times Building dynamiting. Sachs sought relief from questioning with the excuse that his head hurt. Among his effects were found scraps of an envelope covered with undecipherable lead pencil writing. Browne, with a glass, believes he found the names of persons connected with the Times Building dynamiting.

Sachs did not know where the paper came from, he said. Browne states that Sachs's appearance corresponds with that of David Caplan. Sachs said he has a brother in San Francisco and a wife and two children. Caplan is understood to have a wife and children in San Francisco. Sachs declares he registered at Hotel Jefferson, Columbus, October 1. Browne went to Columbus this afternoon after asking Sheriff Stoker to hold the prisoner for the present. Browne said Sachs is the biggest puzzle he ever met.

Sachs was arrested at Nippening Hills, in the western part of the county, selling spectacles, last Wednesday. Sheriff Stoker received several telephone calls from unknown parties in Columbus advising the release of Sachs.

Sachs is a Russian Jew, 54 years old.

District Attorney Fredericks has received no word from Browne relative to Sachs. The detective customarily communicates with his chief in regard to matters which relate to the dynamiters, if there are good indications that he is on the right track. The local officials are inclined to doubt that the prisoner is one of the men responsible for the Times Building catastrophe.

RESCUE TWO MORE BODIES.

Workers Remove Corpses of Belmont Mine Victims—Dead May Total Twenty-five.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) Feb. 25.—Two more bodies were recovered early today from the Belmont mine. They were identified as those of Michael Plamanez, a Slav, and Frank Burke, a shift boss. Burke was a Spanish-American War veteran, having served in the First Montana regiment.

State Mine Inspector Ryan is here with helmets and using there, the rescuers will break open the bulkheads late today. When this is done, it is expected from five to ten additional bodies will be found. It is believed the list of dead will total twenty-five when all are recovered.

The official list of the identified dead follows: George D. Dondero, Christ Mirkovich, Robert Frazier, Michael Scobal, John Mee, Manuel Cordozo, Clarence David, John Ryan, Bozo Degovich, William Murphy, Michael Plamanez and Frank Burke.

All of the flags in the city are at half mast and the mines and business houses will remain closed until after the funerals.

Coroner Atkinson began an inquest today.

ECZEMA CURE A BEAUTY WASH

Although D. D. D. Prescription has been recognized for years as the one remedy for Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other forms of skin diseases, it is now known that there is no other wash, even those used by the beauty specialists, that can compare with this mild liquid for cleansing the skin of pimples, blackheads, rash and all similar skin affections.

For this reason alone, a bottle of D. D. D. should be kept on hand in every household. A trial 25c bottle will show you the merits of this great remedy as a complexion wash.

D. D. D. seems to remove the cause, whatever the trouble may be, cleansing the skin, and leaving it as soft, as smooth and clear as that of a healthy child.

Get a 25c bottle today and keep it in the house.

The Owl Drug Co.'s Stores.

Optimistic.

THINKS CHARGES HAPPILY FIXED.

STUYVESANT FISH APPROVES OF LATEST DECISION.

Sees Nothing Surprising Nor Alarming in Situation—Outcome Should Be Real Benefit to Roads, Shippers, Investors and the Whole General Public, in Fact.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stuyvesant Fish takes a cheerful view of the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the rate case and prohesies that it will prove a blessing for the railroads. He said today:

"There is nothing surprising nor alarming in the decision. Properly viewed, there is much that is reassuring. The law of 1887, creating the commission, placed the burden of proof as to rates being too high upon the complaining shippers.

"The decision of the commission has distinctly bettered the plight of the real owners of railroad shares who hold them for investment:

"First, by settling a vexed question which has for a year or more engaged too much of the attention of railroad men, to the neglect of their other duties; second, in stopping claims by labor for further advances in wages, which would surely have eaten up the larger part of any new money which could have been derived from such advances had they been allowed, and, lastly, in putting an end for a long time to come, to claims by shippers for anything approaching to a general reduction in interstate freight rates.

"One cannot read these decisions without realizing that the commission is now practically committed to an endorsement of existing interstate rates as being reasonable and just. In so far as this promises what for years has been the desideratum of all conservative railway managers—the continued maintenance for a long time to come of existing schedules—it speaks volumes for the future prosperity of our railroads."

ORDERS RATES SUSPENDED.

Commission Directs Reduction of Tariffs on Lake Coal and Grain Products in Middle West.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Important orders were issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission today suspending advances in rates which had been filed with the commission.

The principal one was that suspending the increases on "lake coal" rates from West Virginia and Kentucky to ports on the Great Lakes from March 15 to September 15, 1911.

Advances on grain, grain products and seeds between Chicago and Peoria, Ill., and various northwestern States, made by the Northern Pacific and the Rock Island, also were suspended from March 1 to July 1.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles and Southern California People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Seville, Miss A. N. Parsons; Latham, F. H. Lovins; Waldorf, G. House and si wife.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: La Salle, Mrs. B. E. Johnston, Miss Hersey; Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wann.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Palace, S. W. Haight, Chester W. Thompson, H. B. Franklin, H. C. Stone, G. G. Gillette, William G. Garland; Fairmont, Mrs. S. I. Cummings; St. Francis, C. A. Hudson, Paul Vonniendorff, Miss S. Murphy, Joseph Scott, George Nelson and O. B. Starks.

GRAFT JURY IN BUTTE, MONT.

Strong Charges Made of Crooked Work on the Part of County and City Officials by Bar Association.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A sensation was sprung today when Judge Michael Donlan ordered the grand jury to probe into alleged official graft among county and city officers, in response to a request from the Silver Bow Bar Association, the lawyers declaring that the situation was such that some action was imperative to increase the confidence of the public in their servants.

Graft rumors are flying about the city so thickly they can no longer be ignored and the situation must be cleared, according to Jesse B. Roote, president of the Bar Association, who presented the petition, which is endorsed by numerous prominent citizens of Butte.

PROGRAMME.

Moodc's Band, Hollenbeck Park.

March; "Fruits of Vienna" Waltz, Czibulka; Fantasia, "Wagner's Operas, Tobani; Overture, "Semiramide," Rossini; Humoresque, "The Magpie and Parrot, Bendix; "Terzetto from Attila," Verdi; "Tyrolean Melodies," Tobani; Sacred, "Tantum Ergo," Rossini; "March, Funebre," Chopin; Finale.

Free Invitation Postcards.

Four million invitation post cards have been printed, all dated March 1st, "California Invitation Day." These cards show views from every county in the State, and bear an invitation to come to California, where the grass is green and the flowers bloom. California expects every man, woman and child to mail an invitation on this day to at least one friend in the East. The postals are free and may be secured upon application to Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Information Bureau, or any agent of the Southern Pacific.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM--
The Farm You Have Read About For 25 Years
See the Man Riding the Ostrich Race
"One of the strangest sights in America."—N. Y. American.
SEE the 150 gigantic ostriches, the aviary of rare birds, the beautiful semi-tropical grounds.
25cts. Round trip including admission. Take Pasadena cars on Main st. Buy tickets at Pacific Electric Depot or at
Cawston City Store--313 S. Broadway

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER--
FEATURING IN MOTION PICTURES
"Tale of Two Cities"--
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Daily Matinee—Continuous Sunday from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.
ADMISSION 10c and 15c.

LUNA PARK-- FREE ACTS EVERY DAY
Monday Night, Feb. 27th, 9:00
DARE DEVIL DIAZ
BICYCLE DASH FROM TOP OF CHUTES WHILE ALL ON FIRE

SYMPHONY HALL--
Monday Evening, Feb. 27, at 8
VOTERS, ATTENTION! The public is cordially invited to hear Mrs. Milla Tupper of the Votes for Women Club, to hear Mrs. Milla Tupper

Cupid's Greatest A

Senator Chauncey M. Dep... Dictum Which He Contrib... Store of Knowledge Bearing ... a Topic of Human Interest Knows no Bounda...

(Philadelphia North American.)

In one of his clever interviews with "the boys," as the Senator affectionately terms the reporters, to whose interviews he has always submitted so gracefully, no matter how busily engaged he may be, this redoubtable post-prandial orator uttered a statement worthy of inclusion with the sayings of Montaigne and other sages when he said: "Propinquity is Cupid's greatest ally."

"Propinquity! Great cat," says you, "What in thunder does that mean? Here; gimme that dictionary and lemme see what the dickens Chauncey meant when he slipped that one over. Here it is: "Propinquity—local nearness.' Well, by gum, why couldn't he have said so. Local nearness, eh? But what's that got to do with Cupid? Oh, yes! The closer you are the nearer it is. Easy, isn't it?"

Of course, one knows from experience that nearness to one's inamorata is essential to effective courting; but experience also teaches us that nearness has its disadvantages. Have you ever read Schopenhauer's story of the porcupines? Several porcupines crowded together for warmth, but when they crowded closely their quills wounded each other so that they had to withdraw to a comfortable distance. Schopenhauer said this is true of human society generally. As the Scotch say: "We'll no get too theeck." Of course, these observations relate mostly to personal attributes that attract or repel us to or from our fellow beings, according as they are magnetic or otherwise. But there are other reasons acting as attracting or repelling characteristics. For example, we meet people occasionally who neglect to care for their personal appearance, giving little heed or attention to the clothing, linen, hair, beard, nails or breath. With regard to the last mentioned item, we are forcibly reminded of some one's neglect in this respect, if we happen to be seated next or near them in the church, theater or social gathering and are subjected to odors emanating from the breath little less than nauseating. Those who are the unfortunate victims of this condition are often quite the objectionable and congenial associates with whom they come in much to the discomfort, who would gladly confidential with.

A beautiful girl may repel admirers for a time than an offensive pair teeth. For this condition is many cases neglected, decaying which are [illegible] almost immediately difficult for them to out a feeling of disgu nance, that is not ... over, the offensive ... flawed, elevated ... the breath, but ... sleep and ... of the stomach ... which are ... the maidenly ... noted.

These conditions ... rected that it would ... to suggest that ... played at ... the conditions ... negligence and ... ticed by those ... gent people. ... are ... shown by the fact ... reason than disregard ... persons who would ... are impossible ... stated.

There is no time ... give heed to this ... and most befitting ... and remedy them ... fided by daily ... to all, crown, bridge ... teeth without pain, ... ones which ... and durability ... His office is ... way, and you ... tent. Important ... first.

GILL DEFENDS NEGRO.

Deposed Mayor of Seattle Appears as Counsel for Saloon Keeper; Former Missouri Convict.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, Feb. 25.—Hiram C. Gill, recently recalled as Mayor of Seattle, appeared in the Superior Court today as counsel for Oscar Collins, a negro saloon keeper, accused of crime in having attempted to vote at the recall election when as a former convict he was not entitled to vote.

According to the Kansas City police, Collins served a term in the Missouri Prison previous to August 6, 1892, for manslaughter. Gill did not deny his client's record, but said:

"The Constitution says that a man who has been sent to the penitentiary shall forfeit his civil rights. But the right to vote is an absolute political right. The only civil right the convict forfeits is his liberty, which ... been restored to ... ever deprived of it."

Argument on ... for new trial ... counsel for ... illegal registration.

DENTIST SLAYS ...

Tragedy Occurs ... in Louisiana ... Are Fr...

[BY DIRECT WIRE ...

MANY GAS ... patch.] A ... some work which ... this morning ... terrible ... out ... flames ... which ... and ... the ... sleep ... of the ... which ... the ...

Storm King.

VY GALES BUFFE... RTH; DELAY LOS ...

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO ...

FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first nor'... of the season struck this ... today but carried no rain ... reports said that a gale of ... an hour was blowing ... and fifty-five miles ... the Farallones.

Harvard from Los Angeles ... head winds early this ... despite the power of her ... high speed was reduced ... Harvard was due at 9 ... not get to her dock ... hour. This is the first ... Pacific Navigation ... turbine ... Coast ... have ... Tow ... the ... to ... Ind... rough ... a num... reachi... the ... and ... castle, ... ting ... been ... Both ... for ...

SAN FRANCISCO CELEBRATES.

Jubilee Held in Famous Hotel Court to Rejoice at Over New Orleans.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By order of Mayor McCarthy was declared a civic holiday all San Francisco celebrated victory of the city over New Orleans in winning the Panama-Pacific exposition for 1915. Flags waved, whistles and colored lights were turned on the streets. Market street was a blaze of illumination and electricity.

A parade and exercises in the auditorium occupied the people during the afternoon, while a monster public meeting was held at the Palace Hotel in the evening, added to the stupendous features of the occasion. The management of the Palace Hotel turned the magnificent court over to the city for the celebration and for the first time in the history that famous hostelry is in full dress, it is said, will exceed all past records, in the number of guests. It is predicted that the quartz mining boom which is now sweeping the northwestern Alaska coast will soon eclipse new interior placer fields.

QUARTZ MILLS IN ALASKA.

Output of Forty-six Stamps Expected to Begin Falling on Rich Ore in the Seward District Soon.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEWARD, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Seward, Alaska, cablegram says there will be eleven stamp mills operating in the Seward district this year. They will have a total of forty-six stamps and will be falling on the ore that will run from $21 to $3000 a ton. The output of these mills for the year is hard to estimate, owing to the fact that this will be the first year that the quartz mills have operated in that locality. It is safe to say that the combined output of the eleven mills will exceed $2,000,000, and may reach $4,000,000.

The Alaska-Alaska Gold Company is erecting its Falls Creek property. A large array of stamp mills in operation on the Kenai Peninsula, will take rank among the leading quartz mines of the world. There will be at least one big dredge at work on the Kenai Peninsula besides hydraulic plants. Placer Quartz and other creeks, now in development on Prince William Sound, will exceed all past records, indicating that the quartz mining boom of the northwestern Alaska coast will soon eclipse new interior placer fields.

...usements—Entertainments

...RICH FARM-- South ...

...Have Read About For 25 Years

...ding the Ostrich Barback...

...gest sights in America."
...F. American.
...to ostriches
...rare birds
...semi-tropical grounds.
...including admission. Take South ...cars on Main st. Buy tickets at ...ectric Depot or at

...ore--313 S. Broadway

...DWAY THEATER-- ...TURING IN MOTION PICTURES.

...Two Cities"--Dick...
...RDAY AND SUNDAY
...ntinuous Sunday from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.
...ADMISSION 10c and 15c.

...PARK--
...Night, Feb. 27th, 9:30 p. m.
...DEVIL DIAVOLO
...OF CHUTES WHILE ALL ON FIRE
...L--
...vening, Feb. 27, at 8 o'C...
...The public is cordially invited to ...Club, to hear Mrs. Milo Tupper ...

...Greatest All...

...ncey M. Depew and ...
...n He Contributed to ...
...wledge Bearing Up...
...Human Interest that ...
...s no Boundaries.

...phia North American)

...s with unfortunate victims of this ...fection- condition are often quite ...whose objectionable nature of ...mitted congenial attribute and ...bitable standing quite close to ...state- whom they engage in ...e say- much to the discomfort of ...sazza tor, who would much ...'upid's confidential attitude.

...you, A beautiful girl may ...mean? repel admirers for no ...r and than an offensive breath ...ancey paired teeth, for, be it ...over. condition is more often ...near- neglected, decaying teeth ...n't he which are tainting the ...? But almost unspeakable odor, ...t? Oh, difficult for friends to ...rer it out a feeling of disgust, ...nance, than to any other ...over, the effluence of ...flamed, ulcerated teeth ...the breath, but is swallowed ...sleep and superinduces ...of the stomach and ...which are retroactive in ...the malodorous breath, ...noted.

These conditions are ...rected that it would ...to suggest that dental ...ployed at once, yet the ...the conditions referred to ...negligence and ...ticed by thousands of ...gent people. That such ...are repellant to the ...shown by the fact that for ...reason than disregard of ...persons who would be ...are impossible because of ...stated.

There is no time like the ...give heed to this ...and none better qualified to ...and remedy them than ...ker, whose organization is ...fitted by skill, experience ...to fill, crown, treat, bridge ...teeth without pain, or ...ones which in fit, ...and durability fill all ...His office is at 615-617 ...way, and you should ...tent impulse! See ...first.

...been restored to this ...ever deprived of it."
Argument on the ...for next Saturday, ...counsel for seven ...illegal registration.

DENTIST SLAYS PATIENT

Tragedy Creates Intense Excitement in Louisiana Town Where Principals Are Prominent.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...MANY (La.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A dispute over a ...some work which he had ...terrible tragedy at Belle ...this morning, when Allen ...the prominent resident of ...Fike, a practicing dentist ...Fike, was almost instantly ...

An altercation is said to have followed the misunderstanding, Fike claims he struck in self-defense. The affair is said to have created intense excitement in the town, where both men are prominent.

Happenings Along Pacific Coast.

In Bad.

ATTLE POLICE EF ARRESTED.

...d With Taking Bribes ...r Lidless Pull.

...Just Ousted Under ...Graft Indictment.

...ted" Gamblers Said to ...Have Confessed.

...SPECIAL PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

...SEATTLE, Feb. 25.—Former Chief of ...Charles W. Wappenstein was ...at his home today on a war... charging bribery, based on an in... returned by the graft grand ...Wappenstein was indicted for re... $1000 from Gideon Tupper and ...Gerald, saloon-keepers and ...of the so-called syndicate, ...alleged to have enjoyed ex... gambling, white slave and other ...crimes during the administra... Hiram C. Gill, the recently re...

...Gill was taken to his attor... and bail of $25,000 furnished, ...being signed by two wealthy ...saloon and hotel property. ...indictment charges that Wap... received the money June 10, ...saying that he, as Chief of Po... would not interfere with, or mo... in any way whatsoever certain ...games being conducted by ...Tupper and Gerald at a place ...on the Northern Club, and ...street said Tupper and Ger... conducting and carrying on ...

...of the witnesses whose names ...added to the indictment are ...Milton Tupper, Clarence Ger... member of policemen, and the ...of three banks in which Wap... is reputed to have deposited ...

...all that Tupper and Gerald ...then breast of their dealings ...gambling, and that Wappen... against collectors told of carry... to their superior officer.

...grand jury, which has not yet ...in work, is understood to ...most all of its sessions thus ...impossible.

...Gill was called after Detective ...J. Burns, employed by a ...firm of Seattle, had laid be... ...Attorney John F. ...evidence which he had gath... ...corruption in the Se... here. Mayor Gill had al... ...recalled at an election held ...Tupper and Wappenstein has gone ...to with Gill.

...Smith, who is known all over ...United States as a detective, was ...a law office of Chief of De... ...Cincinnati, after an inves... ...and later was removed from ...Chief of Detectives of Seattle ...Gill. Last summer he was ...from the office of Chief of Po... ...Gill by Acting Mayor Max ...Gill, ...charged by Mayor Gill and ...head of corruption by a Coun...

...Gill will be arraigned either ...Monday or Saturday.

...GOLD MILLS IN ALASKA.

...Forty-six Stamps Expected ...Soon Rolling on Rich Ore in the ...Nome Beach Soon.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...SEATTLE, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dis... ...Steward, Alaska, cablegram ...will be eleven stamp mills ...in the Seward district this ...They will have a total of for... ...stamps and will be falling on ...mills will run from $21 to $3000 ...The output of these mills for ...is hard to estimate, owing ...fact that this will be the first ...forty-two quartz mills have op... ...in that locality. It is safe to ...the combined output of the ...mills will exceed $2,000,000, and ...$3,000,000.

...Nome-Alaska Gold Company ...Ophir Falls Creek property, ...battery of stamp mills in op... ...Seward Peninsula will take ...among the leading quartz ...of the world. There will be at ...least a dredge at work on the ...Nome bodies in hydraulic plants ...on Glacier Gulch and other creeks. ...Development on Prince William ...Sound all part records, in... ...the quartz mining boom ...Southeastern Alaska coast will ...follow new interior placer ...camps.

...FRISCO CELEBRATES.

...Judge Held in Famous ...Court to Rejoice at ...New Orleans.

[BY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—[Exclu... ...by order of Mayor Mc... ...declared a civic holi... ...San Francisco celebrated ...of the city over New Or... ...the Panama-Pacific ...1915. Flags waved, ...and colored lights were ...the streets. Market street ...illumination and elec... ...parade and exercises in ...occupied the people dur... ...while a monster pub... ...held at the Palace Hotel ...added to the stupen... ...occasion. The man... ...Palace Hotel turned ...the court over to the city ...celebration and for the ...in history that famous ...feast of all its furnishings ...

Storm King.

...Y GALES BUFFET CRAFT IN ...TH; DELAY LOS ANGELES BOATS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—[Ex... ...The first nor'... ...season struck this ...but carried no rain ...said that a gale of ...an hour was blowing ...and fifty-five miles ...Farallones.

...Steamer from Los An... ...and winds early this ...the power of her ...was due at 9 ...to her dock ...is the first ...

...turbiners had buffeted a gale on this Coast and Capt. Jepson said she behaved splendidly.

Toward noon a brisk wind blew in the upper bay and the small craft had to take to the coves.

Indications are that it will be a rough night along the Coast and that a number of vessels will be delayed in reaching port.

The British ship Lord Templetown and the barkentine Pusko, from Newcastle, Australia, had a hard time getting into port this morning, having been caught in the gale just outside. Both craft were sent to Angel Island for fumigation.

...and only the vast marble whiteness of court and corridors were to be seen. A speaker's stand was erected at one end of the court and a grand stand was built in the court for the celebration tonight, this being selected as being the largest suitable place for a public gathering and reception of central location.

The reception was held by the Washington delegation, including M. H. De Young, James McNab, James Rolph, Jr., Leon Sloss, Frank L. Brown, Thornwell Mullally and others. Mayor P. H. McCarthy was one of the speakers, dwelling on the fitness of San Francisco over all other cities to hold the exposition. A band of thirty pieces occupied one end of the Palace court, which was patrolled by the California Grays, acting as escort of honor. The Palace court was decorated with flags twelve feet long hanging from the balconies surrounding the court on the mezzanine floor.

GIDDY PACE OF LONGSHOREMAN.

Inherits Small Fortune From Brother in Denmark and Sets in to Make Rome (Tacoma) Howl.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Aleck Jackson, a Tacoma longshoreman, this week received 73,000 Danish crowns—almost $20,000—from the estate left by a brother in Copenhagen. Automobiles at $40 a day, lavish entertainment for his friends and gold donations to his former "mates" along shore are a few of the minor extravagances Jackson is indulging in.

One day he loaded an automobile with bottled beer and sent it down to a gang of longshoremen. Jackson's friends are beginning to get alarmed, for he has received "wads" of money before upon two previous occasions. It was found necessary yesterday to place him under restraint at the Fannie Paddock hospital because he is subject to delirium tremens.

Last night Ben Knutson called at police headquarters for police intervention. His friends say they believe a third attack of "D. T.'s" will kill Aleck. They wanted him "thrown in" overnight so he would sober up. The police were unable to interfere, but advised Knutson to petition for a guardian. He said he would.

SAN FRANCISCO SALOON FIGHT.

Residents and Property Owners Oppose Granting of License to Member of Police Commission.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is charged that Police Commissioner C. S. Laumeister wishes to open up a saloon at Fillmore and Fulton streets and a protest will be made by residents and property owners of the district to the Police Commission, Monday night. The people of the district complain that this saloon, which has been closed for several months, will be a menace to that section.

The protestants say that Laumeister is the owner of the property and fixtures, and that the man who applies for the license is an employee in Laumeister's flour mill.

"This place," says the protest, "had acquired such a reputation that for a long time it was a menace to the peace, quiet and business of the neighborhood, and inasmuch as this district is essentially a residence district no such place should be re-established.

"The re-opening of this place even as a straight saloon is not desirable, and when it is considered that cafe and lodging-house features are attendant upon the saloon it makes a menace to the whole neighborhood."

FIRMS SUE SOCIETY WOMAN.

Seattle Tradesmen Secure Judgments Against Ex-Wife of Former Head of Eastern Road.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Several Seattle firms dealing in edibles and furniture are anxious to see Mrs. Sarah Cowen Munson, a Baltimore society woman and daughter of John K. Cowan, once president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who until recently had a handsome home in this city at No. 3003 East Cherry street.

Mrs. Munson, who has been prominent in Baltimore and New York society, and who recently obtained a divorce here from her husband, Charles Munson, has departed hurriedly and without announcement to Aiken, S. C.

Several weeks ago, Augustine and Kyer filed suit in the Superior Court for $135, alleging that they had delivered groceries to the Munson home in the early months of 1910 and frequently had demanded payment in vain.

Yesterday Henri Bendel obtained judgment against her for $1,817.10. This morning Frederick and Nelson asked to be allowed to garnishee the household goods stored with the Bekins Moving and Storage Company. Their bill was for $235.13.

MOTHER AND SON IN LAWSUIT.

Aged Portland Widow Charges Wealthy Capitalist With Securing Her Property by Means of Fraud.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mother and son are pitted against each other in a sensational suit begun in the Circuit Court yesterday and an estate worth about $150,000 is the issue.

Mrs. Charlotte Moffett-Cartwright, an aged widow, is suing James Peter Moffett, her son, who is a wealthy capitalist in his own right, to recover property which she says he induced her to deed him through fraudulent representations regarding the paper she was signing. The son's defense is a sweeping denial of her charges.

Mrs. Cartwright alleges she made a will November 23, 1909, leaving all her estate, which was left her by her first husband, to her two sons, James and William, share and share alike. On December 22, she says, she was ill, and that her son, James, took advantage of her condition to have her sign deeds to all her property, transferring it to him. She says it was represented by him that the deeds were papers connected with her will and says she signed them without knowing their real nature.

In his defense, the son declares his mother knew very well that she was deeding the property to him, but that she has exerted a woman's prerogative and changed her mind. Moffett says his mother retained a life estate in the property and that it was agreed he would care for his brother, William, during the latter's lifetime.

DIVORCON WORKS FOR FUN.

Wealthy New York Man Sells Tickets to Picture Show to "Reno-ize" Himself Before Law.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. M. Buddington, known familiarly as the "father of the divorce colony," formerly a resident of New York, where he was engaged for years in the manufacture of sewer pipe and reputed to be quite wealthy, is now selling tickets in a 10-cent vaudeville house during his residence in Nevada.

There is a suspicion that Buddington has undertaken the work in order to be engaged in a useful occupation, following the rule formulated by Judge John S. Orr, that hereafter bonafide residence on the part of the applicant for divorce must be shown and this will be determined by the occupation and environment of the applicant.

When pay day rolls round each employee of the theater goes to the cashier's window except Mr. Buddington. His only remuneration is the pleasure which he receives in performing the duties of the office.

"This is the first work I have done for twenty years," said the New York man when seen at the theater ticket window.

"I rather imagine my friends in the East would be surprised to see me doing this, but I enjoy the work and it occupies my time."

Mr. Buddington has been in Reno for three months, and it is reported that he intends to file suit at the end of three more. He is only one of many who have secured positions in Reno with salary no object.

HONEST THOUGH AN ABSCONDER.

Defaulting Walla Walla Banker Whose Whereabouts Are Unknown, Paying Depositors All in Full.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Still keeping his whereabouts a secret, although he has recently been pardoned by Gov. Hay, and can now come back to Walla Walla with impunity, if he so desires, J. K. Edmunston has forwarded, through an unnamed third party in the East, to J. T. Sharpstein of this city, another installment of $1500 to be applied to the debts of the old Walla Walla Savings Bank, of which Edmunston was the absconding president.

Edmunston has been sending remittances of various amounts to Mr. Sharpstein frequently for over a year past, but since he has been given a pardon by the Governor it was thought he would send the money direct and disclose his whereabouts. With the money he enclosed a list of creditors to whom it is to be paid, and the amount each is to get. The largest single sum is $600.

Altogether he has sent over $10,000 and but a few thousands remain to be paid.

GERMAN PROFESSOR HURT.

UNIVERSITY MAN FALLS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—Prof. Hugo Carl Schilling, head of the German department at the University of California, lies in a critical condition at his home here in consequence of a fall from his horse. While riding with other members of the university faculty on Tuesday, Prof. Schilling dropped from his horse and suffered a fracture of the skull. His companion incline to the belief that he fainted in the saddle. Prof. Schilling came to the State university from Harvard in 1901. He was a graduate of Leipsic, Germany, and before coming to America he was professor of modern languages at Wintenburg College.

CATCHES WIDOW THROUGH MAIL.

Mysterious Disappearance of Man Near Tacoma Explained by Cards Announcing Illinois Marriage.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Peter F. London has just been cleared up. His two daughters have received a letter confessing that he went to Ottawa, Ill., to wed a buxom widow with whom he had become acquainted through correspondence.

London, who is well off, is nearly sixback in a few days. He left Centralia without saying a word to anyone, beyond leaving a brief note to his daughters saying that he was safe and would be back soon.

London, who is well ob, is nearly sixty years old. His bride is some thirty years old, and has three children.

WOULD ABOLISH MAKING WILLS.

Nevada Legislator Introduces Bill Which Would Put Lawyers' Practice Badly on the Blink.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If Senator Hefferman's bill, known as Senate bill 87, introduced in the Legislature today, becomes a law, the right to make wills will be done away with in Nevada. The measure, which is a short one, abrogates the right of testamentary disposition of property, real or personal. The reason for its introduction has not been disclosed, but that it will be fought hard as long as there is a lawyer living who thinks there is any chance of his figuring in a will contest is a certainty.

If the bill becomes a law—which it probably won't—property would revert to the next of kin, unless it had all been deeded away before death. It is generally regarded as one of the freak bills which every legislative session gives birth to.

FISH STATISTICS.

ALASKA OUTPUT BIG.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, Feb. 25.—The output of fish of all kinds on the Pacific Coast for the year 1910 was valued at $39,706,490, of which the State of Washington contributed $10,171,929 and Alaska $14,830,217. These figures appear in the annual number of Pacific Fisherman, which came off the press last night. A total of 30,506,376 pounds of halibut reached Puget Sound and 22,500,000 pounds reached British Columbia, a grand total of 53,006,376 pounds. At five cents per pound, the halibut industry last year was worth $2,650,318. The final figures on the season's canned salmon pack showed that the output aggregated 4,310,063 cases, which was a record-breaking pack for a "lean" year. Alaska's canned salmon pack was, with two exceptions, the largest ever known.

WAITS LONG FOR CASH.

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For forty-six years John Daniel Remember Conger, a veteran of the Civil War, has been waiting for the government to settle with him and today he received $103. Of this sum $100 represents bounty; 26 cents is for back pay, and the remainder is money due on clothing. A bounty of $200 was originally due him, but when he was discharged he received half of it. Mr. Conger was a member of Company C, Fifteenth Illinois Infantry and Company A, Twifth Illinois Cavalry. He was honorably discharged as a result of a wound. Mr. Conger applied several times since the war to get the money, but the War Department never recognized the obligation until now.

RUSSIAN GENERAL AT GATE.

ON TOUR WITH DAUGHTER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Gen. Constantine Smirnoff, who was sent in command of the Russian army at Port Arthur in the war with Japan, arrived here yesterday in company with his daughter Ludmella on board the Japanese liner Chiyo Maru. The two are making a tour of the world. They spent several weeks in China and Japan before crossing the Pacific. From here they will go to the eastern States and South America and then return to their home at Odessa. Since his retirement from the army two years ago, Gen. Smirnoff has been engaged in literary work. He has almost completed a work on the Russo-Japanese war, in which, it is said, he deals at length with the mistakes of the Russian commanders.

SHAREHOLDERS CUT MELONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

UTAH MINES' EARNINGS.

SALT LAKE (Utah) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Total dividends of three and a half million dollars were declared here yesterday by three mining companies for the quarter ending this month. The companies: The Utah Copper Company, with a dividend of $1,800,000; the Nevada Consolidated, with $600,000, and Goldfield Consolidated with $1,770,000. In four years these companies have paid a total of over $28,000,000. The Utah Copper Company now has continually $5,000,000 worth of copper in transit between the mines and mills and the East.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Promoter Gets Prison Term.

SEATTLE, Feb. 25.—"Colonel" William H. Garland, the aged Portland promoter, convicted of having swindled a purchaser of stock in a worthless coal mining company, was sentenced today to an indeterminate term of three to five years in the State prison. He appealed to the Supreme Court and was released on bail.

Alleged Thieves Trial Set.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—George Cavaness, Margaret Smith, G. H. Woodson and J. T. Woodson, charged with selling gold bullion stolen from the steamship Humboldt, will be tried on March 3, according to an order made in Superior Court here today.

Two Boys Drowned.

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—Through the overturning today of a skiff in the estuary, Oliver Swegan, aged thirteen, and Arthur Seidelman, fifteen, were drowned. Arthur Merrill, ten, was rescued from the bottom of the skiff, to which he had clung, by T. L. Tenny, who leaped from the bank, swam to the boat and pushed it ashore.

Conboy Admitted to Bail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Former Police Captain M. J. Conboy, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to seven years in San Quentin for the shooting of Bernard Lagan, was admitted to $5000 cash bail today. The conviction of Conboy was set aside four months ago by the Appellate Court, which ordered a new trial.

Bribery Trial Ends.

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 25.—After five hours' deliberation the jury that heard the charge of bribery against P. A. Vinciliene, Town Recorder of Sausalito, announced last night that an agreement was impossible. The jury was discharged and District Attorney Boyd said he would press the case for immediate retrial. Vinciliene was accused of having bribed former Justice of the Peace Reener in the case of a woman accused of cruelty to animals.

LOOK
to your food;
The perfect food is
Grape-Nuts
Read "The Road to Wellville," in packages.
"There's a Reason"

OIL BILL GOES TO HOUSE.

Senator Flint Parries Objections and Passage Seems Assured.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Flint succeeded in calling up the bill designed to grant oil operators relief from the effects of the yard decision this afternoon. He had prepared the way for it by answering all possible objections on the part of Senators who were in doubt regarding its advisability. There was no objection to its passage. The bill now goes to the House for concurrence in the Senator's amendment. It is said the change has made it more acceptable to those members who objected to the bill as submitted by Smith, although the House accepted that finally and passed it. California oil men now here are highly elated at the action of the Senate, and are confident that the bill will become a law.

DR. C. M. HORN
DENTIST
"He Never Hurt a Bit."

PAINLESS DENTISTRY
is our pride — our hobby — our study for years and now our success, and ours is the best painless work to be found anywhere, no matter what you pay.

Compare Our Prices
We finish plate and bridge-work for our out-of-town patrons in one day, if desired. Painless extraction FREE, when plates or bridge-work is ordered.

Molar Crowns	$5.00
22-K Bridge Teeth	5.00
Gold Fillings up from	1.00
Enamel Fillings up from	1.00
Silver Fillings	1.00
Good Rubber Plates	5.00
Best Red Rubber Plates	7.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTION
BEST METHODS
For some reason we cannot explain, we are passing through a very dull period, and to stimulate business I am quoting the above prices, to keep the wheels turning and my employees busy.
A word to the wise is sufficient.
If you need dentistry of the highest grade, you will save money by coming to my offices now, for within the next few weeks the rush begins again.
"I NEVER HURT A BIT"
applies to treating, crowning and filling diseased teeth, as well as extracting those that are past help.
So come now and don't worry.
DR. C. M. HORN
DENTIST
301-2-3 Pantages Theater Building,
536 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Mystery.

ARCHITECT DEAD: POLICE BAFFLED.

MUTILATED BODY FOUND BY RAILROAD TRACK.

Chicagoan Who Built Masonic Temple and Many California Buildings, Leaves Home to Go Down Town and Engine Crew Discovers Corpse Hours Later.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William J. Brinkman, architect, who did much work also on the Masonic Temple, met death in a mysterious manner at Hamilton Park, his mutilated body being found early today at West Seventy-third street and the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific tracks.

Adding to the mystery which the police of the Englewood Station are trying to dispel, is the fact that the wealthy architect, who lived at No. 7743 Stewart avenue, made a trip to the downtown section of the city last night, but for what purpose his family and friends have been unable to ascertain. He left home immediately after dinner, merely remarking that he was going downtown. When he failed to return, members of his family were greatly alarmed.

The Englewood police bent their efforts to finding out whether there was anyone with the architect when he was killed. So far they have been unable to find anyone who noticed Brinkman at the Hamilton Park Station, where he is supposed to have alighted, or saw him walking along the tracks.

The glare from the headlight of a locomotive disclosed the body when a north-bound train passed the spot. Engineer Brittze and Fireman Dauson stopped the train and removed the body from beside the track. Then they telephoned to the Englewood police.

Mr. Brinkman was first associated with the office of Burns and Root and had personal charge of the construction of the Masonic Temple, twenty-two stories high, which, at the time of its completion was the largest building of its kind in the world.

On the completion of this structure Mr. Brinkman studied abroad for two years. On his return he designed and superintended the construction of some of the most palatial buildings on the Coast, including the country residence of Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., in the Cuyamaca Mountains, the Grant office building, San Diego; the residence of Capt. T. C. Hilde at Coronado Beach, and a score of other artistic structures.

GIVES GOOD ROAD TO STATE.

Delaware Philanthropist Plans to Build Boulevard From Border to Border as Free Gift to Citizens.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—General T. Coleman Dupont of Wilmington, Del., is in New York to arrange with his lawyers here the deed of gift for a unique philanthropy. He plans to contribute $1,500,000 for a boulevard across the length of the State of Delaware, from Claymont on the north, to Shelbyville on the south. The proposal, when arranged in legal terms, will at once be submitted to the Delaware Legislature for ratification.

According to Gen. Dupont's scheme, the proposed roadway will be 100 feet wide and 100 miles long. It will be given outright to the people of Delaware.

BRIDE BALKS AT WORD "OBEY."

Missouri Jurist Refuses to Go on With Ceremony When Woman Will Not Make Proper Responses.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles Gillette and Mrs. Laura Cassill called on Judge Cassi... Welch last evening and asked him marry them. Gillette produced his ...cense, and held Mrs. Cassill's ha... Then Judge Welch began saying ...binding sentences. Gilette promptly ...properly answered all of the justi... questions. Turning to Mrs. Cas... Judge Welch said:

"Do you take this man to be y... lawful wedded husband, to love, ho... and obey?"

"Obey him? Him! No, sir!" ... Cassill interrupted with emphasis.

"You won't obey him, you say, ... Cassill?" the judge asked.

"No, I wont' obey that man," ... said.

"Then this marriage is off," ... nounced Judges Welch, who tore the ...cense in two and left the room.

The couple got another license ... were married today.

BURKE TRIAL WITNESS DIE...

OROVILLE (Cal.) Feb. 25.—F... monia, brought on from his expo... during the time he occupied the st... at the trial of Dr. Burke in S... Rosa, caused the death last eve... of George B. Roger, for the past t... two years a resident of Moreste... The deceased was taken to bed im... diately upon his return from the ... of roses. He gradually failed ... the end. His widow is very ill ... the many nights of watching at ... bedside. Two sons, George and Da... survive him.

Beads at Benham's.
An endless assortment of beads at ...ham's new store, 321 South Hill street.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Specials

Unmatchable money savers—every one of the items below. Every article of highest quality. Such an important saving on drugs and drug sundries, comes but seldom. Take advantage of it.

Bandco Soap A delightful nursery and toilet soap made especially for Los Angeles water. Regular price 25c cake. Special this week, cake, 10c; box ... 25c

Box Writing Paper White and Wyckoff's famous quality. Regular 35c anywhere. As long as they last—special this week. Box ... 17c

Professional Cold Cream, half pound	30c	50 Wal-nutin	39c
Professional Cold Cream, 1 pound	50c	50c Anti-phlogistine	32c
25c Deep Wrinkle Soap (Removes them)	16c	$1.00 Ormsby Catarrh Tablets and Douche	33c
25c Gal Hegetico	16c	25c Knudsen's Catarrh Jelly	15c
1-lb. Merck's Phosphate Soda	11c	50c Murine	33c
25c Hygeia Nipples	11c	25c Herpicide Dandruff Soap	13c
25c Hygeia Bottles	11c	50c Congress Playing Cards	34c
10c Lava Soap	7c	50c Palmo Tablets	33c
50c Hay's Hair Health	33c	25c B.-B. & N. Violet Talcum	10c
25c Carter's K. & B. Tea	16c	75c William's Trio	50c

Carr's Toilet Goods Sold Here

SUNDAY CLOSING NOTICE
Beginning Sunday, March 5th, this store will close Sundays from one till six p. m., and at nine p. m. This closing is for the benefit of our employees, and we ask you to give them your consideration by telephoning your orders before twelve o'clock noon Sundays.

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
300 So. Broadway---Corner Third

Cold in Head and Chest—Deep Cough

MR. J. WORDAN FINCH, 82 Years of Age.

Mr. J. W. Finch's Simple Prescript... Which He Gives in His Letter I... Most Efficient Remedy for Preventi... and Curing Coughs, Colds, Pneumo... Grip and All Throat and Lung Troub... That Are So Prevalent at This Dan... ous Time. Try it. Both he and ... wife Use and Recommend It.

"I dissolve about 3 ounces pure rock-c... in 1-3 of a bottle of Duffy's Pure ... Whiskey for coughs and ordinary purpo... I was laboring under a severe attack ... catarrhal cold in my head and chest, wi... deep heavy cough, when I went to bed ... night, but, thank the Lord, this mornin... seems to be all gone, and less than I g... this remedy in tablespoonful doses was t...

"Using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in ... spoonful doses two hours apart and a t... spoonful in hot water and 10 drops wi... green oil on going to bed has fine effec... my wife, now 82. I am 82 also.

"Oh, that men would use it with discr... and not abuse so valuable a remedy!... Wordan Finch, McComb, Miss.

Ministers of the gospel, doctors of medi... nurses and men and women in all wall... life who have been benefited join in str... its praises as the true elixir of life whic... vigorates body, brain and nerve.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

WHAT IT IS—WHAT IT DOES

It is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, great care being used to have every k... thoroughly malted, thus producing a liquid food, tonic and stimulant, requiring no digestion, i... form of a medicinal whiskey. It stimulates the mucous surfaces and little glands of the stomach ... healthy action, thereby improving the digestion and assimilation of the food and giving to the sy... its full proportion of nourishment. Its gentle and invigorating properties influence for good ever... portant organ in the body. It is a medicine for all mankind and is a wonderful remedy for the pr... tion and cure of consumption, pneumonia, grip, coughs, colds, asthma, malaria, low fevers, sto... troubles and all wasting and diseased conditions.

If in need of advice, write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, N. Y., statin... case fully. Our doctors will send you advice free, together with a valuable illustrated medical booklet, sent... rare common sense rules for health which you cannot afford to be without and some of the many thousands o... lifying letters like the above received from men and women in all walks of life, both old and young, who have... cured and benefited by the use of this great medicine. Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers or direct, $1... large bottle.

Railroad Record.

ARIZONA ROAD CHANGING LINE.

Short Cut Along Foothills Will Avoid Floods.

Heavier Rails Also to Be Put Down for Ore Hauls.

New Superintendent of Espee Assumes His Office.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Grant Brothers Construction Company of Los Angeles has secured the contract for changing the line of the Arizona Eastern Railroad near Hayden and Winkelman and has started work with a large force. The road will be changed to a shorter line along the foothills, taking it out of the reach of possible floods on the Gila River and permitting the unobstructed dumping of tailings from the great concentrator of the Ray Consolidated Copper Company. The present rails between Kelvin and Hayden are to be replaced with ninety-pound steel, both for the hauling of the heavy ore cars of the Ray company and for the traffic that is to come as soon as the line is completed through the Gila Canyon to San Carlos.

From Ray has come a report that here is a prospect for extension of the Ray company's railroad up Mineral Creek to tap a rich mining district on the southwestern slopes of the Final Mountains. There is belief that a railroad could be built as far as a point near Miami, there making connection with a branch of the Southern Pacific into Globe.

J. H. Dyer, the new superintendent of the Arizona divisions of the Southern Pacific, has assumed charge at Tucson. He will have an assistant in C. H. Kruttschnitt, son of Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance of the Harriman lines. Mr. Kruttschnitt has especially been assigned to duty in charge of transportation, stations and maintenance of way on the branch lines between Tucson and Calabasas and between Benson and Nogales. He will take charge of reconstruction of the seventeen-mile stretch of line south of Tucson, which is still in about the same shape as when purchased from the Twin Buttes Mining Company.

RAILROAD NOTES.

A number of Arizona cities, especially Tucson and Phoenix, hoped to entertain President R. S. Lovett of the Southern Pacific, who passed through Arizona Territory yesterday on his way to Los Angeles. But time was so limited that no Arizona stops could be made.

That a strike still exists along the Southern Pacific lines in Mexico is indicated by news from Nogales that A. Horton, a switch engine driver, had been attacked and badly beaten by four men while he was off duty in the border city one evening of late. The injured man has been occupying a place vacated by a union man a couple of months ago.

Dr. Frank F. Barham, a Los Angeles physician who has had connection with the Los Angeles County Hospital, has been appointed resident Southern Pacific surgeon at Empalme, Sonora, the site of the main shops of the system on the West Coast.

The logging railroad of the Arizona Lumber and Timber Company, from its mill at Flagstaff, is being rebuilt into new country and materially lengthened. This road originally was known as the Arizona Central, designed to tap Tonto Basin and Globe from the northward.

About eighty miles have been covered by crews of the Consolidated Telephone Company of the distance between Tucson and Yuma, paralleling the Sotuhern Pacific tracks with a section of a transcontinental telephone line.

Visiting the Farmers.

The Southern Pacific agricultural and horticultural train arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. Following a brief stay here, the train will tour a number of towns on the Southern Pacific in Southern California, returning to Los Angeles March 11. There are seven cars in the train, which carry a number of exhibits, and also a corps of instructors from the University of California. The purpose is to demonstrate and instruct farmers on problems connected with products of the soil.

Traffic Officials Home.

C. H. Sharp of Kansas City has built several hundred miles for the Santa Fe Railroad, and is here to inspect the recently completed station at Barstow, and to bid for new work. He rebuilt parts of the Santa Fe line between Los Angeles and San Diego.

John J. Byrne, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe, has returned from Chicago, where he attended the meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger Association. F. A. Wann, traffic manager of the Salt Lake Railroad, who attended the same meeting, will return this week.

SHORT THIRTEEN THOUSAND.

Lewiston Bank Official Under Surveillance Declares Irregularity Is Due to Bad Book-Keeping.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LEWISTON (Idaho) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A report made last night by State Bank Commissioner Platt shows a shortage of aprixomately $13,000 in the Farmers' Bank and Trust Company of Kendrick, Idaho, and Secretary-Treasurer U. S. G. Evans is charged with defalcation and is held under surveillance pending the preparation of the complaint.

It is stated the irregularities in the books extend over a period of eighteen months, and that false entries by not recording certificates of deposit and by not crediting notes and obligations paid were made to cover the shortages. The irregularities were first discovered in January of this year, and for the past ten days the books have been in the hands of C. A. Phaler, a Portland accountant, who submitted his report to the directors today.

The institution is headed by John P. Voltmer and the shortage was made good by the directors. Evans is a man of good habits, and states the irregularities are due to bad book-keeping. He is bonded for $10,000, and action to collect on the bond will be instituted.

WELLESLEY CUT UP CATS?

College Head Declines to Reply to Mrs. Fiske's Charges—Natick Citizen Threatens Arrests.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WELLESLEY (Mass.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Minnie Madden Fiske's statement that Wellesley College, needing cats in its anatomy classes, has paid children for all felines brought in, has aroused the ire of the college authorities.

Miss Ellen F. Pendleton, dean of Wellesley, and Miss Mary Caswell, secretary to the president, decline to reply to Mrs. Fiske's charges. Harold Brown, Chief of Police of Natick, said this afternoon that he had direct evidence that cats had been stolen in Natick to be cut up at Wellesley. One lost cat was owned by Elmert Bent, a prominent citizen, and was valued at $500.

"It is my intention to swear out warrants for the whole outfit in Wellesley College, doctors and all, tomorrow, and have them in court on the charge of stealing cats in Natick. I have got evidence that will convict," said Brown. "Some one has made it a practice to come to Natick with a team and pick up all the cats he could lay his hands on and take them to Wellesley."

Benham Co.,
are now in their new building, 621 South Hill, ready for business.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This week's weather which surprised Chicago by deluging the city with sunshine and a dry temperature, near but above the freezing point, not on the schedule to last, for rain is predicted for tomorrow. Today's maximum temperature was 51 and the minimum 33 deg.

Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Helena	52	36
Bismarck	32	8
Cairo	52	36
Cheyenne	32	20
Cincinnati	58	32
Cleveland	50	34
Concordia	44	34
Davenport	46	32
Denver	40	24
Des Moines	46	32
Detroit	50	34
Devils Lake	32	2
Dodge City	40	20
Dubuque	46	30
Duluth	32	24
Escanaba	38	28
Grand Rapids	52	34
Green Bay	46	32
Helena	32	18
Huron	30	24
Indianapolis	52	28
Kansas City	46	34
Marquette	44	36
Memphis	52	38
Milwaukee	48	34
Omaha	44	32
St. Louis	52	36
St. Paul	44	30
Sault Ste. Marie	46	36
Springfield, Ill.	50	28
Springfield, Mo.	48	32
Wichita	40	36

VICTS FIND HUMAN BONES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Feb. 25.—The, mystery of an escape at the Ohio State prison more than seventy years ago believed to have been cleared up by convict prisoners at work tearing down one of the abandoned buildings and a few fragments of human bones in a tunnel which they uncovered. The bones are thought to be all that remain of Scott Mayhe, who, records of the prison show, escaped on July 7, 1840.

JUST MAY DIE OF APOPLEXY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EMPORIA (Kan.) Feb. 25.—Judge Giles B. Graves, who retired from the Kansas Supreme Bench at the beginning of this year, suffered a stroke of apoplexy today. His death is momentarily expected. Judge Graves is 75 years old.

PROTEST CARNEGIE'S GIFT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

COOKSVILLE (O.) Feb. 25.—Andrew Carnegie's money is "tainted," the union potters of this city, who protested the acceptance of $30,000 from him to construct a Carnegie public library.

TEXAS BALLOT BILL PASSES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Feb. 25.—The Stone bill providing that the names of candidates for United States Senator shall be placed on the ballot at the primary election, passed the House today in committee of the whole.

REID'S SON TO WED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

RACINE (Wis.) Feb. 25.—Ogden Mills Reid, son of Whitelaw Reid, American Ambassador to England, appeared today before County Clerk Nelson and obtained a license to wed Miss Helen Niles Rogers of this city, who at present is engaged as private secretary to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. The marriage will be solemnized in the Racine College chapel, March 14.

NEW HEAD FOR UNIVERSITY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

IOWA CITY (Ia.) Feb. 25.—The Iowa State Board of Education has elected John G. Bowman president of the University of Iowa, to succeed George Edwin MacLean, resigned. Bowman's term wil lbegin August 1. Mr. Bowman is secretary of the Carnegie Foundation and formerly was professor of English at Columbia University.

JURY'S HEAD CRITICALLY ILL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DANVILLE (Ill.) Feb. 25.—The condition of Isaac Woodyard, foreman of the Vermillion county vote probe grand jury, who is critically ill at his home in Ridge Farm, shows no improvement this morning and it is probable Judge Kimbrough will discharge Mr. Woodyard as foreman of the jury next Monday and appoint another member of the body as his successor. City Attorney Jones and Peter Sanichas, who were indicted for perjury in connection with vote selling, have been arrested and have given bonds of $1000 each.

SCREENS TO CATCH SUICIDES.

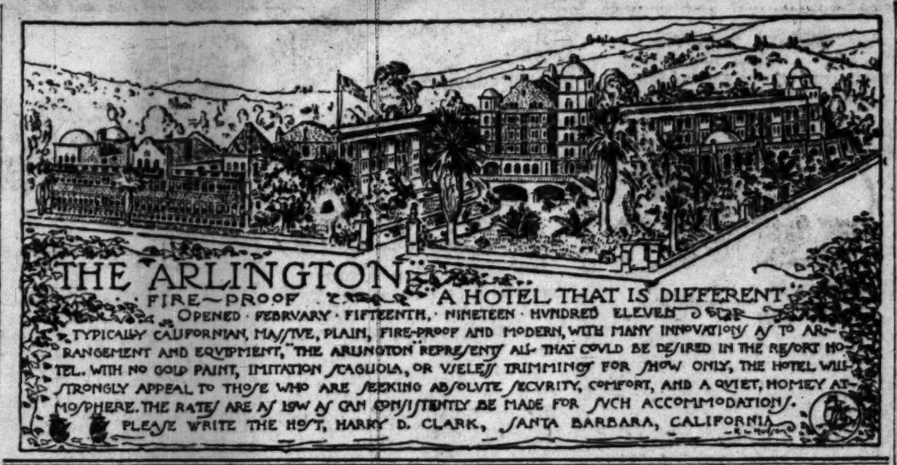
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—So many suicides from jumping from upper stories down into the rotunda of buildings have occurred recently that the building department of this city has taken steps to protect persons on the ground floor. Owners of sixteen downtown office buildings having rotundas more than three stories in neight were ordered yesterday by the building department, to stretch screens across the second-floor openings to protect those on the main floor from being struck by persons making suicidal leaps.

FISH PRICES HALVED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—With Lent only four days away, a cut of more than 50 per cent. in the price of strictly fresh fish was announced here today by one of the biggest houses in the business. This house announced to retailers that the price of white fish, tallbees (a species of white fish,) and pickerel had been reduced from 7 cents to 3 cents a pound. The mild winter and unprecedented catches in the big lakes of Canada are said to be responsible for the drop.



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BATHE IN LIQUID SUNSHINE
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CURES RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, COLDS, CATARRH, STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEY, BLOOD POISON AND NERVOUS DISEASES. POOR CIRCULATION, FEMALE TROUBLES. PHYSICIAN IN CHARGE. WATER DELIVERED. SEND FOR BOOKLET.
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THE TRIP MOST COMPELLING and worth while, excelling all other for novelty and pleasure. The volcano of Kilauea the largest in the world, is tremendously active now. It is now possible to make this desirable trip with SPEED and comfort, and the price is low. $110, first-class, San Francisco to Honolulu and back, and $45.50 for side trip from Honolulu to volcano, including rail and auto to Kilauea, hotel at Hilo, also Volcano House. No other trip compared with this. Be sure to visit the Islands and DO IT NOW, while the volcano is active. S. S. SIERRA (10,000 tons displacement) sails Feb. 25, March 18, April 8. Write or wire, OCEANIC S. S. CO., 673 Market St., San Francisco, or A. M. Culver, Agt., 334 South Spring St.

City Restaurants.

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Night.

BRIAND TO STEP DOWN AND OUT.

Cabinet Will Follow His Example.

Support Accepted as Repudiation.

Decision in Crisis Unannounced.

[SPECIAL PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PARIS, Feb. 25.—Premier Briand and members of his cabinet will resign office. They reached this decision today at conference in the premier's office, when the political situation was thoroughly canvassed.

The majority of sixteen which the ministry received last night in the chamber of deputies following the President's arraignment by the radical Socialists, Marcel Sembat and Paul Meunier, was a victory for the Premier and his associates, who had been sustained many times before crises by much larger votes. And M. Briand said he "would stick it all."

CAUSES SENSATION.

There is much uncertainty tonight as to what will happen—whether President Fallieres, after taking counsel with leaders of the parliamentary groups, will ask M. Briand to stay in office when he will invite to form a new ministry.

Supporters of the ministry to withdraw and form a great political senate of conservative newspapers declare the forces of extreme radicalism are triumphing over sane and conservative reform regarding the clericals which was raised yesterday on the protest to attain Briand's overthrow.

It is pointed out that it is ridiculous to charge the man who constructed the separation of Clericalism, and now Church and State are completed, M. Briand has been succeeded, by a general programme of reforms."

DECIDED TO WITHDRAW.

It was in the Chamber of Deputies, therefore, is interpreted as the result of an intrigue among the Socialists in his own party, who was plotting his overthrow over the great crisis in the railway strike, the backing of the Premier's project for arbitration in labor disputes in connection with public service roads, and mentally exhausted after years of uninterrupted political life, M. Briand is sincerely said to retire.

It is rumored that M. Pichon, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is equally disposed to withdraw.

Everything is summing up the situation in Parliament for taking the control in the railway embroglio imperiled the security of the country, and not enough in sympathy designed to protect the railroads in the war.

GERMAN SAVINGS BANK.

Run on Bank of Berlin Clamor for Money Said to Have Been Lost in Speculations.

[SPECIAL PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—Depositorse of the Berlin Savings Bank, a run on which on Saturday caused much excitement today to clamor for their money. A placard posted on the doors, which were kept closed, informed depositors that all money would be paid.

Hundreds of women of Berlin came to draw out their savings, caused by rumors of extravagance through speculation.

Directors of the bank, which is one of the largest and most popular savings institutions in Berlin, declare that its affairs are fully secured. The run was without significance

MORE GUNS FOR HARBOR.

Flint Pushes Amendment to Secure Armament at San Pedro.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Perkins, chairman of the Fortification subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, secured the introduction into the bill today of Flint's amendment appropriating $125,000 for eight 12-inch mortar emplacements at San Pedro. It is expected that this amendment will be approved by both houses, and that work on the fortification of San Pedro on the site already purchased, through the efforts of Senator Flint, will be undertaken during the coming summer. The War Department already has the mortars and carriages for this fortification, and little time need be lost in mounting, once the emplacements are made ready.

Back to the Soil.

TRUCK FARM FOR FACTORY MAIDS.

SUFFRAGETTE EVOLVES MAUD MULLER SCHEME.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Will Start School to Teach New York Girls How to Plow, Sow, Feed Pigs, Milk Cows, Make Butter, Rake Hay, And Incidentally Demand Vote.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is starting a school for women farmers, who will plough fields, sow seed, bed down horses, feed pigs, milk cows, make butter, rake hay and bring up great broods of potential broilers. As an industrial experiment it will be highly interesting, for on the 200 acres of finest farm land at Brookholt, Hempstead, L. I., will be New York factory girls. Also they will be suffragists.

Mrs. Belmont's suffrage farm will open with twenty employees, for the students will receive wages while learning. Not a man will be on the premises, even to chop wood or build chicken houses. "Truck gardening will be the specialty, and when crops are in the gardeners will put on their sunbonnets and drive with the produce to Long Island City, for the New York markets. It is intended to make the place self-supporting as soon as the plan has been well tried out and to increase the number of "hands" as rapidly as is justified.

The plan does not end here by any means. Mrs. Belmont will open the way for her farmerettes to become the owners of tiny farms from a half acre up, as their means permit, in order to give a real incentive for work.

The suffrage leader says the social revolution has only just begun. The woman's farm is only one part of the solution of the labor problem. Mrs. Belmont smiles as she says this and refuses to divulge any future plans.

EAGLE ROCK INCORPORATES.

EAGLE ROCK, Feb. 25.—By a vote of 71 to 56, the electors of this settlement at a special election held today determined to incorporate the town as a city of the sixth class.

Authority.

OF MILLIONAIRE SOCIALIST MILES AT RUSSIAN RIVAL'S SUIT.

Writer, Once Collaborator With Jack London, Mrs. William English Walling, Knows Letter Game From Soda to Hock, and Evidence Husband in Case Titillates Her.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Everyone who has followed the news this week is aware that a young Russian woman, Anna Strunsky Grunspan, is suing William English Walling, known as "millionaire socialist," for $100,000 for alienation of marriage affections. It has been the husband who has much more famous than the former Anna Strunsky, under her maiden name, was associated with Jack London in the Kempton-Wace letters. The Kempton-Wace letters are so interesting and instructive to the student and listener to the inner workings of the actual love affair between Walling and the violet-eyed plaintiff.

Recently when a letter from Jack London was read which revealed that with abandonment Walling and her husband were temporarily titillated by the thought that the plaintiff had wept on the stand during the reading of a dramatic letter from Miss Grunspan to Mrs. Anna Strunsky-Walling, who is said to have "smiled knowingly and shrugged her shoulders. Apparently did not satisfy the requirements of the young woman who became known to the letter reading as an author question, through her friendship with Jack London in the days which bears the quotation from Shakespeare, "Nothing is new but that which is forgot."

LONDON.

Jack London had been a close friend of the students at Leland Stanford and the Kempton-Wace letters, on exposition of the two very interesting, though the correspondence is unnecessarily disgusting, it soon became known that Anna Strunsky and Jack London were its authors and in the edition on sale today their names appear jointly on the title page.

Perhaps Miss Grunspan might find some balm for what she claims blighted affections in the very first letter of the famous series written by Miss Strunsky in the character of Dan Kempton.

"It is always more important to love than to be loved. I wish it had been vouchsafed me to be by when your spirit of a sudden grew willing to bestow itself without question or hope of return, when the self broke up and you grew fain to beat our your strength in praise and service for the woman who was soaring high in the blue wastes."

To this highly sentimental communication Jack London, as Herbert Wace, replied with emphasis, giving his feelings for his fiancee, and adds:

"Prenuptian love is the madness of non-understanding and part understanding. Post-nuptial affection is the sanity of complete understanding."

To this repudiation of sentiment, Miss Strunsky answered with a fervent defense of romantic love:

"Men love as intesely and with as much abandon as women. People love in proportion to the depths of their natures and the finest man in the world has an infinite capacity for giving and receiving love store."

ONE CONSOLATION.

It may be that we may read in this sentence the explanation of Mrs. Anna Strunsky Walling's extraordinary good humor at the threat of a suit against her husband for a breach of promise.

In another letter written by Miss Strunsky we have these reflections on the man who takes love from more than one woman:

"It was vampirism and sin to take all from this woman and to return her favor with so much less than all, as surely as cowardice and selfishness are sin."

And the conclusion her elderly philosophy reaches at the end of a long and frank discussion is that "the irresistible marriage alone is the right one."

If the Russian girl does not get a verdict she may at least find some consolation in the philosophy of the "Kempton-Wace Letters."

Swissco Grows Real Hair.

Stops Dandruff and Restores Gray Or Faded Hair To Its Natural Color. Does Not Dye Or Stain.

LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

Swissco Starts Hair Quickly.

This great discovery grows hair, prevents baldness, bad spots, falling hair, scabby scalp, sore scalp, dandruff, brittle hair or any other hair or scalp disease, and changes gray hair to youthful color and gloss. No dye or stain.

To prove that our claims are true, we will send you a large trial bottle free, if you will send 10c in silver or stamps to help pay cost of postage and packing, to Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 3044 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, O.

Swissco will be found on sale at all druggists and drug departments everywhere at 50c and $1.00 a bottle.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co.

CLARITY DOES NOT MEAN PURITY

Apply This Test to Drinking Water. It May Look Clear and Be Quite Impure.

Chemical Test the Only Safe Method.

Many people judge too much by appearances. And among them are many who believe they are careful about their drinking water. They wouldn't think, for a minute, of taking impure water into the system. Yet they make no examination to ascertain just what the water is.

Because water LOOKS clear, that is no sign that it is pure. Medical experts have often given out this warning—"Clarity is no evidence at all of purity."

Take our own city water, for instance—much of the time it looks clear and thoroughly drinkable. It contains considerable amounts of mineral matter. But how do these affect the clarity of the water? Not in any way—how could they? The minerals are entirely dissolved in the water, just as you would dissolve sugar or salt in the water. You can't see them—but often you can taste them—and chemical test would prove to your satisfaction that they are there.

These minerals are harmful when taken into the system. Minerals in this form cannot be assimilated by the body. They become deposited in the arteries, a fertile cause of rheumatism and kidney troubles.

This is not the mere statement of a layman. Hundreds of Physicians recognize the fact that mineralized water is distinctly harmful for drinking purposes. That is why so many of them in Los Angeles use and recommend Puritas Distilled Water.

They know that Puritas is pure. We've been distilling it now for many years. We have the perfect facilities and equipment for producing an absolutely pure drinking water.

Puritas is distilled twice, as we have found that double distillation is necessary to water purity. The pure, distilled water is then aerated with pure ozone, which we secure by passing a current of electricity through filtered air.

We bottle Puritas in clean glass demijohns, even wrapping the corks in foil in order that impure air, filtering through a porous cork, may not contaminate the pure water within.

In short, when you get Puritas in your home, you get an absolutely pure, wholesome, sparkling, healthful drinking water—a water you can depend on year in, year out.

Puritas is so inexpensive that every family can well afford to have it. Five gallons cost but 40c, delivered within the old city boundary lines. At outside points the cost is a trifle more, owing to the long haul. Regular Puritas customers purchase Coupon Books, thus securing the pure water at a discount.

When you telephone, ask us about these—Home 10053; Sunset Main 8191.

Puritas is obtainable through dealers in most towns in Southern California. If you are unable to secure it easily, do not accept any substitute for Puritas. Just communicate with us, and we will see that you are supplied.

Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Co.

LUCE GETS PROMOTION.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] G. W. Luce has been promoted to the position of assistant to Vice-President E. O. McCorley of the Southern Pacific Company. Thomas A. Graham has been chosen general freight agent for the district north of Mojave and Santa Barbara, in place of Mr. Luce, while John G. Stubbs will be general agent in the southern district comprising lines south of Mojave and Santa Barbara. F. E. Battures will be general passenger agent of the company in the southern district.

Scientific Dentistry

and sanitary methods applied to dentistry assures all my patients work which is absolutely satisfactory, and painless. Particular people know that my

Dentistry

is perfection in all its details. BRIDGE and CROWN work is guaranteed to be the best, and my plate fitting will be a revelation to you. An efficient staff under my personal supervision are here, and my prices are very moderate.

Dr. G. H. McFarland
(Albany Dentists)
Office hours, 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
120½ SO. SPRING ST.

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR

Backing up our guarantee of quality

We estimate that it costs us this sum yearly to impress Quality on the Public—and that we are well repaid for the investment.

Should we conclude to retrench in our quality policy, we could save Half a Million each year—and quite likely the Public would not ascertain the fact for some time.

But we want our business to grow. We are not planning for this year only—but for years to come. At the present rate, we'll make our last ten years of growth look feeble indeed, during the next decade—yet we've been going some!

QUALITY has done it, and will do it—QUALITY goods at a low price.

The Owl Drug Co

Whisk Brooms 15c

To get much of a whisk broom at this very low price is most unusual. We've got a great big showing ready for Monday—of extra fine, full brooms, that we will sell at only 15c. Guess you'd better pick up several, hadn't you? You'll find them well made and serviceable.

Liquor Specials Monday

320 S. Spring St., "OWL" Only

California Port and Sherry Wines, excellent old wines, reg. 50c ... 39c
Maryland Reserve, a full quart of fine old rye, our reg. cut price ... 69c
Cedar Creek Bourbon, bottled in bond, aged eight yrs. In wood ... 98c
Gordon Dry Gin. Special ... 69c
Pure Medicinal Gin, reg. $1.00 ... 69c
Jockey Club Rye, our own bottling, Reg. $1.00. Special ... 79c

Candy Specials Monday

320 S. Spring Sts., or 625 Bdwy

Bishop's Fruit Tamales, a dainty fruity confection ... lb., 22c
Jim Crow Chocolates, fine large, delicious cream chocolates, something new ... lb. 33c
Chewing Gum—all kinds ... 3 for 10c
Horehound Drops, for coughs and colds, half pound Monday for 10c

Monday's Doings

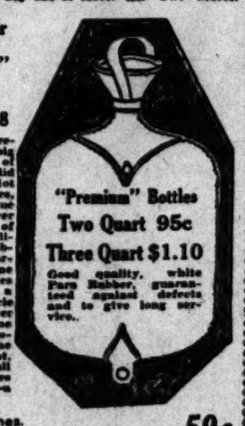
More Hair Brushes

$1.25 Values 95c. | $1.50 Values $1.17

Another importation of these splendid, high-grade Hair Brushes has just come in. We brought them directly from Europe for our great chain of stores—and believe us, we bought them "right"—and can sell them "right"—a whole lot less than you would pay for similar Brushes elsewhere. Russian Boar Bristles, with solid hardwood backs—beautiful, high-grade Brushes at these ridiculously low prices. By all means see them—for if you see them you will buy one or more. All "Owl" Stores.

New Rubber Goods "La Grande" Hot Water Bottles Special $1.48

We have just received a big shipment of these splendid "La Grande" Hot Water Bottles, the best value we have ever seen. Made of the finest quality maroon rubber, fully guaranteed. In one of these Bottles you will have a household article that will never fail you in time of need. Two quart size, the most convenient, special at all "Owl" Stores Monday, $1.48—a great value.



"Premium" Bottles Two Quart 95c Three Quart $1.10

Good quality, white Para Rubber, guaranteed against defects and to give long service.

Ideal Hair Brushes. The Genuine ... 59c

These are the genuine "Ideal" Hair Brushes, with English Cushion Backs. On sale Monday, at all Three "Owl" Stores, at 59c, a very low price for this Brush.

Bungalow Alarm Clocks. Regularly $1.50. Special ... $1.25

These Bungalow Alarm Clocks are just the thing you have been looking for. They are guaranteed 36-hour alternating Alarm Clocks. Truly a big $1.50 value. They will be on sale Monday at all Three "Owl" Stores at $1.25, which means that you will save a quarter by buying on that day.

Thermos Bottles at Only $2.00

These Thermos Bottles are the pint size. They are wonderfully convenient things to have. Keep hot liquids HOT for 24 hours, and cold liquids COLD for 72 hours. On sale at all Three "Owl" Stores at only $2 each.

Duplex Wash Cloths at 5c.

Duplex Wash Cloths are extra large and splendid quality. In fact, you'll go far before you can equal them at 5c each. How can you afford to bother with a "home-made" cloth, when you can get "the real thing" for a nickel?

Great Values in Stationery

Regent Linen Full Pound Box 25c
Splendid quality paper, a big value for a quarter. Envelopes to match it at only 10c a package. Better get some.
Highland Bond Regularly 25c ... 19c
Highland Linen Bond Writing Tablet, large size, special Monday, only 19c each.
Paper and Envelopes Daintily Tinted Box of writing paper and envelopes. 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. They are in pink, purple, gray and blue tints—very pretty and dainty—and of excellent quality. 25c

These Are Our Regular Everyday Prices, In Many Instances Considerably Less than You'd Pay Elsewhere.

Included are a few SPECIALS. It will Pay You Well to Look For.

William's Shaving Soap ... 5c
Colgate's Shaving Soap ... 5c
Colgate's Shaving Stick ... 20c
Colgate's Shaving Powder 20c
Colgate's Shaving Cream ... 20c
Peruna ... 75c
Pierce's Favorite Prescription ... 75c
Fletcher's Castoria ... 25c
Carter's Little Liver Pills 15c
Doan's Kidney Pills ... 35c
Swamp Root ... 39c, 78c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal ... 65c
Laxative Bromo Quinine, for colds ... 15c
Listerine ... 19c
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia ... 40c
Swift's Specific, for the blood ... 73c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets ... 40c, 85c
Euthymol Tooth Paste ... 15c
Bandoline ... 10c
Mennen's Talcum Powder 15c
Colgate's Talcum Powder 15c
William's Talcum Powder 15c
Babcock's Coryliopsis Talcum Powder ... 15c
Frostilla ... 19c
Anyvo Cream ... 17c, 35c
La Blache Powder ... 31c
Rosaline ... 14c
William's Shaving Stick ... 19c
Colgate's Tooth Powder ... 15c
Graham's Kosmeo ... 33c
Malvina Cream ... 35c
Rose Talcum Powder ... 19c
Colgate's Brilliantine ... 25c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, large size box ... 39c
Danderine ... 19c, 37c, 69c
Household Ammonia, full pint bottle ... 10c
Oil of Eucalyptus, for coughs and colds, 3 oz. bottle ... 25c
Camphorated Oil, 6 oz. bottle ... 25c
Peroxide of Hydrogen, full strength, Best Quality, pint bottle ... 25c
Epsom Salts, finest snow white crystals, full pound box ... 10c
Spirits Turpentine, 8 oz. bottle ... 19c
German Chamomile, 3 oz. ... 10c
Rock Candy, pound ... 20c
Sugar of Milk, full pound box ... 13c

Belladonna Plasters ... 10c, 3 for 25c
Witch Hazel, best double distilled, about 2½ times stronger than ordinary, pint ... 25c
Quart ... 40c
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, best cold pressed, full pint bottle ... 50c
Walnutta Hair Stain ... 33c
Thompson's Grippe and Cold Cure ... 17c
Compound Syrup White Pine and Tar, an excellent remedy for coughs and colds, large 4 oz. bottle Special ... 19c
Quinine Pills, 100 to the bottle, 2 gr. ... 19c
Pape's Diapepsin, for distressed stomachs ... 39c
Kendon's Catarrhal Jelly, for colds in the head ... 19c
Diamond Dyes ... 7c
Perry Davis Pain Killer ... 33c
Three-In-One Oil, 25c size ... 12c
Westfall's Auxiliator, large size, Special ... 97c
Welch's Grape Juice, Qt. ... 43c
Stuart's Charcoal Tablets ... 19c
Chloride of Lime, full pound box ... 7c
Garfield Tea ... 17c
Schenck's Mandrake Pills ... 17c
Formaldehyde, the great disinfectant, full pint bottle. Special ... 33c
Sal Hepatica ... 14c
Paxo Ointment ... 33c
Stearn's Headache Wafers. Special ... 15c
Pabst Malt Extract. Special ... 17c
Liebig's Malt Extract. Special ... 15c
Benzine, full pint bottle ... 10c
Bicarbonate of Soda, best quality, full pound box ... 10c
Denatured Alcohol, pint bottle ... 20c
Paregoric, 8 oz. bottle ... 25c
Rubifoam ... 17c
Packer's Tar Soap ... 18c
Satin Skin Cream ... 18c
Resinol ... 37c, 79c
Riker's Violet Cerate ... 37c
Boracic Acid, Powder, full pound box ... 17c
Red Cross Kidney Plasters. Special ... 14c

Guaranteed Tooth Brushes 25c

These Tooth Brushes come direct to us from France. They are not the inferior Japanese Tooth Brushes, ordinarily sold at this price. We buy them for our great chain of Owl Drug Stores, in such huge quantities that we can sell these Tooth Brushes—equal in every way to those you ordinarily pay 50c for—at only a quarter each. Doesn't make any difference how "finicky" you are about your Tooth Brush, you'll like these. Shown in all shapes and sizes—and all guaranteed. If the bristles come out under ordinary use, bring in your brush, get another or your money back.

Nile Blossoms Toilet Water—Regularly $1.00

Nile Blossoms Toilet Water is an exquisite combination of rare, lasting odors. The most refreshing and delicate toilet water you ever used. The regular dollar size will be on sale Monday at all "Owl" Stores at, special ... 73c

The Owl Drug Co

ORIGINAL CUTRATE DRUGGISTS—LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO—OAKLAND—SEATTLE—PORTLAND

Exclusive Los Angeles Agents for Rexall Goods

320 SOUTH SPRING—BROADWAY AND FIFTH—625 BROADWAY

The California Auction Co.

Main Offices No. 822-24 S. Main St.

Theo. F. Zimmer
AUCTIONEER
PHONES: ... 08407
Broadway 4783

MONDAY, FEB. 27TH, 10 A. M. at the "ZIMMER-STUDIO" and Art Salon, 822 S. MAIN, 2ND FLOOR. Works of Art, Artists Furniture, Oil and Water Color Paintings, Objects d'Art, Bric-a-Brac, Turkish, Persian and Indian Rugs.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28TH, 10 A. M. "Chicago Hat Store," also furniture. No. 1104 E. SEVENTH ST.

About 100 trimmed hats, sailors, handbags, hat stands, fixtures, also furniture, large and small Axminster and velvet rugs, mahogany chiffonier, antique dresser, Irish point lace curtains, portieres, Blue Flame oil stove, sanitary couch, enameled bed, hair mattress, bedding, linen, dishes, etc.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1ST, 10 A. M. House and office furniture at NO. 1029½ WEST FIRST STREET

Axminster and Brussels rugs, roll top and ladies' desks, office chairs, maps, beds, dressers, rockers, chairs, couch, mirrors, clocks, dining table and chairs, gas plates, linen, bedding, silverware, portieres, lace curtains, canary birds, etc., etc.

EXTRAORDINARY

MONDAY, MARCH 6TH, 7TH & 8TH. The $10,000 stock of "The Art Exhibit" at SANTA BARBARA, CAL. It will be well worth the trip, for any lover of art to attend this sale.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

We will announce within a few days a sale of the contents of a private home near Westlake Park. We have purchased the entire contents for cash and will give day of sale after the party has left the city.

California Auction Co.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.

Main offices, 822-824 S. Main st. Phones 08407; Broadway 4783.

Auction

Real Estate
Fine Residence
2272 W. 25th St.
Saturday, March 4
AT 3 O'CLOCK P.M.
For Particulars Apply to
Thos. B. Clark
Auctioneer.
632 S. Spring Street.

AUCTION

ELEGANT 14-ROOM RESIDENCE

1844 St. Andrews Place

TUESDAY, MARCH 7TH, 11 A.M. SHARP

We are instructed by owner to dispose of his handsome French colonial residence in beautiful St. Andrews Place (near Washington,) the most costly and imposing structure in all Arlington Heights, built on honor; a palatial residential home, with garage; large 75x175-foot lot (one-fourth acre,) reception, living room, library and dining room, enameled kitchen, laundry, sun parlor; large ceiled cement porch, plate windows, second floor contains 4 large ventilated sleeping rooms, with 3 large rooms on third floor, enameled baths and toilets on each floor; beautiful decorated ceilings, Kentucky blue grass lawns, front and rear; palms, shrubbery, bearing fruit trees, vines, etc. This fine home will be sold at auction on above date. Owner going abroad and takes this means for a quick and absolute sale. Washington street car. Further particulars see auctioneers.

REED & HAMMOND.

Auction

This Handsome Home
on corner lot 105x150 feet, at
201 N. Eastlake Ave.
and $10,000
Rich Furnishings

will positively be sold at auction regardless of value. Furnishings will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 10:30 a.m. Be on hand, bring your friends. Everything must go. Owner leaves city March 1.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Both Phones.

AUCTION

Beautiful home in the Wilshire district at auction

Thursday, March 2, 3 P. M.
324 Mariposa Ave.

Take Bimini Western ave. car.

Extra well built, 8 rooms. Thoroughly modern, beamed and coved ceilings, all late style built in effects; on high ground, lot 60x150 which is nicely terraced, splendid view of the mountains, satisfactory terms will be given. Sale is without limit or reserve.

The R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers, 210 Central Bldg., F8702, Bdwy. 1529.

AUCTION

Tuesday, February 28, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., No. 270 West 42nd st. (near Moneta ave.)

We will sell a beautiful furniture outfit consisting of enameled beds, fine massive oak dresser, new oak dressing table, nearly new, 9x12 rugs, ladies writing desk, variety chairs, tables, sanitary couch, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.

The H. C. FRICHETT COMPANY, Auctioneers, 217 W. 44th street.

Ailments of Men Happily Overcome

SUCCESSFULLY TRIED BY MANY

Undoubtedly the following prescription will work wonders for that great class of men who, through dissipation of the natural strength, find themselves in their "second childhood" long before the three score and ten allotted to life pleasures and enjoyments are reached. It is presumed to be infallible, as highly efficient in quickly restoring "nervous exhaustion," weak vitality melancholia and the functions.

First get 4½ cents' worth of compound fluid balmwort in a one-ounce package and three ounces syrup sarsaparilla compound; take home, mix and let stand 1 hours; then get one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tinct cadomene compound (not cardamom) Mix all in a six or eight-ounce bottle shake well, and take one teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring followed by a drink of water.

By mixing it at home no man need be the wiser as to another's shortcomings, and expensive fees are avoided.

Lack of poise and equilibrium in man is a constant source of embarrassment even when the public least suspects it. For the benefit of those who want restoration to full, bounding health, and all the happiness accompanying it, the above home treatment is given. It contains no opiates or habit-forming drugs whatever. Mix it at home and see if it will be the wiser as to your afflictions.

CANCER KILLED IN ONE DAY

TUMORS HOPE TREATED

Cured by our dissolvent injection method and healing plasters. 47 years curing cancer, 23 years in Los Angeles. Hundreds references. Breast cases CURED WITHOUT deformity or bad scar. No pay unless cured. Written guarantee in each case. Lady woman attendant. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. Hours 9 to 5; Sundays 10 to 12. Delays are dangerous. We mean surgical operations and the use of THE KNIFE.

DR. HICKOK, 233-234 Bryson Block, N.W. cor. 2nd and Spring sts. Los Angeles. Phones Broadway 4169; Home 471.

AUCTION

We Will Sell at Auction, TUES., FEB. 28, 2 P. M.

The new modern 6-room bungalow at 1638 W. 60TH STREET (Vermont Ave.) House is exceptionally well built, with late style built-in effects, lot 44x125, alley. Satisfactory terms will be given. Take Dalton avenue car to end of line.

THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

New Star Rises.

MACBETH NEW GOLF CHAMPION.

Beats E. N. Wright by Lop-Sided Score.

Winner Equals Course Record in Second Round.

Nat Wilshire Finally Wins a Coveted Cup.

BY WILLIAM FREDERICKSON.

Norman Macbeth of Los Angeles won the amateur golf championship of Southern California, on the links of the Annandale Country Club yesterday by defeating E. N. Wright of Pasadena in the finals by 10 up and 8 to play.

In one of the best exhibitions of golf seen on the Coast in years, Macbeth took the highest honors of the Annandale tournament of the Southern California Golf Association and placed the championship cup in possession of the Los Angeles County Club for another year. His medal score for the 36 holes, having played out the bye holes, was 148, 75 in the morning and 73 in the afternoon round. Bogey for the 36 holes is 168. Such brilliant play would stagger the best of them, as Wright, playing as steadily and well as he could, had only to make some trivial fault to fall behind and lost after striving manfully under the odds that went against him. And it had been a strenuous tournament for the Annandale player all through the preceding matches. His first with Hugo Johnstone was won at the nineteenth hole after a hard fight. The next with Elmer Williams, was won only after 20 holes of play, and on Friday he had the strain of 20 holes with E. S. Armstrong before finally getting a victory. With all this, however, Wright started out well in the finals by winning the first and third holes and was 2 up. The fourth, Macbeth won, but he lost again at the sixth, which Wright won with a 3. At this point Macbeth started a brilliant run, making the next nine holes in a total of thirty-one strokes, as follows: seventh in 2, eighth in 3, ninth in 4, tenth in 3, eleventh in 5, twelfth in 3, thirteenth in 3, fourteenth in 4, and fifteenth in 4, leaving him 4 up at that point. He lost the sixteenth 6 to 5 and the seventeenth and eighteenth were halved in 5 each, both men missing putts. This left Macbeth 4 up for the morning round.

In the afternoon the first and second holes were halved in 5 to 4 respectively. At the third, Wright sent a second shot into the bunker and lost the hole to Macbeth, who made a good 4. This was repeated at the fourth and Macbeth was 5 up. At the fifth, Wright was at the putting green in 3, but failed to get down in more and lost 6 to 5. The sixth was halved in 4, but the seventh was won by Macbeth in 2, with a fine ten-foot putt, his opponent missing a putt from the edge of the green. At the eighth Macbeth again drove the green, having a eight-foot putt for a 2 but missed. Making 3 to Wright's 4. The ninth went to Macbeth also, by his making a twelve-foot putt for a 2, Wright taking 4. This left Macbeth 9 up with the holes to play. He was out in well nigh perfect golf, with nothing in it in the nature of flukes. The 10th hole also went to the Los Angeles man, who made a 3 to his opponent's 4 and the match and the championship was his.

The large gallery of spectators that followed the players all day were enthusiastic in their applause of the winner and commended the vanquished for the fight against the invincible game of his opponent. It was a fitting climax to a most successful and interesting tournament. The links were in splendid condition for play and all contestants spoke highly of the manner in which the tournament had been conducted by the Annandale Club.

For his victory Mr. Macbeth will receive a gold medal and have his name inscribed upon the championship cup. Wright will receive a silver medal, while E. C. Gates and E. S. Armstrong will be given bronze medals as semi-finalists.

The following is the score of the new champion, made yesterday:

First 18.

Out—6-4-5-4-5-4-2-3-4—37.

In—3-5-3-3-4-4-6-3-5—38—75.

Second 18.

Out—5-4-4-4-5-3-2-3-3—34.

In—3-6-3-4-5-4-5-4-5—39—73.

Wright's morning round was 78.

In the second flight finals Nat Fairshire of Los Angeles beat C. S. Ingleton of Annandale, 2 up and 1 to play. In the third flight F. M. Hickey of Annandale beat A. H. Keeney of Santa Barbara 2 up and 1 to play.

POMONA WINS.

L. A. HIGH MAKES GOOD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pomona College, 62; Los Angeles High School, 50. Laurence Hewitt of Pomona and Johnson of Los Angeles High furnished the brilliant features of the track meet held on the Pomona field this afternoon. The two fleet sprinters met in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, each taking one race. In the 100 the high school runner got a little the best of the start and won by about a yard; in the furlong, Gillette broke the tape a scant six inches ahead of Johnson after a beautiful race. For the most part the finishes were unsensational, one team or the other forging to the front easily. Rubio, captain of the high school team, failed to show up time for the train, and his mates elected to elect a new leader in his stead. William McFie, jumper and sprint man, was the new captain selected.

Results:

100-yard dash: Johnson, Los Angeles, won; Gillette (P.,) second; Lee (P.,) third; time, 10 2-5s.

120-yard hurdles: Dawson (L. A.) won; Lorbeer (P.,) second; all other entries disqualified; time, 17s.

440-yard dash won by Bradway (P.;) Stanton (L. A.,) second; Sloane (P.,) third; time 53 2-5 sec. The 220-yard dash, won by Gillette (Pomona,) Johnson (Los Angeles,) second; Nye (P.,) third; time 26 1-5 sec.

880-yard run won by Fischer (Pomona;) Rice (Pomona,) second; Merrill (Pomona,) third; time 2 min. 6 4-5 sec.

Shot put won by Sheldon (Los Angeles;) Dawson (Los Angeles,) second; McFie (Los Angeles,) third; distance 40 ft. 3 in. High School athletic 12-pound weight.

Hammer throw, won by Barnes (Pomona;) Pettingill (Los Angeles,) second; Metcalf (Pomona,) third; distance 125 ft. 1 in. (High School athletic 12-pound weight.)

Discus hurl: Won by McFie (Los Angeles;) Sheldon (Los Angeles,) second; Gardner (Pomona,) third; distance 105 ft. 4 in.

High jump, tie for first between Rice (Los Angeles,) Seaver (Pomona) and Clark (Pomona;) height 5 ft. 6 in.

The broad jump won by Dawson (Los Angeles;) Harris (Pomona,) second; Barnes (Pomona,) third; distance 20 ft. 5½ in.

The pole vault, tie for first between Barnes (Pomona;) Seward (Pomona,) and Clarke (Pomona;) height 10 ft. Relay was not run; points awarded to Pomona.

MORRIS AND SCHRECK.

Jim Flynn After White Hope and Is to Challenge the Big Fellow at the Ringside.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAPULPA (Okla.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Announcement was made tonight that Carl Morris and Mike Schreck have been matched for a fifteen-round bout to be held in Sapulpa, March 28, under the management of Billy Stone, who recently sold Morris for $35,000.

This will be Morris's last fight under the management of Stone. Jimmy Flynn, who is in Oklahoma City and has made several attempts to make a match with Morris, announced tonight that he will be at the ringside and challenge Morris again.

Flynn is offering rewards to any one who will persuade Morris to meet him.

Satisfactory.

CARDINAL MEN PERFORM WELL.

MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN CLASS COMPETITION MEET.

Lee of Los Angeles Makes Fine Time in Mile Run—Strong Wind Prevents Sprinters From Showing Their Best Speed—Contests Were Try-Outs for Visit to Los Angeles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cardinal track men made a good showing in a competition held today for the purpose of choosing its team to meet U.S.C. at Los Angeles next Saturday. Several ineligibles, including ex-Capt. Scott, the pole vaulter, participated in the meet. Ken Lee of Los Angeles covered the mile in 4m. 38 1-5s. The weather was cold and unfavorable for track work. The sprinters ran against a strong wind, but came through in excellent style. Results:

Mile run: Ken Lee first, Ferguson second, Moore third; time 4:38 1-5.

The 100-yard dash: Smithers first, Coleman second, McKee third; time 10 1-5s.

The 440-yard dash: Millsap first, Taylor second, Wallace third; time 52 3-5s.

The 120-yard hurdles: Morris first, Raines second, Finney third; time 16 2-5s.

High jump: Horine first, Argabrite second, Finney third; height 6ft. 1in.

Two-mile run: Worthington first, Templeton second, Bevier third; time 10:25.

The 220-yard dash: Coleman first, Campbell second, Smithers third; time 22 2-5s.

The 220-yard hurdles: Morris first, Argabrite second, Smith third; time 27 1-5s.

Pole vault: Scott first, Miller second, Stevenson third; height, 11ft. 8½ in.

Hammer throw: Woolley first, Aledon second, Olmstead third; distance 142ft.

Shot-put: Woolley first, Morris second, Campbell third; distance, 39ft. 2½in.

Half-mile run: Cramer first, Leaman second, Dodge third; time 2:05 3-5.

Wilmington.

YACHTSMEN ARE DELIGHTED.

BY AUTO FROM CITY TO BOATS SOON POSSIBLE.

Completion of New Roads and Improvements of Streets of Direct Benefit to Those Who Sail the Briny—Sixty-two Pleasure Yachts Now in Wilmington Harbor.

WILMINGTON, Feb. 25.—To be able to motor from Los Angeles direct to the water front in Wilmington, where boats are moored, has long been a dream of the members of the South Coast Yacht Club, and that anticipation is now soon to be realized.

The harbor boulevard to the northerly limits of Wilmington will shortly be completed, and the city is making arrangements to continue the thoroughfare to the water front, while the work of improving Fries street to the proposed new municipal wharf is now well under way. This will make it possible to reach Mormon Island with automobiles, while the remainder of the trip to the Joe Fellows Yacht and Launch Company's shipyard, where a large majority of the boats in the harbor are regularly anchored, will be made pleasant over a road that that company is to construct at its own expense.

Since the removal of the Fellows company from Terminal Island to Wilmington less than a year ago, this city has become the permanent home of scores of pleasure craft that give the water front at all times a very busy appearance, and now that members of the South Coast Yacht Club have begun making arrangements for the coming season the activity is more pronounced than ever.

Located here are the racing yachts Mischief II, Idler, Wave, Myth, Muriel, Shadow, Mah-pe, Skiddo, Clipper, Vixen, Nixie, La Paloma, Typhoon and Sister. Others are the Yebis, Aloha, Tourist, Matilija, Reo Bird, Fellows, Carmen, Peerless, Grace, Redondo, Victoria, Peach, Dixie, Iola, Scamp, Zarapico, Eclipse, Neidra, Neried, Nixie, Jr., Grant, Cricket, Brothers, Catalina, Yellow Jacket, Ideal, Edith, Marjorie, Campbell, Italia, Helen Mae, Amy Louise, Anita D., Royal Yankee, Lillian C., Iona, Raymo, Nosien, Outing, Iroquois, Troller, May, Eagle and Dos Amigos.

Capablanca in Lead.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Feb. 25.—Four of the seven adjourned games in the international chess master tournament were decided today. Rubenstein drew both of his games with Marshall of America, and Bernstein; Techmann drew with Vidmar and Burn played a draw with Spelimann. Capablanca heads the list of players with a record of three games and one lost.

Carson Hit Hard.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Williams's good pitching won for the Leland Giants today. San Diego's ball tossers could gather but six scattered hits, which yielded four runs. The colored sluggers got to Carson for singles and doubles galore, scoring eleven runs on thirteen hits.

Looking Ahead.

SEAL INFIELD IS IN DOUBT.

Vitt, Mohler and Tennant Are Hopeful of Sticking.

Long Thinks Weaver Is One Real Shortstop.

Five Old Pitchers Are to Be on Regular List.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MODESTO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Speculation as to the make-up of the San Francisco club when it starts to play April 1, is a popular subject in the hotel lobby. The players are up in the air themselves and they are wondering just what will happen. The strongest fight for positions seems to be in the infield, and that is where Long will have to do some guessing and doping out of his men.

Behind the bat there will naturally be Claud Berry. Whether his helper will be Walter Schmidt or "Porky" Ryan, remains to be seen. Tom Tennant is sure of first base.

Oscar Vitt is also practically a certainty at third, and Mohler will probably play second all season. That leaves McArdle, Weaver, McCauley and Ward to be doped out. Long has made it plain he thinks Weaver is the greatest kind of a find and that he will force a place for him on the team. If McArdle is up to his form of two years ago it will be hard not to place him on the club some where and it is doubtful if the Seals will carry more than two utility infielders.

Ward is lacking in experience and McCauley may lose out on account of conditions. He has not cut loose as yet to show what he has, but he has not impressed the ball players as has Weaver.

In the outfield it looks like Jimmy Lewis, Tommy Madden, Melchoir and Powell. Tobin is the most promising of the recruits, but it is hard to see where a berth will be found for him.

In the pitching line the regulars are bound to stay, including Sutor, Browning, Miller, Eastley and Henley. Long may hold two of the recruits. If he does it looks like Fielder and Buckingham.

Another week will tell the story of who is to be retained and who allowed to go.

KNIGHT LOOKS GOOD.

WOLVERTON HAS A STAR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Manager Harry Wolverton of the Oakland Pacific Coast League team is enthusiastic over his new slabster, "Kitty" Knight, the pitcher he has secured from the New York State League. The Oak manager announced today he believed Knight would be one of the best pitchers on the Oakland team if not in the entire league.

Knight has a good reputation as a pitcher. He is considered a leader in the New York league, although McBride won a greater number of games than Knight last year. He has splendid control of the ball is a husky man and can stand a long, trying grind. He has an assortment of curves that Wolverton is confident will keep the best stickers guessing. He uses the spit bal to a goodly extent and with the best of results. Knight is expected in Oakland tomorrow morning.

ADOPT GOLDEN STATE.

OAKLAND PLAYERS PLEASED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Realizing the glorious climate and other advantages of California four Oakland ball players have announced their intentions of making this State their future home. Harry Wolverton, George Cutshaw, Clyde Wares and "Honus" Mitze are the men who came from the East only a year ago and have become fascinated with conditions in California.

Wolverton moved his family from Philadelphia this year and is located across the bay, while Cutshaw, Wares and Mitze stayed here all winter, and declare that California will be their stopping place in the future.

STRUGGLES AT JUAREZ.

Pawhuska Has no Trouble Winning Feature Event—Barney Oldfield Finishes Third.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

JUAREZ, Feb. 25.—Pawhuska scored an easy victory in the fourth race today, never being headed from start to finish. Summary:

Six furlongs: Agility won, Smiley Metzner second, Sir Barry third; time, 1:15 2-5.

Six furlongs: Jeanne d'Arc won, Intrinsic second, Ocean Queen third; time, 1:16.

Mile: Melissa won, Bon Ton second, Barney Oldfield third; time, 1:43 3-5.

Five and one-half furlongs: Pawhuska won, Pluvious second, Captain Carmody third; time, 1:08.

Six furlongs: He Knows won, Thurbet second, Quartermaster third; time, 1:16.

Six furlongs: Salali won, Chapultepec second, Creston third; time, 1:14 4-5.

FIRST-STREET BORE FAVORED.

Meeting of Association for That Purpose to Be Held Tomorrow Evening. Widening Project Proposed.

A meeting of the First-street Tunnel Association is to be held at No. 106 South Beaudry avenue, tomorrow evening.

One of the latest suggestions for a First-street tunnel is as follows: Widen First street on north side from Broadway to Hill and from Figueroa to Fremont, to ninety-eight feet; use the north sixty feet for a two-bore tunnel, leaving the balance of thirty-eight feet in these two blocks, as it now is. Make an open cut of the east half of Figueroa street from Diamond to Second, with steel viaducts over the open cuts to connect the portions of the streets where the present grades are not disturbed.

It is argued that this proposition would likely eliminate the objection of the Hill-street people to the closing of First street and would also take care of the wants of the people on North Figueroa street.

SERGEANT SPRAINS THUMB.

Eagerness to Join in Response to Riot Call Causes Him to Leap Down Into Elevator Shaft.

An altercation between a negro and the proprietor of a second-hand clothing store on Main street near Eighth street, resulted early yesterday afternoon in a riot call being sent into the Central Police Station by some over-excited witness.

Neither the clothing man nor the negro was injured, but Sergt. Hartmeyer, who was transacting some business on the second floor of the Pantages building, became excited when the police patrol rolled by filled with police officers and, in his eagerness to join them, he jumped down the elevator shaft and sprained his right thumb.

He climbed out of the elevator pit and ran the rest of the way to the scene where the disturbance was supposed to be taking place. The negro had disappeared and the neighborhood was quiet.

HALF BILLION IN A BOX.

Executive officers of the Harriman interests, representing $500,000,000, occupied an upper box in the Grand last night. The party included R. S. Lovett, who was conspicuous by reason of the fact that he wore the only Tuxedo suit in the coterie; J. Kruttschnitt, vice-president in charge of maintenance and operation, was complacent in an easy-fitting business suit; E. E. Calvin, vice-president and general manager, and E. O. McCormick, vice-president in charge of traffic, were similarly attired; while the spare frame of Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Pacific Electric, appeared to advantage in the same clother he had on yesterday morning, when he piloted the visitors to the harbor. J. C. Stubbs, another vice-president, didn't go, but remained about the lobby of the Hotel Alexandria until the return of the theater party.

DEATH OF D. F. CARMICHAEL.

Daniel F. Carmichael, for years head of an investment company in Denver, died in Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. Carmichael was 67 years old. Death was due to liver disorders. He was born in Canada. He came West to accept the position of chief engineer of the construction work of the Union Pacific Railroad. This was in 1870. He built the road from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Ogden, Utah. He leaves a widow and four children. The burial will be in Denver. Mr. Carmichael was a thirty-two degree Mason.

INDIGESTION CAN BE RELIEVED and HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS is the medicine you can rely on to do the work

It is a real digestive help. Try it today

Refuse all substitutes

A Reasonable Plea For the Stomach

If Your Stomach is Lacking in Digestive Power, Why Not Help the Stomach Do Its Work—Especially When It Costs Nothing to Try?

Not with drugs, but with a reinforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach? Scientific analysis shows that digestion requires pepsin, nitrogenous ferments, and the secretion of hydrochloric acid. When your food fails to digest, it is proof positive that some of these agents are lacking in your digestive apparatus.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain nothing but these natural elements necessary to digestion and when placed at work in the weak stomach and small intestines, supply what these organs need. They stimulate the gastric glands and gradually bring the digestive organs back to their normal condition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been subjected to critical chemical tests at home and abroad and are found to contain nothing but natural digestives.

Chemical Laboratory. Telegraphic address, "Diffindo," London. Telephone No. 11029 Central. 20 Cullum St., Fenchurch st., E. C.

London, 9th Aug., 1905.

I have analyzed most carefully a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets (which I bought myself at a city chemist's shop for the purpose), manufactured by the F. A. Stuart Co., 86 Clerkenwell Road, London, E. C., and have to report that I cannot find any trace of vegetable or mineral poisons. Knowing the ingredients of the tablets, I am of opinion that they are admirably adaptable for the purpose for which they are intended.

(Signed)

John R. Brooke, F. I. C., F. C. S.

There is no secret in the preparation of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Their composition is commonly known among physicians, as is shown by the recommendations of 40,000 licensed physicians in the United States and Canada. They are the most popular of all remedies for indigestion, dyspepsia, water brash, insomnia, loss of appetite, melancholia, constipation, dysentery and kindred diseases originating from improper dissolution and assimilation of foods, because they are thoroughly reliable and harmless to man or child.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are at once a safe and a powerful remedy, one grain of these tablets being strong enough (by test) to digest 3000 grains of steak, eggs and other foods. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest your food for you when your stomach can't.

Ask your druggist for a fifty cent package or send to us direct for a free trial sample package and you will be surprised at the result. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

VAN NUYS TOWNSITE
BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE LOTS
W. P. WHITSETT,
SALES MANAGER,
319 SO. HILL STREET.

Cut Price Leaders for Monday

Tomorrow brings with it another great "Sun" specials. These are indeed money-savers—things needed in every home in Los Angeles right now. Better be early and buy your future needs—it will pay you.

I-Ron-de-Quoit Grape Juice "Indian Head Brand"

Positively the finest grape juice on the market. The quality is unique, peculiar and distinctive. A refreshing drink for young and old, for the healthy and for those whose vitality is low. Purity, quality and greater strength are guaranteed in "Indian Head Brand" Grape Juice. It possesses all the medicinal virtues claimed for the grape.

Pints 25c
Quarts 50c
At all "Sun" Drug Stores.

Every Home Needs This

1 lb. Can Chloride Lime, regularly 10c, now.....8c
16 oz. 20 Mule Team Borax, regularly 10c, now 8c
1 lb. Bicarb Soda, regularly 10c, now.....7c
1 lb Epsom Salts, regularly 10c, now 7c
3 oz. Jamaica Ginger....17c
Seidlitz Powder, regularly 25c, now 19c
8 oz. Rose Water, regularly 25c, now .....
8 oz. Peroxide, now .....
16 oz. Bay Rum, now .....
16 oz. Castile Soap, now .....
3 oz. Essence Peppermint, regularly 25c, now .....

Our Regular 85c Fountain Syringe 70c

75c HOT WATER BOTTLE, 63c. The popular "One Star" grade. Full 2 quart.

If you want a low-priced syringe of excellent quality, take advantage of this special offer for tomorrow. This is the "One-Star" Grade—a popular seller the country over. Buy it tomorrow for 70c—regularly 85c.

$25 Arnold Vibrators, special.. $19.50
75c Rubber Gloves, special at 43c
Pound Sanitary Cotton, special..... 30c
25c Box Paper, special at..... 21c
25c "Sun" Glycerine Suppositories, special... 17c

Why Look Old?

The Empress Instantaneous Hair Restorer will change faded or gray hair to any shade. Guaranteed harmless. Gives perfection with every application. Restores all natural beauty. Will make you look years younger after using a single application. Box with full directions in each box.

The splendid Mustache Dye, 50c per box. Empress Shampoo Soap 25c.

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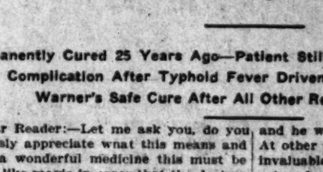

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To those who suffer from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Stomach Troubles, relief in five minutes. A large case for 89c. At all Sun Drug Stores.

Scott Eczema Salve

This famous preparation cures eczema in all its forms, even when cases are hopeless. Your Physician will recommend it. Large jar for 50c.

Don't accept anything that is "just as good as"

Nourrilean

Because nothing is just as good, or nearly as good or anything like as good for Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Etc.

You cannot find a single ounce of injurious drugs, intoxicants or possible damage in a ton of this remedy. It never leaves a wreck after it has cured.

All good druggists have or can get it of the SUN DRUG CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Candies

Specials For Monday

Here are four candy specials that you will want to buy. "Sun" quality candies are famous all over the Southwest, you can buy no better.

1 lb. best grade "Sun" chocolates, regular 50c, now 37c
1-2 lb. best grade "Sun" chocolates, regular 25c, now.....19c
1 lb "SUN SPECIAL" Chocolates, regular 40c, now.....25c
1 lb. "Sun" Chocolate Chips, regular 40c, now 25c

Buchan's Carbolic Toilet Soap

This article, which for the past forty years has had the recommendation of every lady who uses it, is made from pure oils, combined with just the proper amount of glycerine and chemically pure carbolic acid, and is the realization of PERFECT SOAP.

It will positively keep the skin fresh, clear and white, overcome all unpleasant effects from perspiration. It is delicately perfumed; and neither when using or afterward will the slightest odor of the acid perceptible. It SHOULD BE UNIVERSAL BATH SOAP OF EVERY LADY. 20c. Regularly 25c.

Absolutely Pure and Unadulterated

No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 South Broadway.
No. 3—Cor. Second and Spring.
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The Sun Drug Co.

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 300 North Los Angeles St.

Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder

Permanently Cured 25 Years Ago—Patient Still Strong and Well—Dropsical Complication After Typhoid Fever Driven Out of the System by Warner's Safe Cure After All Other Remedies Had Failed.

Dear Reader:—Let me ask you, do you seriously appreciate what this means and what a wonderful medicine this must be to act like magic in cases that the doctors have given up and cases where the patients have had kidney troubles so serious that they became discouraged about their restoration to health?

Kidney disease is becoming more prominent in one form or another on account of the careless mode of living, and it behooves everyone to be on guard. If the kidneys become diseased or overworked, complications are almost sure to arise—Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Urinary Disorders, Rheumatism—and after any of these gets a hold on the system it is hard to purge the system of the germs.

The experiences of Mrs. Faught and her husband are similar to those of thousands who have testified to having been cured of Kidney, Liver and Bladder Diseases by Warner's Safe Cure. "It is with pleasure that I testify to the merits of Warner's Safe Cure. I have used it in my family for 25 years. When I first started to use it I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the kidneys and bladder; three $1.00 bottles cured me entirely, and I have never been troubled since.

"In the Fall of 1889 my husband suffered a run of typhoid. After the fever left him his limbs were very much bloated. The physicians could give him nothing to carry off the water, and the effects of the disease from his system. One day I persuaded him to try Warner's Safe Cure. I gave him four bottles and the bloating disappeared, his strength was restored, and he was on the broad road to health. At other times I have found your remedy invaluable. I have twice had analysis of urine from your laboratories, and have perfect confidence in your advice and directions.

Warner's Safe Remedies are our family medicines at all seasons of the year. I always recommend them to any suffering ones I can find. You may use this letter and my name to help suffering humanity in any way you can." Mrs. T. J. Faught, Leslie, Mich.

Warner's Safe Cure has been prescribed by leading doctors for over thirty years. It is compounded by men skilled in pharmacy and chemistry from the fresh juices of plants and medicinal roots gathered at the proper season in various quarters of the globe. It is pleasant to the taste and agreeable to the most sensitive stomach. It is put up in 50c and $1.00 sizes, and sold by all druggists.

Warner's Safe Pills for constipation and biliousness, purely vegetable, sugar-coated, absolutely free from injurious substances, are a perfect laxative. They do not gripe or leave any bad after effects. 25 cents a package.

To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys and liver of the merits of Warner's Safe Cure a sample bottle and a sample of Warner's Safe Pills will be sent free of charge, postpaid, to any one who will write Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Times. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed.

Mission Tonic

A non-intoxicating tonic of herbs as solid as the mountains. Strengthens the weak, builds up the run-down, cures Dyspepsia—is fully described and the virtues explained in our booklet, which we will prepare for boys, girls, men and women and give away free on request.

PHYSICIAN'S Highly Recommended

Price 1 Dozen Bottles

Invalid users of Mission Tonic at wholesale price, $9 per dozen.

For Sale by All Druggists and Grocers

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150 Dozen Pairs $1.75 "Fownes" Celebrated "Kasan" Cape Gloves---Factory Rejects---Pair $1.10

SLIGHT imperfections that are hardly noticeable enable us to sell this elegant $1.75 glove for $1.10 a pair. Prix seam with spearpoint embroidery. Come in tan and black. All sizes. Glove Department, just inside of entrance.

...LIGHT STORE SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10166

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"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY"

Lace Hat Drapes $1.50 to $2.00 Values . 95c

THE very latest ideas in novelty hat drapes and chantilly lace veils; 1½ yards long, in black, white, brown and navy. Values to $2.00 at, choice, 95c.

Fine Val. Laces Values to 20c Yard . . . 8⅓c

FINEST French and German val. lace edges and insertions; neat, dainty patterns suitable for trimming lingerie, waists and summer dresses, etc.

Sale 1800 Exquisite New Spring Silk and Lingerie Dresses

---The Most Strikingly Beautiful Styles This Season Has to Offer in Silks, Voiles, Marquisettes, Chiffons, Linens and Lingerie Materials, Etc.---A Remarkable Fashion Exposition and Value-Giving Demonstration

Daylight Basement

Monday---Our Regular Monthly Housekeepers' Sale

"WE'LL smash some sales-records Monday, if the weather holds good. I've got bigger assortments and bigger values for the biggest housekeeper's sale we ever held. Tell the hotel people, rooming-housekeepers and housewives to come and take the good things away." This jubilant little spiel of the Basement Man is the whole story, except a few of the details which follow:

Famous "Pequot" Sheets

85c size 72x90 Sheets, each.....70c
90c size 81x90 Sheets, each.....75c
22½c size 42x36 Cases, each.....18c
25c size 45x36 Cases, each.....20c

"Special" Brand Sheets

60c size 72x90 Sheets, each.....50c
65c size 81x90 Sheets, each.....55c

Leader Brand Sheets

60c size 81x90 Sheets, each.....49c

Iron-Clad Sheets

70c size 72x90 Sheets, each.....60c

$1.00 Table Felt; 72 inches wide; extra heavy and soft. Yard..... 75c

15c Blue and White Striped Bed Ticking. Yard.... 12½c

5c Purity Brand Wash Cloths. 2 for..... 5c

50c Bleached Mercerized Table Napkins. Hemmed. Dozen..... 60c

35c Bath Towels; size 21x45. Bleached and hemmed. Extra weight. Each..... 25c

20c Bath Towels; bleached and hemmed. Each..... 15c

12½c Bleached Turkish Bath Towels. Each..... 12½c

15c Hand Towels; union huck, with red border. Good wearing. Each..... 10c

15 2-3c Hand Towels; extra size. Hemstitched. Each..... 12½c

200 Huck Towel ends. Each..... 5c

12½c Bleached Crash; hemmed free. Yard..... 9c

75c Cotton Bed Blankets; tan, gray and white, with borders. Each..... 63c

$1.75 Double Bed Blankets; extra size; gray, with border. Each..... $1.42

Bed Sheet Special

50c Roominghouse Sheets; size 72x90; full bleached. Ea. 37½c

Limit of 12 to a customer.

No Phone Orders
None Sent C.O.D.

Pillow Case Special

17½c Roominghouse cases; size 45x36; Full bleached. Each 10c

Limit of 12 to a customer.

No Phone Orders
None Sent C.O.D.

New Spring Silk and Lingerie Dresses

You Can See Their Duplicates on Display in Show Windows Around Town Marked $17.50 and $22.50

$9.75 YOUR first glimpse of these lovely dresses will render any further argument that we may make in their favor, entirely superfluous. Their rare beauty and daintiness speak volumes for them. Dresses in plain messalines and taffetas, novelty foulards and soft lingerie fabrics. Yokes and sleeves of braid, silk and lace. Short, long and bell sleeves. Sixteen new spring shades and black. **$9.75**

Dresses at $14.75

STREET and evening dresses in all sorts of charming designs. Materials include novelty striped linens with braid embroidery, lawns, mulls and batistes, fashionable silks and all-over embroidery and lace effects. Newest yoke ideas. Many of the short sleeve styles with slashed over sleeves of embroidered silk.

Dresses at $19.50

THE beautiful colored linens a feature in this offering, made with broad embroidery, band trimming and button frogs. Also chiffon, silk, lingerie and allover hand embroidery dresses in dazzling variety. All style sleeves and newest skirt modes. Unusual care has been exercised in the selection of yokes.

Dresses at $24.50

THE handsome new voiles show up strong at this price. They are made with rich Bulgarian trimming, combined with large beads, also laces and hand worked beading. A beautiful assortment of fascinating and exclusive models in silks, linens and lingerie materials illustrate the cleverest fashions of the hour.

Dresses at $27.50

...ould take a page or ... to tell of and do adequate justice to this matchless collection at $27.50. Dresses in every spring fabric, style, color and combination. One of white Marquisette with small pattern of black embroidery on blouse and skirt and wide velvet ribbon band through beading at waist line will excite your admiration.

A Sale of Supreme Importance to All Southern California Womankind --- Third Floor Monday

Now---That Big Silk Purchase

You've Patiently Waited for Is Ready Monday

17,300 Yards Beautiful New Spring Silks at ⅓ to ½ Under Regular

OUR Mr. Campbell, who has just returned from the Eastern silk marts, reports this big mill purchase as positively the best silk buy in his experience. The styles so splendidly good, the weaves of a quality superior and the values without a precedent. If you have a present or future silk want be here Monday.

New 75c and $1.00 Silks Out Monday at Yard..... 49c

BEAUTIFUL fancy Taffeta and Louisene silks, plain, all-silk pongees, messalines and fancy foulards; widths from 20 to 24 inches. Just the silks you need for that new silk dress. Values to $1.00 Monday 49c.

New $1.25 Plain and Fancy Silks---Yard..... 69c

PLAIN and fancy weaves, including pongees, foulards, louisenes, taffetas and messalines. In a complete range of the new spring patterns and shades; plenty of blacks, 24 to 36-inch widths. Regular $1.25 values, yard 69c.

New $1.75 Plain and Fancy Silks---Yard..... 98c

100 PIECES of full yard-wide silks in this lot. Includes pongees, messalines, peau de cygnes, peau-de-soies, taffetas and satins in plain colors. Also handsome new stripes, checks and figured patterns. Values up to $1.75, at yard, 98c.

Three Big Lots of Swell Hand-Bags

At Extraordinary Price Reductions

At $1.50	At $2.95	At $3.95
Values to $4.00	Values to $5.00	Values to $10.00

All New Season Styles

THE offering comprises the very smartest models in genuine seal and rich novelty leathers. Also finest quality velvet bags with mother-of-pearl trimmings and suede calf lining. Many new spring shades to match your new costume. All fitted with coin purse and some with extra vanity fittings.

Stunning Spring Hat Styles Shown on Fifth Ave., New York at $25, $30 & $35

Here, at Jacoby's Monday Priced $10.00, $12.50 & $15.00

There Was Never a Time when Dame Fashion's Milliner Made it so Possible for Every Woman to Look Her Best as Now---Smartest and Most Approved Models for Little Money

YOUR favorite millinery store has a startling surprise in store for you Monday. Come expecting the most dashing styles and the greatest values your desire can crave, and they won't exceed by one iota what we have to offer you. The cleverest conceptions from our New York designers, who has sent us the best ideas of the present features in the Fashion world today. Beautiful and artistic models in highest class materials and trimmed by art milliners of note. Values extraordinary.

Scores of New Trimmed Hat Models Designed in Our Own Workrooms

JACOBY experts have been busy as bees the past week turning out original creations in high art millinery. Styles every whit as attractive and effective as the foreign importations. A magnificent array ranging in price from..... $18.00 TO $35.00

More Than Fifty Styles in Imported New Spring Dress Hat Shapes

STYLE leaders from across the Atlantic in finest Hemp, Tagal and Milan. All the latest Suit shades and black and white. A pleasing variety in large shapes and hood effects at

$5.45, $7.50, $8.50, $9.50 and $12.50

Second Floor

"Mamma's Day" in the Infants' Wear Section

—Second Floor—

...ings That Make a Trip ... Town Well Worth While

Values to $1.95; children's chambray and gingham dresses; four dozen in all; pinks, blues and browns. Sizes 2 to 5. Reduced to 95c

Regular $1.25 brown and blue dresses in stripes and checks; sizes 2 to 5. Two dozen of them. Each 50c

65c Children's Flannelette Skirts; sizes 1 to 8 years, a few larger sizes; white and pink and blue stripes; 5 dozen in the lot, at each 35c

Samples in children's hand sailors at ¼ off.

Samples high-grade novelty Headwear at ..... ½ off

Nazareth Waists, sold every day at 25c; all sizes; limit of 4 to a customer. Monday 18c

$1.50 Sweaters for girls; sizes in red, 26, 28 and 32. Sizes in gray 26 and 28. Choice $1.19

All Children's Coats reduced to HALF and LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

2330 Lingerie Petticoats

To Be Sold at 1-2 and Less Than 1-2 Regular Prices

Monday 4th Floor

WE do not recollect ever asking your consideration of better values in high-grade lingerie petticoats. They are all very fine specimens, made of finest materials and most elaborately trimmed in a wide variety of styles. The offering at $5.95 is especially worthy of mention, being the most exquisite creations possible to produce out of a combination of elegant material, embroidery and val. lace. Manufacturers' and drummers' samples and odd lines from stock at clean-up prices.

Lot 1—$1.50 and $2.00 Petticoats ... 95c
Lot 2—$2.25 and $2.50 Petticoats ... $1.25
Lot 3—$3.00 and $3.50 Petticoats ... $1.75
Lot 4—$4.00 and $5.00 Petticoats ... $2.50
Lot 5—$6.00 and $6.50 Petticoats ... $3.00
Lot 6—$7.00 and $7.50 Petticoats ... $3.50
Lot 7—Val. to $13 Petticoats $5.95

Still Several Hundred of Those Beautiful Tailored Waists Worth to $4.00 at 89c

THERE are hand-embroidered linens and linenes in elaborate designs, plain tailored linen waists in shirt effects, fine tucked Irish linen waists and numerous styles in colored madras, jacquard waistings, crossbars and swell black and white effects. ELABORATE EMBROIDERED STYLES PREDOMINATE.

The Spring Garment Season

In the Daylight Basement Opens Mon. With a Great Sale of Tailored Suits at $12.50

126 Beautiful Models in White, Navy and Brown Serge

IT would not surprise us a particle if every one of these 126 suits were to be sold Monday, for they're certainly beauties at the price. Made of a splendid quality all-wool serge in the stylish shades of brown and navy and in white. Smart new box coats of correct length and beautifully lined with satin. Newest Spring model skirts. Tailoring and finishing equal to what is usually found in suits retailing at twice the money.

Three Full Racks of New Silk Petticoats at Two Bargain Prices

$4.50 Silk Petticoats . $2.59 | **$5.00 Silk Petticoats . $2.95**

OUR First Big Spring Shipment of Silk Petticoats out Monday in two remarkable value lots. Fine, wide, roomy styles in excellent grades of taffeta silks; have swell strapped, shirred and corded flounces, 15 inches deep and with dust ruffles. Come in pearl, tan, navy, dark gray, catawba, wisteria and black and white.

Another Marvelous Underprice Sale High-Grade, Human

Hair Goods

A HAIRDRESSING concern going out of business, sold us at less than one-half wholesale cost, their entire stock of high-grade human-hair hair goods. Every piece guaranteed of finest quality—strictly dependable in make and evenness of coloring. The stock consists principally of switches, puffs and pompadours. On sale Monday at the following sensational reductions.

Puffs & Pompadours

Gray and All Colors

Reg. $4 Puffs and Pompadours, $1.95
Reg. $7.50 Puffs & Pompadours, $4.50
Reg. $12.50 Puffs & Pompad'rs, $7.50

Gray and Colored Switches

Reg. $6 full length Switches, $2.95
Reg. $3 full length Switches, $3.95
Reg. $9 full length Switches, $4.50
Reg. $15 full length Switches, $7.50

Comes Back.

HALEY MAKES HOT REPLY.

ACCUSED ARCHITECT PETITIONS FOR A HEARING.

Asks the Judge of the United States District Court to Take Up the Points Involved in the Case and Determine for Himself the True Status of Affairs.

Architect A. L. Haley yesterday officially took exception to the report of Special Master Lynn Helm, wherein the latter recommended that he should not receive his discharge as a bankrupt and gave him a scorching on several charges.

Haley is not willing to have the matter so lightly dismissed and has formally petitioned Judge Wellborn of the United States District Court to hear all of the points involved in the case and determine for himself the true status of affairs.

Helm asserted in his report that the architect had formed a corporation for the purpose of fooling his creditors and that he had juggled the finances in such manner that the persons to whom he was indebted could not get satisfaction. He is also accused of having made false oath to the effect that Mrs. M. B. Greenwood held 1250 shares in the corporation, when in reality the architect was the owner of them. In reply, the petition asserts:

"At all times, from the first meeting of the creditors, Haley made a clean breast of the facts surrounding the transaction with Mrs. Greenwood relating to said stock, and related the facts as he understood them and stated that it was impossible for him to decide the point of law as to whetner there had been a legal transfer of the stock to Mrs. Greenwood or not, and upon the ground that the said master in his first finding that the bankrupt was correct in his statement and found that the said Mrs. Greenwood was the owner of the stock, and discharged the order of inquiry into said matter and subsequently reverses himself in the present finding; and upon the ground that if it is a matter in which the said master finds it impossible to decide in the first instance whether the said Haley was the owner of said stock or not, that it is quite clear that the said bankrupt in being unable to so decide was not guilty of any fraud or deceit or false oath in said premises."

Haley alleges that he has acted in good faith in endeavoring to be adjudged a bankrupt and that he has concealed nothing from the court or the special master who was appointed to make inquiry.

He denies that he was so reckless in keeping his accounts that no one could tell how much money he was drawing out of the corporation and as to whether he had any assets.

In fact, the architect takes exceptions to every part of the master's report and declares that it was wholly unwarranted by the evidence which was submitted.

PERSONAL.

Dr. William M. Harvey, a practicing physician of Detroit, is a guest at the Van Nuys.

Capt. A. C. Blunt, U.S.A., arrived at the Angelus yesterday from San Francisco.

E. L. Foster, a successful oil operator of Bakersfield, is one of the late arrivals at the Hollenbeck.

H. C. Walton, a globe trotter of Wellington, New Zealand, is staying at the Hayward, while in Los Angeles.

Dr. L. G. McLannon of Lowell, Mass., is passing part of the winter at the Westminster.

Robert T. Hill, a mining man of Las Vegas, Nev., is one of the recent arrivals at the Alexandria.

Lieut. F. E. Brady, U.S.A., arrived at the Lankershim with his wife. He has been on the Mexican border a few weeks.

L. M. Lawson, engineer in the United States Reclamation Service at Yuma, is at the Van Nuys. His wife is with him.

Henry Brookin and Walter M. Fjeld are San Jose insurance adjusters registered at the Hayward.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Macfarlane are staying at the Van Nuys a few weeks. They are from Pittsburgh.

Dr. Gerald B. Webb, at the head of of a sanatorium at Colorado Springs, is staying at the Lankershim.

M. A. Milbach of the Ville de Paris has returned from an extended business trip to New York.

A. Vance Clymer, physician in charge of the Southern Pacific Hospital at Yuma, and also surgeon for the Arizona guards, is at the Hollenbeck.

E. E. Head, special representative of an English syndicate of oil operators, is registered at the Van Nuys from London.

H. Aronson, his wife and daughter are registered at the Alexandria from Seattle. Aronson is secretary and treasurer of the Schwabacher Brothers & Co., wholesale grocers.

Paul P. Hastings is registered at the Van Nuys from Prescott. He is general freight and passenger agent for the Santa Fe at that point.

P. Archer of Tucson is at the Angelus. He is a manufacturers' broker. Z. F. Callahan and wife of San Diego are at the same place. He is owner of a stone quarry.

W. O. Martin is registered at the Van Nuys from Tampico, Mex. He is a railroad official. In order to get here he was forced to make a long detour.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rowland are staying at the Hayward. They are from Pittsburgh, where Rowland and Clark are moving picture film brokers. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise and the Misses Judith and Anna Anderson form a party of tourists from Hoquiam, Wash., staying at the same hotel. Wise is a manufacturer of shingles.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lanning are passing a few days at the Lankershim. They arrived yesterday from Honolulu and are on their honeymoon. George H. Knighton and T. R. Coulson of Denver and Trinidad, are produce men staying at the same hotel.

Col. Lawrence J. Reddington is a guest at the Van Nuys. He is an officer in the British army, belonging to the Queen's Hussars. A part of his service has been carried out in Canada. At present he is on a long leave of absence.

Three Canadian Pacific officials who are staying at the Alexandria while here arrived yesterday. C. B. Foster is general passenger agent, W. B. Lanigan, assistant freight traffic manager, and W. W. Smith, traveling freight agent. The two former have their headquarters in Winnipeg, while Smith travels out of San Francisco.

Hugh J. McGowan, head of the interests controlling the traction lines centering in Indianapolis, has returned from a month's stay at San Diego. He will be at the Hotel Raymond in Pasadena for another month.

The following party from this city will sail on the Manchuria, on Tuesday, for a trip around the world, covering over 27,000 miles: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Desmond, Philip Desmond, Miss Mary Desmond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gennett, Miss Rose Gennett, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Springman, Mrs. A. L. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. D. McGlashan, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dawson, M. Y. Kellam, Miss Anna Kellam, L. G. Avery. They will go by way of Japan and China, Ceylon, Arabia, Egypt, Switzerland, Germany, and Austria, and will attend the coronation of King George V on June 22.

Prof. J. H. Von Keith, the artist, who has been sick for the past year, is still confined to his home.

Charles Palmer, a banker of Imlay City, Mich., accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Bernice, is in Southern California for two months, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Mosson Ritchie, No. 1920 Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena.

BURNS

Spring Styles

Women's Pumps in

Velvet, Suede, Tan or Gun Metal Kid

$3.50 and $4.00

525 So. Broadway

240 So. Spring

PRAISES OUR HOTEL SERVICE.

Manager of Big Hostelry in New York Comments on What He Experienced on Way to Pacific Coast.

Mihaly Geller, who supervised the building of the great St. Regis Hotel for the Astors, and who has been manager of that famous hostelry ever since its completion, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his wife.

Small in stature, of a distinctly foreign bearing, Geller is very agreeable, and this has helped to make his name one of the well known ones in the hotel business of the United States. He is rather quiet and very observing. Not a single detail of the work about a hotel escapes his eye, and in the few hours of his stay here he succeeded in making a close estimate of how a Los Angeles hotel is conducted.

"The service here is probably the best we have encountered since leaving New York. We were for some time in Florida, at Palm Beach, Ormond and other places where they have magnificent hotels. They were all very well managed, but in some the service might have been much better. Here we found better service at once. It is the nearest thing to New York perfection that we have yet found."

When questioned as to the possibility of having Geller as a Los Angeles boniface as the head of his own, or a hotel of New York capitalists that has been spoken of innumerable times in the last three months, Geller merely smiled.

"The people I represent would have no object in coming out to the Pacific Coast," he said. "Further, I am certainly well satisfied in being at the head of one of the finest hotels in the world, and could do little better, I am afraid, were I to come here. I certainly should like to live here, and may some day when I am quite finished with business, but at present, it is out of the question entirely."

Geller will remain here about a week, visiting the famous pleasure resorts as well as the city hotels, and gaining a knowledge of what Southern California has to offer the tourist as well as the commercial traveler who comes here.

"HANDS UP!" MASKS OFF.

Political Equality League Undertakes the Education of the Composite Country Editor on Suffrage.

It's hands up for the country editor in the State of California. The press committee of the Political Equality League has undertaken his education and he may as well capitulate.

The ladies have written to him—the composite him—a sweet-scented letter advising him that his co-operation has become indispensable and asking him to please begin to co-operate as rapidly and as often as possible. The more he co-operates the better the ladies of the Press Committee will like it. Without reflecting upon his capacity as a reasoner or a writer they announce their cheerful willingness to supply him with articles which they describe as "original, newsy, logical and essentially useable."

Ladies should be careful about making promises like this, for it is so sweeping as to lay themselves liable either to a suit for breach of promise, breach of trust or obtaining editorial attention under false pretenses. Anyway, the Press Committee of the suffragists is in working order and it will proceed to work everybody who will stand for it.

INJURIES CAUSE DEATH.

Mrs. Mary Jane Quesenberry, the 42-year-old woman who was struck by a Long Beach car at Watts Friday night, died in the Crocker-street Hospital early yesterday morning. Her death was due to a fractured skull. Mrs. Quesenberry lived at No. 1876 East Thirty-ninth street. Her body was removed to the undertaking establishment of W. H. Stutch, where an inquest will be held Monday.

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets

Let Every Economist Make This Store His Goal

Suits and Overcoats

The success of this sale of Suits and Overcoats, large as it has been, is somewhat hampered by the fact that men of refinement who demand exclusive patterns, do not believe it is possible to obtain them at so low a price. If we could but lead you through the display you would be speedily convinced that it comprises Suits and Overcoats of undeniable distinctiveness, many of them decidedly English in both pattern and cut, $35, $30 and $25, Suits and three-quarter length Overcoats now selling at . . . . . .

$17.75

All Suits that formerly sold at $12 and $10, now $7.50
All Suits that formerly sold at $18 and $15 now $11.00
All Suits that formerly sold at $20, now $13.75

Ask to see our BIG BARGAINS this week in Men's Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Underwear, Trunks and Leather Goods

SOLE AGENCY DUNLAP HATS

FINAL WIND UP

BANKRUPT STOCK

of Scotch Tailors at 40c on the Dollar

$20 and $22 Suits to Order | $25 and $30 Suits to Order $14.65 | $35 and $40 Suits to Order

$11.45 | SCOTCH TAILORS 330 South Spring St. | $16.50

TELECONI SCORES FOR REDONDO BEACH WOMAN IN BAD CASE OF NERVOUSNESS

Mrs. Boyd Could Not Control the Motion of Her Limbs But New Treatment Cured Her, She Says.

"Teleconi is the greatest treatment in the world today," said Mrs. A. W. Boyd of Redondo Beach, to the writer at the Hotel Rosslyn yesterday. "For the last five years I have been in constant misery from a combination of nervous troubles, brought on by

MRS. A. W. BOYD, of Redondo, who has been cured by Teleconi at the Hotel Rosslyn

an attack of cerebro spinal meningitis. Now I am on the high road to perfect health and am able to enjoy the many opportunities for happiness each day presents. It is all because of a series of treatments by the Teleconi method of curing disease.

"Ever since that first dreadful attack of my terrible affliction I have been a physical—aye, almost a mental wreck. Constant recurring convulsions have kept me under the care of physicians who have benefited me only temporarily, and I have often wished I had passed over the borderline into the restfulness of death, so great has been my suffering, and the anxiety brought to the dear ones who have been forced to watch over me during the many attacks of the disease.

"Up to the first of this month, February, I had not been strong enough to do any of the very lightest household tasks, and the fretting of my fourteen months old boy would drive me almost to distraction, so nervous had I become. I had been going regularly for electrical treatment for more than two months, but these merely gave momentary stimulation and after the reaction they left me almost weaker than before.

"Then I read of Teleconi in the Los Angeles papers and my husband and I decided we should at least investigate the methods of this new system of treatment. I date my return to health from this investigation, for almost from the first treatment I have felt a wonderful improvement.

"Prior to my coming to the Teleconi man I had suffered from a feeling as though there was a great iron weight anchored in the back of my brain, always seeming to pull my head back between my shoulder blades. When one of these convulsions would come on I was liable to drop anywhere, and unless taken care of at once was in great danger of dying. Following one of these attacks, I would be wholly unable to control my nerves and would remain in this semi-unconscious condition sometimes for days before being able to again get about to drag out what seemed to be an existence of unending misery.

"I have now had eleven Teleconi treatments, and I am feeling fine and dandy, and with the exception of doing my laundry work have attended to my household duties for more than three weeks past. Baby no longer is a torment to my nerves like he was a short month ago, and I am as well poised and well balanced mentally and physically as the average healthy person. Teleconi certainly is a boon to all those suffering from any nervous complaint."

Mrs. Boyd concluded her story of recovery to normal physical and mental health, and smiled sweetly as her mind went forward into the years of joy and happiness that now awaited her husband and herself through the success of the Teleconi treatment. She is a little woman with a sweet face, and to look at her today none would think for a moment she had gone through such a long travail of terrible suffering as she has described. Her great anxiety seemed to be in every way to interest others in Teleconi. "Just let them write to me. My address is Postoffice box 561, Redondo Beach," she said.

SUFFERED EIGHT YEARS RESTORED BY PERUNA.

As Many Thousand People Suffer from Catarrh of Head in Winter, Mrs. Fennessey's Permanent Recovery Should Create Great Public Interest

Mrs. Mary S. Fennessey, Lake Benton, Minnesota, writes: "I was afflicted with a bad case of catarrh in the head, and was unable to breathe through my nose for eight years. Six bottles of Peruna cured me entirely, and I have not been bothered with catarrh since."

A Helpless Invalid.

Mrs. Annie Spaine, Gainesville, Arkansas, writes: "I was helpless in bed for eight months, and part of the time would not have weighed over 60 pounds. Food would do me no good.

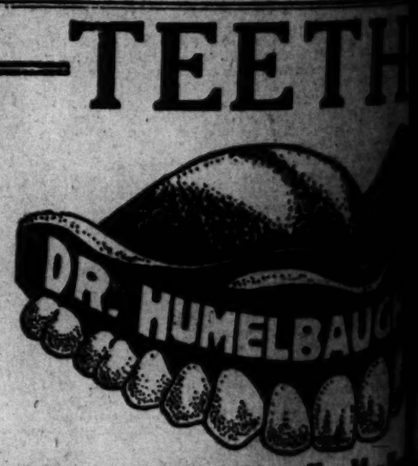
"I had catarrh of the head and stomach and internal catarrh, and also had heart trouble so bad I could not bear any one to talk in the room where I was. The doctors and everybody that saw me said I would not get well. But God saw fit to spare me and sent relief through your wonderful medicine, Peruna."

Best Remedy for Women.

Miss Harriet F. Kimbro, care Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I am pleased to state that Peruna has proven of great value to me.

"I often found that my duties proved too much for my strength, and if it were not for Peruna I couldn't continue to do my work. It is a splendid tonic, invigorator and the best remedy I know of for women to take. It acts quickly in ridding the system of a cold and catarrhal afflictions."

—TEETH



To Take the Place of Those You May Have Lost

NO PLATE USED FOR THIS WORK.

I replace missing teeth with ones natural in form, color and use AS THE BEST—so correctly matching your own that others will not know.

GOLD CROWNS FOR $4.00

Made of 22-carat gold and of triple thickness (others make only extra heavy kind.) These are not duplicated in the city for less than $5.00.

PLATE WORK

With my Restoration Plate (should a plate be required).

I can return your face to its once youthful appearance, restore the mouth, without the signs of advancing age, COMFORT AND USE, and GOOD DIGESTION AND GOOD HEALTH—positively THE PLATE of my doctor. Without good teeth your position in business and society is handicapped. My profession is to bring you HEALTH, COMFORT AND GOOD LOOKS. examination and honest advice is free and yours for the asking.

Dr. HUMELBAUGH

305½ SOUTH SPRING ST Between 3rd and 4th

Note—Keep my address, for some day you will need it, as my methods end pain.

Dr. Theodore Fullen

DENTIST

(Formerly of 230 Byrne Bldg.) will

Re-Open in Suite 300 Pantages' Theater Building

on or about Tuesday, February 21, Broadway, between 5th and 6th Sts.

Phone F3464. Hours, 8:30 to 5:00

THE POST OFFICE
AND
THE PERIODICALS

ON FEBRUARY 9th, a "rider" a form of legislation positively prohibited in many of the States, was, in the United States Senate, suddenly and unexpectedly tacked onto the Post Office Appropriation Bill (which had already passed the house) providing in effect that:

Beginning on July 1, 1911. the postage rate on every "sheet" of a periodical other than a newspaper on which any advertising is printed be increased from one cent to four cents a pound, except that periodicals mailing less than 4,000 pounds of each issue are exempt.

The Post Office claims that second class mail causes a loss to the Post Office and is responsible for the deficit; that magazines, owing to their longer haul, cost the Government five cents a pound to transport, while newspapers cost only 2 cents a pound to transport; that magazines carry more advertising than newspapers.

THIS bill if it passes means serious loss to all periodicals and financial death to some publishers. The facts and figures prove:—

That instead of second class mail causing a loss of millions to the Post Office, the deficits have always DECREASED when second class mail INCREASED, over the whole period of thirty-two years in which second class mail has had the pound postage rate. (Exhibit A.) The publishers show below how second class mail reduces the deficit. (Exhibit E.)

That to single out magazines from other second class matter for an increased rate is unjust. That the Postmaster General has only considered the cost of the HAUL and utterly ignored the larger cost of HANDLING. That admitting his figures of cost of haul, his own statements of expense and apportionment of expense show that it costs much more to give the Post Office service to newspapers than to magazines. (Exhibit B.)

That the increased rate would amount to confiscation of the entire net earnings of many magazines and absorb more than 81.8 per cent of the incomes of even the five standard magazines leading in advertising patronage. (Exhibit C.)

That the proposed measure gives the Postmaster General power to kill many magazines, or let them live, at his pleasure.

That the magazines cannot "pass on" the increased expense to the consuming public. (Exhibit D.)

A Plain Statement of the Facts

THE PROOF

IN REPLY to the requests of many friends of the magazines, we publish this necessarily brief statistical exposition of the reasons why we believe the Senate measure directed against the periodicals is unjust, confiscatory and futile.

The only way we can hope to get the ear of the people in time for them to prevent a ruinous injustice is by advertising in the daily press.

PUBLISHERS POSTAL COMMITTEE.

Exhibit A
Is the Deficit Due to Second-Class Mail?

THE Annual Reports of the Postmaster-General are the authority for the following figures:

In the year 1870 there was a deficit in the operations of the United States Postoffice Department of 21.4 per cent. of its turnover.

In 1879 there was passed the act that put second-class matter on a pound-payment basis. An immediate increase in second-class matter began.

In 1880 there was a deficit in the Postoffice operations of only 3.5 per cent. of its business.

In 1885 was passed the law that made the rate for second-class matter 1 cent a pound, which still further increased second-class mail. It trebled in the decade ending 1890.

In 1890 the deficit in the operations of the Postoffice Department was 5.8 per cent.

The next decade brought a much larger increase in second-class matter than any previous ten years, from 237,730,680 pounds in 1890 to 382,538,999 pounds in 1900.

The deficit in the Postoffice operations in the year 1900 was 5.3 per cent. of its business.

In the prosperous years following 1900 the increase of second-class matter was stupendous: from 382,538,999 pounds in 1900 to 707,246,903 pounds in 1909—only two years.

In 1909, nevertheless, there was a deficit in the Postoffice operations of only 3.5 per cent. of its business.

And in 1902, the deficit in the Postoffice operations was 3.6 per cent., the smallest percetnage of deficit in many years, and the smallest but two in fifty-seven years.

In this year is seen, a new important item of expense, $6,000,0000 for rural free delivery. Our government has wisely and beneficently extended the service of the Postoffice to farmers in isolated communities. In 1909 the government was spending $35,000,000 for rural free delivery, and losing $29,000,000.

It will be clear from these figures, that beginning with the adjustment of the second-class pound-rate system, the deficit of the Postoffice has steadily declined—the deficit being always coincident with the expansion of second-class and advertising of periodicals—until in 1902 there was a substantial surplus, which the government saw fit to use for a purpose not related to the mails of magazines and periodicals.

Since 1902, there has always been a surplus in the receipts of the Postoffice Department, outside of the which the government has seen fit to expend for rural free delivery. In the present year 1910 the report of the Postmaster-General shows a surplus of over $23,000,000. The years 1902 to 1910 have shown a surplus in the Postoffice receipts and loss account, aggregating over $74,000,000, despite the actual loss on the rural free delivery.

It should be borne in mind that the turning of large deficits into actual surpluses, which has come coincidently with the expansion of second-class mail, of circulation pushing, and of advertising, is in spite of an enormous expansion in governmental mail, carried free, and congressional mail, franked.

Exhibit B
Evidence of Discriminating Against Magazines

THE Postmaster-General gives the magazines credit for as 20.23 per cent. of the whole second-class mail. Why concentrate all the increase on 20 per cent. classification?

The administration says (a,) magazines carry more advertising than newspapers; (b,) they cost the Postoffice Department more than newspapers because they haul it further.

It is not true that magazines carry more advertising than newspapers. Newspapers, by actual measurement, carry 4 per cent. more advertising in proportion to reading matter than do magazines.

The Postoffice Department states that, owing to different average lengths of haul, it costs 5 cents to transport a pound of magazines and 2 cents to transport a pound of newspapers.

In figuring the cost of transporting mail, figured, of course, by weight and lengths of haul, there are three factors of cost, apportioned according to the number of pounds of mail. The second-class mail share of these items is given by Postmaster-General Hitchcock as $89,000,000. By the department's own figures, the newspapers' share of this (proportioned to number of pounds) is $2,166,000. The newspapers' share is $25,782,000. (Arrived at from the department's own figures and method of figuring.)

Dividing these sums by the number of pounds of magazines and newspapers, respectively, in the second-class mails, we have——

The cost of hauling and handling magazines, 5 cents plus 1.4 cents ..... 6.4 cents

The cost of hauling and handling newspapers, 2 cents, plus 6.75 cents ..... 8.75 cents

So the department's own figures make it lose on the fundamental operations of hauling and handling:

7.75 cents a pound on 426,223,803 pounds of newspapers, or $33,032,844.73

As against losing 5.4 cents a pound on 154,719,317 pounds of magazines, or..... 8,354,843.14

With a loss, arrived at from its own figures, more than 400 per cent. as great on newspapers as on magazines, the department goes to the magazines, of scarcely one-third the weight of newspapers, and with not one-twentieth the financial ability to pay such a new tax to meet the whole burden of this futile and confiscatory attempt to reduce the deficit.

This is merely a refutation of the department's reason for discriminating against magazines. We do not believe that both magazines and newspapers help the department's finances in the last analysis.

But the huge injustice and damage of this measure lies in the power given the Postmaster-General of life and death over periodicals.

He is the only one to say what is a magazine and what is a newspaper. There is no definition of a newspaper known in Postoffice regulations that would have any bearing on the case where a publisher claimed his periodical was a newspaper, not a magazine. Newspaper and periodical are terms used interchangeably by Legislatures and Postoffice officials.

No man has ever had, in the United States, such power over the entire industries. Ought it to begin in the present situation, where the industries in question are largely the outspoken, progressive periodicals, dealing more and more every year with public affairs and persons, and where the censor is the official in charge of the political fortunes of his administration?

Exhibit C
What it Would Cost the Magazines

THE five general monthly standard magazines carrying the most advertising, EVERYBODY'S, McCLURE'S, COSMOPOLITAN, THE AMERICAN, and the REVIEW OF REVIEWS—take from their books of account the following (their net incomes for 1909 being sworn to in their reports to the Federal Corporation Tax Commissioner)——

TOTAL GROSS RECEIPTS FROM ADVERTISING IN 1909	$2,463,940.39
NET RECEIPTS FROM ADVERTISING	1,204,780.16
But, when we come to the total the final net PROFITS of the five magazines we find the figure is	230,734.57

This is explained by the fact that the cost of manufacturing and delivering 11,068,512 magazines—the number mailed to subscribers direct by these five publishers during 1909—was $1,887,189.80; while the net income from these subscribers was $625,298.49, leaving a deficiency on subscription account of $761,891.31, to be made up from advertising gains, before the balance of expenses, including losses in newsstand sales, were paid, and any profit showed.

This disappearance of advertising gain in giving the public a better article is the economic explanation of the phenomenon of the handsome, well-edited, low-priced American magazines. The publisher gets, as a final result of his investment and labor, as is shown here, less than one-tenth of the money paid to him for advertising.

In 1909 these five magazines, leaders of the industry in America, cleared in the aggregate, the sum of	$230,734.57
On their advertising pages alone they paid for postage on subscription copies at the 1-cent-a-pound rate	62,926.52

If the rate had been 4 cents on all sheets on which advertising appeared, it is clear that they would have paid $188,779.56 more than was actually paid at the 1-cent-a-pound rate.

These figures apply only to copies mailed by the publishers (on which accurate figures are obtainable.) They tke no account of the newsstand copies, mailed at the second-class rates by the news companies of the country. The newsstand edition, in the case of two of these five leading magazines, is larger than the editions mailed direct to subscribers. Those additional figures could not be obtained in time to meet this "snap" legislation.

These results are for the five concerns in America publishing standard magazines carrying the largest amount of advertising.

But the situation of individuals among even these five of the most prosperous magazines would be vastly more serious.

One of these five leading monthlies would show an increase of only 1 cent a pound on advertising now in its final profit and loss account for 1909 a loss in conducting its business of $18,405.82.

Exhibit D
Can the Magazines "Pass on" the Increase?

THE 4-cents-a-pound rate on advertising would require an advance of approximately 50 per cent. in subscription prices of the more widely circulated magazines if the publisher is to recoup himself by raising the cost of living to the public in its consumption of magazines.

Would the public pay 50 per cent. more for the same article?

The question is answered eloquently and finally by the subscription records of the magazines that were forced to increase their rates on Canadian subscriptions when Canada inforced a 4-cent rate on American periodicals. As the discriminatory rate was later withdrawn in certain cases, we have a complete cycle of record and proof.

In June, 1907, the Review of Reviews began to pay 4 cents a pound postage on Canadian subscriptions, instead of 1 cent, and in consequence was forced to raise its Canadian subscription price from $3.00 to $3.50 a year.

Its Canadian yearly subscribers in July, 1907, numbered 2973.

At once the subscription list began to fall off, and continued to do so steadily until in January, 1910, it had come down to 904 names.

Early in 1910, the Review of Reviews was readmitted into the Canadian postoffice at 1 cent a pound, its subscription price was reduced to the old figure of $3.00, and the Canadian list quickly "came back," having reached already in February, 1911, the figure of 2090 annual subscribers.

What would happen if popular American magazines were increased 50 per cent. to the public?

In this Canadian incident the price of the Review of Reviews was increased only 16 2-3 per cent. and the circulation fell off 60 per cent.

Exhibit E
How Magazine Advertising Reduces Post Office Deficits

THE astonishing record contained in Exhibit A of the absolutely unvarying coincidence of decreases in Postoffice deficits with increases in second-class mail is square up against the Postmaster-General's statements that the department loses 8.23 cents on every pound of second-class mail, and loses over $62,000,000 a year as a whole on second-class mail.

Let us nail down certain specific examples of advertisements inserted in magazines, and follow the record right through, of the work they did for the Postoffice, the expense they put the Postoffice to, and the profit they brought it.

These specific instances tell the story. Read, especially the first instance—the complete bookkeeping transaction of one magazine advertisement in account with the United States Postoffice:

A Magazine Advertisement In Account With The United States Postoffice

In a popular magazine published on November 26, 1910, was printed a 224-line advertisement of a high-grade book publishing house.

2,700 replies were received, 1,776 of them inclosing each 10 cents in first-class postage.

The paper in which this advertisement was printed weighed .122515 ounces. The half of it printed with the advertisement weighed .06446625 ounces.

1,070,000 copies of the medium were sent through the United States mails, so that the Postoffice transported 4,440.9 pounds of this advertisement.

At 8.23 cents per pound—the bound cost of transporting and handling second class matter given by the Postoffice Department—the total cost of giving the Postoffice service to this advertisement was	$402.80
Postage paid at 1 cent a pound	44.41
Loss to Postoffice	358.49

THE POSTOFFICE'S GROSS AND NET GAIN FROM FIRST CLASS POSTAGE CREATED.

2,700 inquiries were received by the advertiser.	
2,700 2-cent stamps for inquiries	$54.00
2,700 acknowledgments under 2-cent stamp	74.00
Six follow-ups to 2,700 inquiries under 1-cent stamps	444.00
1,776 inquiries sent 10 cents in stamps	177.60
740 sales are made, each involving 15 bills and 12 remittances, under 2-cent stamp	355.00
The 2,700 names of inquirers will be circulated at least three times a year for five years, under 2-cent stamps (a practical certainty of twice as many circularizations)	1,110.00
Total gross direct sales of 2-cent stamps from advertisement	2,354.60
Profit of 40 per cent, according to profit percentage of Postmaster General on first class postage	$883.84
Direct loss in transporting and handling advertisement, cost figured at 8.23 cents a pound, income at 1 cent	358.49
Ultimate minimum net gain to Postoffice in having carried this advertisement	$525.35

THE BUSINESS PRODUCED FOR THE POSTOFFICE BY ONE MAGAZINE ADVERTISER.

New York, January 23, 1911.

Mr. E. W. Hazen, Advertising Director,
The Curtis Publishing Company,
1 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Dear Mr. Hazen:

During the year 1910 we paid the Postoffice Department for carrying our first, third and fourth class mail matter the sum of $494,749.83. We shipped during the year 1910, 1,717,514 packages. Of these 889,757 were sent by mail and 967,795 by express. All of these would have been sent by Parcels Post if the postal rates and regulations permitted. We paid the express companies for the transportation of the packages referred to above $347,892.30.

The above statement covers only mail matter sent out of this house. The figures given are accurate. Any statement of the number of pieces of mail matter which we receive would be approximate, but we can safely state that it was in excess of 4,500,000 pieces of first-class mail matter. This is entirely conservative.

Yours, very truly,
—— COMPANY.

(The entire business of this concern comes through magazine advertising.)

The publishers have many hundreds of pieces of testimony of this nature, which would require all the space in this newspaper to print in full. Numbers of exact profit and loss statements of specific advertisements with the Postoffice like the first example above, are in the hands of the publishers, showing an absolutely certain net profit to the Postoffice of from 50 per cent. to 352 per cent.

Wire or Write Your Senators and Representatives

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

WOULD UPLIFT AND ADVANCE.

Christian Endeavorers Hold a Variety of Services.

Convention the Greatest Ever Held in Southland.

Today Will Be a Continuous Round of Meetings.

(Office of The Times, 36 E. Raymond avenue.)

PASADENA, Feb. 26.—The largest convention of Christian Endeavorers ever held in Southern California is now in progress in this city. In addition to some 1500 members living in Pasadena there are over 400 delegates present from every city, town and hamlet in Los Angeles county. The meetings are being held in the Pasadena Presbyterian Church and will continue throughout today and tonight.

The most interesting of yesterday's sessions was the banquet which was held last night. The Rev. H. E. McGrew of Whittier made a stirring address on "The Power of a Consecrated Life," showing in illustration and figures the force for good which is exerted by a character devoted to a life of work for the good of humanity. The speaker advised his hearers to consecrate themselves to the work outlined by the Christian Endeavor societies of the country.

"Ties That Bind" was the subject of a very interesting talk by the Rev. T. F. Stevenson of Inglewood, which was followed by an excellent address by F. R. D. Moote of Sierra Madre on "A Good Citizen." "No man or woman who is a faithful worker in the Christian Endeavor Society of his city or town can help being a good citizen if he or she will but follow the teachings of the society which is one of the grandest organizations in the world for the uplifting and upbuilding of the nation," said the speaker. "This convention is the greatest success ever attained in this country and the good work accomplished here will stand as a monument to the faithfulness of the devoted members of our society."

"After the Convention, What?" was the subject of a unique and very instructive address by Leon V. Shaw, State president. He is a forceful speaker and leaves no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to what he is driving at. "After the convention we must get down to real work," said he. "This grand meeting is just to give us instructions as to the work which must be done after we have all returned to our homes. I am glad to be here and to take part in such a great outpouring of good people."

Last night's meetings were started at 6:45 o'clock with a street meeting which was followed by a praise service. At 7:45 Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock led the devotional service. The three leading addresses of last night were delivered by J. P. Welles, "The Christian Endeavor Pledge," and H. H. Godber, "the Equipment for Service." One of the best talks of the entire convention to this time was that made last night by Paul C. Brown, State field secretary, on the subject "The Field at Large." The last address of the day was that delivered by Carl Lehman of Boston, interstate field secretary who spoke on "The United Society of Christian Endeavor."

The business of the convention will be wound up late this evening after a day fully occupied with various branches of the work. At 6:30 o'clock this morning the programme will start with a sunrise prayer meeting, led by Miss Mabel Forbes. At 8:30 o'clock there will be an important meeting of the county union executive committee. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a junior rally in the First Congregational Church.

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon one of the regular sessions will be held in the Sunday School rooms and another session will be held in the main auditorium of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

At 6:45 o'clock this evening a Christian Endeavor testimonial meeting will be held. This will be followed by a praise service and a devotional meeting. Leonard Merrill of Los Angeles will make an address on "Los Angeles 1913; "Won by one," Karl Lehman.

STILL FUSSING.

The electrical fixture dealers, members of the City Council and executive officers of the Municial Light League, the wheel within a wheel political organization organized to stand sponsor for the success of the municipal lighting venture and particularly to sing the praises of certain of the city employees, held an interesting meeting yesterday morning. It was in the private office of the Mayor, behind closed doors and held in an effort to straighten up the muddle, which the action of the Council got the Municipal Light League into at its last meeting, when it authorized the manager of the city's lighting plant to sell electric lamps at cost and thus deprive the local dealers of making any profit in their regularly established business.

From the partial reports of the meeting, which accidentally leaked out, the session was very much on the "hot tamale" order. The lighting committee of the Council refused point blank to rescind its action, whereby the city will enter into the electric lamp business and the electric appliance men were just as positive that they will also have their "pound of flesh."

The latter delegation stated that they will circulate petitions among the heavy taxpayers of the city and demand that the city desist from entering into the mercantile business in competition with regularly established firms. With a parting shot the dealers stated that they will appear at the next Council meeting and will speak their minds in the open. They state that they have something to say which will be interesting, especially in view of the approaching municipal election.

NEW ORGANIZATION.

The Butte County Mill and Lumber Company is the title of a new concern which has been recently organized by Pasadena capitalists. While the general offices of the company will be located in this city, the works will be in Butte county where the company has bought a section of timber land. The timber will be cut, milled and shipped to Southern California. Plans have been completed for beginning operation about the first of May. Clark Staniford of Oroville and Pasadena is president of the concern; Joseph Edgecomb, vice-president and general manager; Joseph Ogier, secretary; Robert I. Pierce, treasurer. Other members of the directorate are W. W. Ogier, Fred Kamp, A. P. Gaylord and William H. Yeurin.

The William R. Staats Company has reported a number of good sales of real estate during the past week, including a lot in Madison avenue Heights sold by Jene M. Phillips to Alvin S. French, consideration $2800; a lot on Oak Knoll to F. E. Wodruff, consideration $5450; lot No. 12, Oak Knoll, to Cassius W. Kerrick, consideration $4500; lot No. 36, Fairview Place from B. C. McMechen to Miss R. S. Robinson, consideration $2000.

DESERT THUM STANDARD.

It was reported yesterday that Councilman J. D. Mersereau, for several months spoken of as a possible candidate for Mayor on the Municipal Light League ticket, has deserted the league and will cast his lot with the opposition candidate, R. L. Metcalf. Mersereau has ever been one of the staunch supporters of the city's lighting plant, and a loyal member of the league.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Arthur H. Woodward of Mariposa street entertained a number of friends yesterday afternoon at her home with a smart bridge party.

Mrs. J. Morris Gwinn, No. 727 Huntington Terrace, was hostess this afternoon at a delightful entertainment in honor of Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett of Chicago, daughter of Frederick Weyerhauser. It was one of the smart functions of the season, and was attended by a large number of society women.

Miss Anna Taylor of No. 408 South Orange Grove avenue was the hostess yesterday afternoon at her home to a delightful party in honor of Miss Marion Sharples. Mrs. B. Marshall Wotkyns and Mrs. David Blankenhurn presided over the tea tables.

Hotel Marengo, $12.50 up per week.

Old English, French and Oriental silver and quaint jewelry at Grace Nicholson's. Make beautiful wedding gifts.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Finest abalone blister jewelry will be found at the reliable Wigwam, No. 61 North Euclid.

Advertising patrons of The Times living in Pasadena and Monrovia can telephone "want" announcements to local agent or direct to the Los Angeles office. No extra charge will be made for telephone calls. Just ask telephone operator for Times Classified Department. The telephone charge will be paid by The Times and the bill mailed for the ad at regular rates. One cent per word daily, 1 1-4 cents Sunday. The Times regularly prints more "Liner" advertisements than the aggregate number printed by all the other Los Angeles papers.

Redondo Beach.

THOUSANDS LOST IN CITY TAXES.

OPERATION OF AMENDMENT HITS TOWN HARD.

Six Hundred and Forty-five Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Hitherto Assessed There Will Be Taken From the Municipal List. Assessors Study the Situation.

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 25.—As a result of Amendment No. 1 to the State Constitution, which makes the operative properties of public service corporations exempt from municipal taxation, $645,000 worth of property heretofore assessed in Redondo Beach will be taken from the municipal assessment. This will hit Redondo Beach harder than most towns, owing to the proportionately large amount of capital invested in corporations of this kind.

In order to make up the amount of $6450 which will be cut off the tax roll, it will be necessary to increase the valuation of real estate about one-third. The assessable property which will be exempt now is as follows: Santa Fe railway, $50,000; Los Angeles and Redondo Railway, $170,000; Los Angeles Pacific Railway, $15,000; Pacific Light and Power Company, $290,000; Southern California Edison Company, $10,000; telephone companies, $20,000. These total $645,000.

City Clerk W. A. Anderson, Deputy Assessor Hopkins and M. V. Hill, Tax Assessor for the consolidated electric railroads, have been going over the property of the various corporations here this week to determine which are operative and which non-operative properties as it is one of Clerk Anderson's problems to segregrate these, as well as to determine how best to make up the amount that represents the revenue formerly received from these corporations.

INITIATED ON STREET.

The initiation of four well-known girls of the younger society set into the Sigma Kappa Club this afternoon attracted much attention on the streets. The four girls, Misses Maud Gillespie, Leona and Ruth Hutchinson and Florence Bowman were blindfolded and, decorated with yellow ribbons, the club color and then led about the main thoroughfares by the other girls of the club.

MANY TREES FOR VALLEY.

Eleven Thousand of Them Shipped to the Country About Lancaster in the Last Fortnight.

LANCASTER, Feb. 25.—According to Horticultural Inspector F. A. Haines, the number of fruit trees shipped into the Antelope Valley in the past fortnight exceeded 11,000. The shipments were mostly purchased in California, and less than 1 per cent. condemned.

Visitors during the past week from Los Angeles who had not seen this section of the county for three years, were amazed at the valley's remarkable growth. Where they tramped over sage brush on a rabbit drive at that time, they now find prosperous ranchers, alfalfa fields and orchards.

As the result of an accident Thursday last, P. D. Finch, a well contractor, is hovering between life and death at his home, twelve miles east of Lancaster. Finch, in company with his brother and others, was engaged setting up his well rig, when part of the apparatus, weighing 1500 pounds, fell, crushing him to the ground. Dr. Arwine, who is in attendance, holds out little hope for his recovery.

Temporary hostilities between the ranchmen and cattlemen ceased during the week, when the libel suit recently instituted by the editor of the Ledger, the champion of the ranchmen, against F. H. Robinson, was settled by the rival editor confessing judgment. The confession forestalled developments in the litigation, with the result that what promised to be a sensational trial, causing a renewal of bitter animosities, was thus avoided, and the victim of the libel vindicated, Robinson, has given up editorial work and has resumed his former occupation as a butcher.

Long Beach.

GOVERNMENT BUYS GROUND.

SITE FOR FEDERAL BUILDING IS FINALLY FIXED.

Securing the Land at Forty Thousand Dollars Was a Great Bargain for Uncle Sam for the Property Is Worth More Than Twice That Sum—Foundry Prospects.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 25.—A telegram was received this afternoon from J. K. Taylor, supervising architect of the postoffice department, announcing that the department has selected as the Long Beach Federal building site the land offered by A. M. Shook & Co. on the northeast corner of First and Locust streets, 150 feet square, for the offered price of $40,000.

While this action was indicated a few days ago by a request from the department that the options be renewed, the official selection is received with a great deal of satisfaction, presaging as it does, the probable erection of a new postoffice building within the next two or three years. The site selected covers a quarter of a block right in the business section and is regarded as the most eligible site in the city for such a purpose. It faces on two streets, while on the east and north sides are wide alleys. The actual value of the property is $80,000, and the other $50,000 will be raised by public subscription among property owners who will be immediately benefited by the selection.

FOUNDRY IN PROSPECT.

Northern parties are negotiating with the Craig ship people for a site for a large foundry, and according to those interested the deal will be closed in a few days. Mr. Craig has encouraged the prospective investor with the assurance that all the foundry work of the ship plant will be turned over to the new concern. The Craig plant includes a foundry, which was essential to the ship business, but Mr. Craig says he would be glad to get rid of that department. The proposed new plant will employ a big force of men.

HARBOR MAPS.

In response to a telegram from Messrs. Windham and Roberts, who are in Sacramento, Secretary Camp of the Chamber of Commerce today forwarded a supply of maps, photos and data of the Long Beach inner harbor, which will be given to each member of the Legislature with a view of enlightening them regarding the project now open to commerce.

TRAGEDY AVERTED.

The timely arrival of the police last night averted a probable tragedy at Zaferia. A few nights ago William J. Hinshaw thrashed a Mexican at the winery north of town and gun play was only averted by the winery man. Last night the Mexican filled up on Dago red and gathering a half dozen of his friends all armed, started for Hinshaw's house, threatening to kill the gringo. Hinshaw heard of it and, arming himself, started out to meet the "insurrectos." His son, however, telephoned the police and then going after his father, persuaded him to return home. The Mexicans arrived at the house and stood around for a while breathing dire threats, but on approach of the motorcycle cops they faded into the darkness of surrounding fields.

BONDS SOLD.

City Attorney Long gave out the information yesterday to citizens of the east end that a bidder had been secured for the pier bonds voted a year ago, and that the issues would be sold as soon as they could be advertised, assuring the building of the concrete pier at Devil's Gate this summer and the permanent repairs to the Pine-avenue structure.

WANTS FRANCHISE.

The Salt Lake Railway Company last night applied to the City Council for a franchise to build a spur track from the intersection of Ocean avenue and Water street along Riverside drive, and Parker street to connect at the city wharf wih the municipal railway tracks. The Salt Lake, which desires access to the wharf for freight business, offers to bear all expense of the building of the municipal trackage for the privilege of connecting with the city tracks. The city has an offer from the Pacific Electric to build the city trackage at actual cost and connect with its main line. The application was referred to the franchise committee to report at the next meeting.

DISLOCATES KNEE.

V. A. Pearl, aged 21, racing around the High School grounds at noon at a fifty-mile clip made a sharp turn to escape a coil of wire, and colliding with the grand stand on the campus, tore off a section and also dislocated his right knee, by his motorcycle falling on top o fhim.

DAKOTAN PICNIC.

Three thousand people today attended the South Dakota picnic and enjoyed a day renewing old acquaintances and indulging in reminiscenses of days back on the range and farm. A basket picnic was held at noon on the picnic deck of the auditorium, but many found the ocean breeze too chilly and sought sheltered quarters. This was the eighth annual gathering of the society. This afternoon a programme was carried out with speeches by several old-timers, interspersed with music, both vocal and instrumental. The old officers were re-elected by acclamation.

INSPECT MILITIA.

At the auditorium last night before an audience of 2000 people Company H, Seventh Regiment, was inspected by Capt. Sergeant o fthe Eighth United States Infantry. The men were inspected in heavy marching order and in the manual of arms. While no comment was made by the inspector the absence of any criticism is regarded as a good augury. Col. Schrieber, of the State guard, however, expressed himself as well pleased with the work of the men, and the condition of their equipment.

In order to secure cases against reckless speeders who come into the city without regard to speed warnings the City Council last night ordered the Board of Public Works to place the warning signs required by law on the limits of the city. Heretofore, these signs have been posted only on the boundaries of the old city limits. Pending this change violaters of the speed ordinance outside of the old limits will be prosecuted in the Justice Courts.

THE PONY BALLET.

A sudden wave of ultra morality has struck Long Beach, bringing consternation to the two-score of chorus girls on the Pike and several hundred front row patrons of two theaters. No longer can the pony ballet appear in short skirts, tights or flesh-colored hose and high kicking is tabooed. Chief Moyer yesterday served notice that hereafter ankle skirts must be worn, and threatened, unless these orders were obeyed, that he would have a board of censors chosen who would pass upon every musical comedy before the curtain was raised.

To say the show managers were astonished is putting it mildly. They have been playing to crowded houses for weeks, their audiences being equally divided as to sex and with fathers and mothers bringing their entire families to enjoy the tuneful melodies and comedy work. They felt that their shows were on a high plane and resented the morality orders of the police. They decided finally to allow no flesh-colored hosiery and to compel the chorus to wear abbreviated skirts to the knee.

Notice was also served on the moving picture shows that all bar-room, murder, suicide and other scenes which might be considered as having a bad influence would be tolerated, an order which the picture men say will cause them lots of bother, as many of the films presented which contain some of these scenes have been censored at the factor yand were supposed to be all right.

EASILY BREAKS A SEVERE COLD.

In Just a Few Hours All Misery From A Bad Cold or the Grippe Will Be Overcome.

Most Effective Compound which does not contain a single grain of quinine, has been thoroughly tested by the Pape's of Cincinnati, a thoroughly reliable concern, and Times readers need not hesitate to try it.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach, limbs or any part of the body.

It promptly relieves the most miserable neuralgia pains, headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects, as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

CHURCH WORKERS AT BANQUET.

Glendale Religionists Give Pretentious Function and Have Good Speeches and Music.

GLENDALE, Feb. 25.—As a fitting close of St. Mark's social functions, prior to the Lenten season, a sumptuous supper was served in the Guild Hall last night. The hall was beautifully decorated. On entering, the fragrance of the California violet was most perceptible. The long L-shaped tables were lavishly decorated with masses of these flowers, intermingled with smilax. The tables were loaded with the most tempting viands furnished by the generous ladies of the mission. About 165 guests seated themselves at the tables, a special one being placed on the platform for the children. From this table a little fair-haired boy reverently invoked the blessing of God upon the assembly.

The intellect was also feasted. The rector, Rev. R. O. Mackintosh was at his best as toastmaster, and introduced the various speakers with much grace and rare wit. The first toast, "St. Marks' Guild," was responded to by the president, Mrs. Johnson. She spoke of the increase in membership and earnest interest in all the working forces.

"The Altar Guild" was answered by Mrs. C. C. Campbell. She spoke of the faithfulness of the eight workers in making the church beautiful for worship.

"The Auxiliary," the missionary branch of the church, was responded to by Mrs. Hunt, the president. She adroitly traced this work from its early foundation, showing the immense benefit derived from working for foreign lands. "The Boys' Club," presented by Cecil Gilson, briefly stated its object, enumerating the most salient points regarding membership. "The Sunday-school" was ably dealt with by Mr. Reid, the superintendent. "The Early History of the Mission," was prepared by Mrs. Penn, and read by her son, the clerk of the mission. This history covered a period of twenty-three years, giving many details of church life, that showed the strong faith of the early workers, to establish a live parish in Glendale.

"The Congregation" was the subject given J. L. Whitaker.

The present state of the church was comprehensively covered by the warden, Edgar Nelson Pack.

The "Future of the Mission" was ably handled by Dr. Hunt. His remarks were optimistic and full of enthusiasm, predicting a change from St. Mark's Mission to St. Mark's parish. Mark's Guild," was responded to by young rector, Rev. R. O. Mackintosh.

MONTANA MAN BUYS RANCH.

Acquires Fifty Acres of Land Which He Will Improve and Set to Walnuts.

PUENTE, Feb. 25.—One of the largest realty deals just consummated here is the sale by George E. Cross to Robert C. Smith of fifty acres just north of the town. The consideration is said to have been $10,000. Mr. Smith comes to Puente from Western Montana, where he has large property interests. He proposes to immediately improve his fine property with suitable buildings, lay pipe lines and set out the entire acreage to walnuts.

Puente now boasts of an up-to-date garage, owning its own lot and building. The proprietors, Tucker & Freer, are prepared to do anything in automobile repair work.

J. W. Crouch has sold his well improved ten acre walnut grove to Edward S. Tripp of Banning.

Bent & Pennebaker, good roads contractors, have their steam roller and other equipment, making some slight repairs in the macadam road between this place and Pomona.

The Dodson Brothers have moved their barber shop into the new building just completed for them at the corner of First and Main streets.

H. M. Houser of Covina was a visitor in Puente Thursday to attend a directors' meeting of the First National Bank.

H. R. Link of the First National Bank has just purchased a Paige Detroit roadster.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton is held today. The little body will be laid at rest in the Whittier Cemetery.

At a meeting yesterday of the Puente Land and Water Company, an association owning the rights to the waters of the San Jose Creek, it was decided to incorporate and proceed at once to substitute cement flumes for the present open ditches of the company. It is estimated the cost will be from $15,000 to $20,000.

REPORT ON COVINA SOILS.

Programme Devoted to Orange Culture to Be Presented in That City Next Tuesday Evening.

COVINA, Feb. 25.—One of the strongest programmes in orange culture that Covina has arranged in many months will be presented Tuesday evening in the High School auditorium, when Profs. Lipman, Clarke and Loughbridge of the University of California, will give their reports on "The Relation of Lime to Magnesia in Covina Soils."

This is a cultural question that has aroused the locality in the last six months. Prof. R. R. Snowden, soil chemist and engineer of Los Angeles, who recently made an exhaustive study of soil samples in Covina, has accepted an invitation to be present with the northern experts, and will give them his actual work of analysis as a foundation for the discussions of the evening.

"Our Boys and Girls" was the subject of an address delivered last evening at the Methodist Church by Judge Wilbur of Los Angeles.

Twenty acres of navel and valencia oranges belonging to F. C. Wolf was sold through the agency of the Covina Realty Company this week, to C. P. Sumner, a Los Angeles attorney, and James Porter of Illinois. The sales of ten acres each were made separately, and the consideration for the twenty acres, including the present crop, was $35,000.

EVERY firm should have a distinctive line or office stationery. Stamp your individuality on every piece of correspondence you send out. But above all don't try to use cheap or poorly executed work. Let the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House originate a model line of letter heads, statements and envelopes for you. A 'phone request will get you the services of one of our experienced salesmen. 138 South Broadway.

Orange Vis

PERFECT CONDITION

For Orange Growing
For Home Making

Here's the ideal opportunity to realize that orange [grove] been thinking about—the place where life will be [a delight] where your orange grove will place you far beyond [the reach] or worry. You don't have to be a capitalist to [grow fruit] for it offers you perfect land and perfect conditions [at a low] cost. I am going to give you a few facts, and ask you [to go] of my Free Excursions to the property. Then you can [judge] for yourself. Perfect orange soil—at an elevation of [1000 feet] the frosts and further protected by the surrounding [mountains] dant cheap water; every ten acres gets 60 inches [of water] 30 days—located close to the railway and good [roads] ing high school, stores, telephones, bank; all the [conveniences] acre pieces at $200 per acre—very easy terms. [Title] as your investigation will show. Act now, if you [want] land.

Emil Firth

"You're Safe at Firth's"

319 West Fourth St.

Ground Floor—Bet. Broadway and Hill. Phone [illegible]
Home A5295—Main 2045.

Name .....
Address .....

ONLY THREE MORE DA

Today, Monday and Tuesday to Accept the Great Offer

Drs. Shores & Shores to Tr

$5.00 A MONTH UNTIL CURED

ALL DISEASES

ALL MEDICINES FREE

If you are afflicted with Catarrh or any curable Chronic Nervous or Private Disease of whatever name or nature, we want to prove that by our wonderful treatment we CAN CURE YOU PERMANENTLY. We are not experimenters; we know every symptom of chronic diseases, and are skilled in their treatment and cure. In 17 years' practice, treating more than 100,000 cases, we have shown that we are true friends to the sick by giving our best services at moderate fees. We know that there are thousands of sufferers who have spent great sums for doctors, and having gained but temporary relief, despaired of ever getting well. It is to reach such sick people and to CONVINCE them that if their disease is curable, we can and will cure them permanently, that we have made this extraordinary offer to treat All CHRONIC DISEASES for $5 A MONTH UNTIL CURED, to all who apply this month.

WE TREAT ALL CHRONIC DISEASES

Drs. Shores not only cure Catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Nervous Debility, Spinal Trouble, Skin Diseases, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Ear Diseases, Goitre (or Big Neck), La Grippe, Blood Diseases, etc., and all forms of Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases that are curable.

Prominent Symptoms of Catarrh

READ THEM ALL. WHICH OF THEM APPLY TO YOU.

THE HEAD AND THROAT

This form of catarrh is most common — resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' new treatment.

Is your head stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Is your nose sore and tender?
Is there pain in front of the head?
Do you hawk to clear the throat?
Is your throat dry in the morning?
Do you sleep with your mouth open?
You can be easily cured now. Don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated it extends down the wind-pipe into the bronchial tubes and after awhile attacks the lungs.

Have you a cough?
Do you take cold easily?
Have you a pain in the side?
do you raise frohty materials?
Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?
Do you feel like you were growing weaker?

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

OF THE EARS.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness.

Is your hearing failing?
Do your ears discharge?
Is the wax drying in your ears?
Do you hear better on some days?
Does a cold make your hearing worse?
Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

OF THE STOMACH.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing mucous which drops down from the head and throat at night.

Is there nausea?
Do you belch up gas?
Are you constipated?
Do you bloat up after eating?
Is there constant bad taste?
Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year.

Dr. Shores

Hours:

Week Days: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

$5.00 Pays

ALL MEDICINES FREE

DEAD MAN WAS NOTED ARTIST.

Landscape Photographer of Note, His Mexican Studies Winning Praise of Critics.

POMONA, Feb. 25.—The news of the sudden death of Percy S. Cox from heart failure while cranking his automobile on the street in Los Angeles yesterday shocked many persons here where the deceased resided with his wife at No. 550 North Gordon street. The latter was Miss Mary Peter, for a number of years a popular school teacher here. Mr. Cox was in the photographic supply business in Los Angeles, having come to Southern California with his wife from the City of Mexico, where they resided after their marriage, because of the effect the high altitude had upon Mr. Cox's health. Mr. Cox was a noted landscape photographer in Mexico, some of his studies in that country having won highest praise from art critics.

Fifty members of the local Odd Fellows lodge with as many more from Ontario and Chino lodges, went to San Bernardino tonight on a special train to attend a big Odd Fellows meeting there. The Pomona contingent conveyed the noted "traveler," the emblem of the order which went around the world with the American fleet, and which has been kept in this city two weeks.

W. G. Cressey, district organizer for the Fraternal Aid Lodge, has been here in the interest of the order. Plans are being made for the holding of the next Fraternal Aid District Association meeting in this city in March. Representatives and elegates will be present from all the lodges of the organization in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh of Topeka are the guests of Mrs. F. Sutherland for a few days. Mr. Walsh is general baggage master of the Santa Fe system and has been attending the convention of baggage masters at San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Helen Hackett of Los Angeles is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Melsheimer, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lathrop.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Kenyon pleasantly entertained the members of the Union Whist Club last evening.

CLAREMONT.

CLAREMONT, Feb. 25.—C. E. St. Johns of the Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory delivered a lecture on solar work before the Science Club of this place, Thursday evening. The lecture was illustrated by stereoptican views of the Snow telescope and its surround-

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T CONDITIONS
Orange Growing
Home Making
ty to realize that orange grove home
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will place you far beyond the reach
to be a capitalist to grasp this opp
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CORNER THIRD AND
ENTRANCE 128 W.
Hours:
EXAMINATION
CONSULTATION
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$5.00 Pays

...of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

...PACIFIC
...EXPEDITION.
...TRIP TO THE GULF
...CALIFORNIA.
...Professor of Pasadena
...and Several Expedi-
...tion of Scientists at
...Colonel Forger Is Ar-
...rived From Iowa.
...[SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.]
...Feb. 24.—[Exclu-
...sive.] The power yacht
...Mr. H. Burrage,
...arrived from San Francisco
...University of California on a
...trip. In charge is Dr.
...Director of the
...Museum of Natural History.
...party joined here by Pin-
...dar of Pasadena, who
...has visited several similar
...institutions waters. With
...them, who are versed
...in deep sea specimens.
...They expect to sail Monday
...for two months.
...ALLEGED FORGER.
...Concerning the names of S.
...Alfred F. Truner, wealthy
...citizen of Iowa, to a deed for
...property in San Diego valued at $5000,
...which he signed over for a social
...consideration to one William H. Ban-
...croft, who is in jail today. It is
...alleged he deed out to Mrs.
...Bancroft, resident of San Diego,
...for the sum of $4000. A
...telegram was wired the own-
...er asking if it was for sale,
...which he replied it was not.
...Complaint was made to the
...police and their arrest
...followed.
...SAN PEDRO.
...The fleet now here is due
...to sail this afternoon. All
...the ships will sail except the
...Pennsylvania, which is moored alongside the
...dock to be fitted with a
...wireless. The War Depart-
...ment has ordered that all
...the torpedo fleet be
...equipped with heavier torpedoes.
...It is said that the work of in-
...stallation on the
...ships will take several days,
...and they will leave for the
...coast. It is sent here to be
...near the ladies, men of the
...fleet, an improvement over
...the principal differ-
...ence in power, which is
...the superheated com-
...pressed air is maintained
...in the lamp, which
...when fired, is lighted by
...electricity. It is stated by offi-
...cials that the use of com-
...pressed air in the temperature in-
...side the garage over 50 per
...cent. 100 yards.
...SHOOTS HIS WATCHMAN.
...Under the command of
...Captain of the Pacific Coast
...Squadron to throw up his
...command, Admiral Harris, the vet-
...eran of numerous yachts,
...drew his revolver pointed
...at the darkened
...window and then kicked
...open the door. Without waiting
...for the assailant, who
...was in the water, Capt.
...Harris made nearest point of
...land in his way he met a
...launch at the wharf
...where search [illegible] failed
...to find the would-be-rob-
...ACCUSED.
...Frank Regan, one of the
...police force of the city, is under
...arrest in Township Court
...charged with violating the State law
...in regard to prescribing for morphine
...to habitual drug user.
...Regan is sworn to by In-
...spector of the State Phar-
...macy, who claims he has
...proof. Regan furnished
...bonds and that he
...would appear. Boden also
...gave bonds, evidence against
...Regan.
...NAME CHANGED.
...A bill for child-stealing pre-
...sented to Crosby by the
...Senator Cecil Stanley has
...become a statutory offense.
...The name is changed. It is
...now a felony. The District
...Attorney was im-
...mediately before Justice
...Austin in Township Court,
...and was held at $5000
...bail for trial next morning.
...LICENSES.
...Marriage licenses: National City,
...Cal., and San Francisco;
...Frank C. San Miguel,
...Rancho Santa Margarita Larro-
...quette and Edward H. Sel-
...lers, Los Angeles; C. Lane, 21,
...Los Angeles.
...AUTOMETER HALLIWELL
...Comes Home From Iowa With
...Good Story of What He Saw
...Bay City.
...W. H. Halliwell, the
...speedometer man returned from
...Frisco yesterday. He left
...Panama-Pacific road
...to keep the official time,
...every minute a car ran
...and as the racer sped
...in front of the grand stand
...announced the time of the
...total time for the race.
...If there is one thing
...other that Halliwell likes
...tab on the racing cars
...accidentally he is doing
...the autometer like
...the Panama-Pacific mo-
...ception of one machine
...ner time measure. He
...in itself as Bill pre-
...days before the race
...said Halliwell. There
...ing and we landed the
...about placing the
...Well I'm not going to
...those fellows on the
...ing some records we
...I'm tickled and
...TRUSTEES AFTER
...REPORT.
...Contract to
...Insures Living
...Streets and
...Years—Crop
...Value.
...[illegible]—After three
...citizens are
...satisfaction of see-
...ing on the resi-
...project has been
...action, but at a
...City Trustees
...contract was
...a pioneer
...on a bid
...besides living
...for three years.
...from mains a re-
...a depth year, the
...will be
...Eucalyp-
...and um-
...[illegible] is stationed
...to conduct experi-
...for the Uni-
...Coit of
...Valley Settlers'
...the page of
...Southern
...Co., for South

and plant diseases, discussion of crops, etc. The pamphlet, which will be of much value to settlers, and those intending to locate here, may be had by application to the State university.

WILL IMPROVE CHANNEL.

W. J. Doran, who is manager of the company that has purchased the "Sociedad de Irrigacion," the Mexican wing of the California Development Company, while in Imperial Valley this week stated that the work of protecting the banks of the Alamo River, which was dropped by Receiver Holabird when the sale was made, will be resumed at once. This is a matter of special interest to Imperial Valley water users, as the carrying capacity of the Alamo must be increased to meet the demand for water for the coming season.

LOWER "JUICE" PRICES.

W. F. Holt has issued notice that the Holton Power Company is preparing schedules on which to base a reduction of rates for electricity for power and lighting purposes in this valley. The rate at present is twenty cents per kilowatt hour. This will be reduced to fifteen cents, and discounts of bills will make the rate still lower where considerable quantities of electricity are used.

HISTORY AND LANDMARKS.

Under the auspices of the Women's Ten Thousand Club of El Centro a "History and Landmarks" entertainment will be given on March 3 in Blackinton Hall, at which time several pioneers of Imperial Valley will speak and Col. W. A. Holabird will present lantern slides of the valley's irrigation system.

WORKING FOR BONDS.

A vigorous campaign for the proposed $75,000 issue for the Central Union High School at El Centro, is in progress. The election will take place March 11. Seven school districts are combined in this union High School district.

VALLEY BRIEFS.

Joseph Turcotte and J. W. Solders have been declared insane by Judge Cole and have been taken to the State Hospital at Patton for treatment.

Jose Perez has been brought to the County Jail from Tumco, where he was found guilty of liquor selling. He was fined $150 and sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment.

The Imperial County Superior Court has dismissed the charge of criminal libel against Edgar F. Howe, editor of the Imperial Standard, brought by J. B. Parasette of Imperial. The case grew out of publications made by Howe in the late campaign.

Water Company No. 5 directors have authorized the procuring of a loan of $5000 to meet necessary expenses. The directors have also approved the project of purchasing four additional lots in Holtville, adjoining the company's offices.

The estate of the late Michael Levy has been ordered distributed to the heirs by the Alameda county Superior Court. The estate includes a valuable business building and two lots on Main street in El Centro.

The cotton crop of Imperial Valley is so well gathered that the Imperial Valley Oil and Cotton Company has adopted a schedule for running its gins two days a week in each valley town.

TURNS TO AGRICULTURE.

Address in Escondido in Which Parents Are Urged to Train Children in Matter of Soil Production.

ESCONDIDO, Feb. 25.—An address on the teaching of agriculture in the public schools was delivered last evening in the Congregational Church by Prof. J. B. Lillard of the Gardena High School, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association. The address was of particular interest in Escondido for the reason that the study of agriculture has recently been taken up in the high school here. Prof Lillard emphasized the advantages of a knowledge of agriculture and urged the parents to co-operate with the school trustees and faculty in encouraging the study.

Miss Margaret Farrott of Lawrence, Kan., and Edward J. Jeffrey of San Francisco, were married at the Episcopal Church, Wednesday.

News has been received here of the marriage in Los Angeles of Howard Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer of Escondido, and Miss Edith Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will live at Holtville, where Mr. Meyer is in business.

HEATED OVER HIGH SCHOOL.

Differences of Opinion Manifested in Upland Over the Question of the Formation of a District.

UPLAND, Feb. 25.—Agitation is at high heat here over the question whether or not Upland shall form a high school district.

A mass meeting, held on Wednesday evening, composed principally of ranchers, adopted a resolution against the formation of a district, at present. On Friday the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce declared advising that the district be not formed at this time. The action of both these bodies is influenced by the already high rate of taxes, it is said. On the other hand, the Woman's Literary Club of Upland, has tags in circulation, the wearers of which pledge themselves to vote for the district, and the outcome of the election is awaited with interest. The ladies are being assisted in their fight by a good looking lot of bright boys and girls from the upper grades of the grammar schools, all of whom seem unanimous for the high school.

MARCH OF BUILDING.

Leonard Puehler will erect another handsome brick block on his lots at the northeast corner of Second avenue and C streets. The contractors have begun work on the handsome new home for the Upland Y.M.C.A., at Third avenue and D streets. Work is under way excavating for the new Craig business block, southeast corner of Second avenue and C streets.

Almost every one of the nine large packing houses in Upland is working overtime at present in moving the citrus crop. Oranges were never better, throughout this district, as to quality and sizes, and prices obtained, thus far, seems to be satisfactory. The demand for groves in the Upland district continues to keep the local and many outside real estate men busy.

A street car without a trolley pole is something like a farm without a team; it is "hard to pay on." For some unaccountable reason the trolley poles for the three handsome new cars for the Ontario & San Antonio Heights Railway, recently shipped here from Columbus, O., were not shipped with the cars, and the latter remain idle in the car barns at Claremont.

The Southern California Gas Co. has a force of men busy surveying for a pipe line through this city, in connection with its big project for furnishing gas to this end of the State.

Santa Ana.

QUEUE GIVES OFFICER CLEW.

FOLLOWS THE PLEATED HAIR AND FINDS CHINAMAN.

Harry Blee Raids House and Finds the Celestial Hid Under Pile of Bedding—Man Admits He Was Smuggled Into America by Mexicans Via Ensenada.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 25.—Because he forgot to haul the end of his queue into hiding with him a Cucamonga Chinaman will be deported. This Chinaman and another were captured in a Cucamonga wash-house Thursday night and were turned over to Federal officers in Los Angeles yesterday by Harry Blee, immigration inspector, whose headquarters are in this city.

Blee was stationed here recently, and from here he has made official visits to Chinese gardens and wash-houses in various points in this county and between Los Angeles and San Bernardino and Riverside. Thursday night he dropped in on the Cucamonga celestials. He found the door to an inner sleeping-room locked. Blee climbed on a table and ripped a peep-hole in a cloth partition above the wooden partition. With an electric hand-search-light he inspected the sleeping-room. The bunks were not occupied. All there was in the room was a pile of bedding in one corner, which looked innocent enough and would have aroused no suspicion had not Blee spied two strands of luckless queue protruding from beneath the bedding. Blee concluded that where there is a queue there is likely to be a Chinaman, and he was about to force his way into the room when other Chinese called to the man in hiding to come out. The Chinaman admitted that he was smuggled into California by Mexican guides who led him and other Chinese from Ensenada through mountains east of San Diego and San Juan Capistrano.

NEWS BRIEFS.

E. E. Burson, manager of Modjeska Mineral Springs, which are located in Williams Canyon, adjoining the ranch of the Modjeska Country Club, formerly owned by Madame Modjeska, has recorded notice of appropriation of eighty-five miner's inches of water in Williams Canyon, for domestic, agricultural and power purposes.

Public Administrator Winbigler today petitioned for letters of administration on the estate of Mollie J. Parish, who was found dead in bed Wednesday, presumably three days after death occurred, from pneumonia. Miss Parish was a dressmaker. She left an estate valued at $10,000. The only heirs known to the Public Administrator are cousins of the deceased, Samuel Parish of Norfolk, Va., and Mollie O. Parish of Raleigh, N. C.

Emma M. Dusch has brought suit for divorce against Arnold F. Dusch.

Marriage licenses: Verne W. Bell, 25, and Lillian Simmonson, 23, both of Los Angeles; James L. De Graffenreed, 30, and Lela Randall, 25, both of Los Angeles; James G. Dodson, 50, and Joseph Dovey Samantha Smith, 49, both of Colton.

NEW BANK TO OPEN MONDAY.

Ontario Financial Concern Prepares to Make Its Bow to the Business World.

ONTARIO, Feb. 25.—The new Ontario National Bank will open in temporary quarters for business Monday morning. The charter has just arrived from Washington and it is for this that the management has been waiting. A room has been temporarily fitted up near the corner of Euclid avenue and B street. A screw door safe has been installed and enough office furniture to take care of the first business.

The permanent quarters of the new bank are to be on the corner of B street and Euclid avenue in a room now occupied by the Draper Undertaking establishment. As soon as Draper removes to a new building being erected for him at the corner of Laurel and C street the room is to be fitted up with vaults and modern banking equipment. The new bank starts out with a capital stock of $50,000. The officers and directors are W. A. Freemire, president; J. R. Pollock, vice-president; George A. McCrea, cashier; J. S. Armstrong, R. R. Campbell and H. E. Berger.

TO BUILD COTTAGE.

Believing that the constant call for rent houses in this town is an opportunity to realize on, C. S. Traphagen will build a number of small residences on property owned by him on the South Side at Oakland avenue and Grove street. He has one under way at present and contemplates the erection of a half dozen. Especially in winter when visitors are in Southern California in increased numbers there has always been a scarcity of rent houses here.

HONOR THE DEAD.

During the time of the funeral of Henry J. Rose, a well-known pioneer and property owner of this city who died at San Antonio Hospital day before yesterday, the business places in the Rose block on Euclid avenue were closed this morning from 9:30 to 11:30. A requiem mass was said for the deceased at Christ Church at 8:30.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The stockholders of the newly organized Security Mortgage Company, which will operate in connection with the First National Bank of this city making real estate loans; have organized with the following officers and directors: Hugh Latimer, president; A. H. Chaffey, vice-president; H. E. Swan, secretary and treasurer; F. W. Willmert, N. R. Richardson, Glenn D. Smith and J. B. Harvey.

The alfalfa growers met this afternoon in the Knights of Pythias Hall at Chino and discussed the advisability of organizing into an association similar to those of orange growers and fruit growers, the better to care for their selling interests. The move has long been contemplated as there now are more than enough people in the alfalfa growing business representing a large enough acreage to make an organization that could make itself beneficial to the members in the way of keeping up prices. The territory covered includes the rich land in the Chino, South Ontario and Corona districts.

REAR-ADMIRAL BROWNSON SICK.

Confined to His Apartments at Coronado for Several Days—Slight Improvement Noted.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—Rear-Admiral Willard H. Brownson (retired) is seriously ill at Coronado. The admiral, whose home is in Washington, arrived at Coronado ten days ago, accompanied by his wife and son. He was taken ill four days ago. Tonight his condition shows some improvement. The nature of his malady is not stated.

PASADENANS WOULD WED.

VENTURA, Feb. 25.—Two young Pasadenans arrived in this city today and hied them to the Courthouse to obtain a marriage license on the quiet and so their Pasadena friends would not know about it. Thomas Harvey Trussler Purman, a well-known oil operator, with offices in the I. W. Hellman Building, and who gave his age as 27, was the man in the case, while the fair bride-to-be was Jessie Gigette, a pretty and slender brunette, who gave her age as 25. After securing the license, the couple went away hand in hand in search of a minister.

PERRIS.

PERRIS, Feb. 25.—Robert L. Gifford of Chicago, who a few months ago purchased 640 acres east of town, is now developing his property. Mr. Gifford is putting down wells and installing a pumping plant. Forty acres is being graded for alfalfa. A part of the higher land will be set to deciduous fruits.

L. M. Nichols, operator at the Santa Fe station and Miss Maristo Lemon of Elsinore were united in marriage Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols returned Thursday from their wedding trip.

WANT TO SAVE WYOMING ELK.

Congress Asked to Co-operate to Prevent Extinction of Big Game Now Rapidly Disappearing.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—To prevent the extinction of the big game of Northern Wyoming, Congress has been importuned to appropriate $20,000 to be expended with a similar sum appropriated by the Legislature of Wyoming. A petition was received by the Senate today from the Wyoming Legislature, supported by a long telegram from Gov. Carey and an urgent letter to Senator Lodge from Dr. W. T. Hornaday of the New York Zoological Park.

It is stated there are about 35,000 elk alone which in summer roam in Yellowstone Park, but in the winter invade the Jackson Hole country. They break down fences and attack the hay stacks of the farmers, but without the food thus obtained it is estimated that not fewer than 5000 of them would die of starvation during February.

Gov. Carey expressed the opinion that the surplus elk could be removed to the Big Horn Mountains, where, he says, there is an abundance of feed, and suggests that a company of cavalry be detailed to aid experienced cattlemen in removing the elk.

The request for assistance from the national government is based on the fact that a great many of the elk roam in Yellowstone Park, which is under Federal jurisdiction.

GETS THOUSANDS FOR VOICE.

New York Singer Who Wins Damage Suit Against Railroad, Has Decision Affirmed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Emma M. Libaire, a New York singer, who lost her voice when a Minneapolis and St. Louis train collided with an automobile in which she was riding, will recover $8500 from the railroad.

The accident occurred near Lake Minnetonka.

Her suit was fought bitterly on the ground that the verdict was excessive. The jury in the Trial Court brought in a verdict of $11,500, which the court reduced to $8500. This is affirmed by the Supreme Court.

ONE DIES IN FAMILY FIGHT.

Bride's Father-in-Law Slain by Her Half-Brother Who Falls by Hand of Brother-in-Law.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Robert Pierson, with his two sons, Wiley and Alonzo, went to the home of Charles Swickard to prevail on the latter's 16-year-old step-sister, wife of Wiley, to leave the Swickard's and join her husband, there was a quarrel and Robert Pierson was shot dead in front of the house. Swickard has a bullet wound in the head and Alonzo Pierson admits firing the shot.

The Piersons left the body of their father, while they ran to hunt places of safety, whereupon Swickard stood guard over it, threatening to shoot anyone who came near. He remained on guard for two hours, until the police arrived, then he quietly surrendered.

His mother says he fired the first shot, reaching over Mrs. Robert Pierson's shoulder to shoot her husband. On the other hand it is said, the Piersons had a gang of a dozen menacing the house.

AWAY GOES ALL STOMACH MISERY.

No Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gas on Stomach, Heartburn or Headache Five Minutes Later.

There is Not a Single Reader of The Times Who Suffers From Any Form of Stomach Trouble Who Can Afford to Leave Diapepsin Untried—There Is No Other Preparation Which Gives Such Prompt and Lasting Relief.

If you have some Diapepsin handy and would take a little now your stomach distress or indigestion would vanish in five minutes and you would feel fine.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, out-of-order stomach before you realize it.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides, there will be no undigested food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is at any drug store waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other stomach disturbance.

FREE
INVITATION
POST CARDS

Every Resident of Southern California Is Vitally Interested

Four Million Invitation Post Cards have been printed, all dated March 1st, 1911

"California Invitation Day"

These cards show views from every county in the State, and bear an invitation to come to California where the grass is green and the flowers in bloom. California, on this day, expects every man, woman and child, to mail an invitation to at least one friend in the East.

The Postals are Free and may be secured upon application at Information Bureaus, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Newspaper Offices, or to any Agent of the

Southern Pacific

TICKET OFFICES—LOS ANGELES—600 South Spring Street; Arcade Station, Fifth and Central Avenue.

PASADENA—148 East Colorado Street.

Hands Across Seas.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT PLEASED WITH QUICK ACTION ON TREATY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON (D.C.) Feb. 27.—The prompt action of the United States Senate in stamping its constitutional seal of unqualified approval upon the new treaty of trade and commerce between America and Japan brought forth comments in official Washington today, tending to illustrate the friendship which binds the two countries.

Pointing out the fact that the situation augurs well for the promotion of cordial feeling officials today turned their attention to the next step necessary to make the treaty a reality—the approval of the Japanese Emperor and the Imperial Privy Council. It is not necessary that the treaty should be ratified by the Japanese Diet.

Then will follow the exchange of ratifications, which will take place in Tokio before May 21, which marks the period of three months allowed in the treaty for the exchange.

The parties to the ceremony will be the Japanese Foreign Affairs Minister, and Thomas J. O'Brien, American Ambassador to Tokio.

QUICK ACTION EXPECTED.

As the Japanese government is anxious to begin the arrangements of its fiscal programme at the earliest possible moment, it is presumed the exchange of ratifications will take place almost as soon as the documents can be transferred from Washington to Tokio, which should be within a month. The last step will be the issue of proclamations by President Taft and the Emperor of Japan, formally declaring the new treaty in operation.

The real importance of the new treaty developed today when it was learned at the Japanese Embassy that the convention is, in fact, the first of the whole fabric of treaties to readjust Japanese trade and commercial relations with the great powers and even the lesser nations with which she has built up trade.

It is true there has been much negotiation on this subject and the drafts of as many as thirteen trade treaties have been made, but so far none of them has actually been ratified. While it was originally expected the United States might be a year behind the other powers in the conclusion of a new treaty, by reason of the fact that the existing treaty with Japan would not expire until July, 1912, this country has actually gone to the front and acted as a pioneer for all of the other nations.

For the reason that the United States has not insisted upon claiming the very last year under the present treaty; that it has not, as was expected in some quarters, waited to see what other nations were doing, but with full confidence in the honor of Japan, has led the way in unanimously ratifying the new treaty, the Japanese government and people are deeply grateful, and in the opinion of the Japanese embassy, this action will do much to inspire the closest friendship between the two nations.

AMERICA TO BENEFIT.

Regarding the condition in the protocol the treaty that: "Pending the conclusion of a special arrangement, the provisions relating to tariff in the treaty of November 22, 1894, shall be maintained," it is said authoritatively there will be no effort in the immediate future to make such a special arrangement between America and Japan. Instead, the business of the two countries will be conducted, so far as customs duties are concerner, under the terms of the old treaty.

America will not be the loser by this, it is said, for even if Japan should conclude special trade arrangements with other countries, whereby they will secure an abatement of import duties upon their goods entering Japan, the latter government will, under the favored nation clause, immediately extend the same privilege to like imports from the United States and this will continue indefinitely or until the two countries see fit to enter into one of these special trade arrangements, perhaps on the lines of the Canadian reciprocity agreement."

Hope Springs Eternal.

ARIZONANS SANGUINE CONGRESS WILL GRANT THEM STATEHOOD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A delegation of prominent citizens in Arizona, in Washington to further the cause of the ratification of the proposed Constitution for the new State, expressed confidence today that the President would send it to Congress with his approval as he did yesterday the proposed Constitution of New Mexico.

The delegation explained the President was not yet in receipt of formal notification that the Constitution had been ratified by the people of Arizona. The official count of the vote will not be completed until next Monday.

The delegation expects to receive Tuesday morning telegraphic notice of the majority cast in Arizona in favor of the Constitution, and they intend to make their argument to the President in person.

The certification under the seal of the Territory cannot reach Washington by mail or messenger before the third or fourth of March.

Congress will adjourn on the fourth, at noon. The Arizona delegation declares the official returns will show that not less than 80 per cent. of the vote cast was in favo rof the Constitution as drafted by the convention.

The delegation includes E. B. O'Neil, chairman, and A. F. Avis, secretary, of Phoenix; G. W. P. Hunt, of Globe, who was president of the constitutional convention; Lloyd B. Christy, Mayor of Phoenix; C. H. Akers, president and general manager of the Arizona Gazette; Col. H. C. Pickett of Tombstone and H. S. Gruswold of Phoenix.

HOUSE RAILROADS CIVIL BILL.

Congressmen Spend $140,000,000 of Nation's Money in Record Time. Measure Goes Through in Two Days.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—In passing the sundry civil bill, carrying approximately $140,000,000, tonight, the House made a new record. Never before in the memory of Capitol attaches has the sundry civil bill, the biggest of all the supply bills, been put through the House in two days under the general rules and without a "gag" of any sort being resorted to.

This is taken as an evidence that the House is doing all it can to avoid an extra session and is anxious to get the last of the appropriation bills into the Senate in ample time to permit of their consideration.

Only the general deficiency bill remains.

Constituting what is believed to be another record, the House passed $67,000,000 of the total in the sundry civil bill by "unanimous consent." Of this amount, the public building items, aggregating more than $21,000,000, were adopted without being read by the clerk.

The general Panama Canal appropriations, amounting to nearly $16,000,000, were passed without discussion or question of any sort. The item for the fortification of the canal was considered as a separate provision.

NASTY SCANDAL IN ARMY.

Disclosure Made That Charge of Improper Relations With 7-Year-Girl Led to Smith Court-Martial.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The allegation that he had been caught in a state-room on board a United States transport with a 7-year-old girl, was what led to the court-martial of Capt. Guy H. B. Smith of this city, who was cashiered from the command of a company of the Fourth Infantry at Fort Crook, Neb. The accusation was made by Mrs. George B. Barnett, wife of Lieut.-Col. Barnett, in command of the marine corps at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, according to a statement alleged to have been made by Senator Burton of Ohio.

According to the statement made tonight Capt. Smith will appeal to Congress for a new trial, on the grounds that the court-martial did not grant him all his rights within the law.

Mrs. Barnett, according to Burton, called two officers into the state-room she occupied in a transport that was bringing herself, her children, the Smiths and their young son back to San Francisco from Manila, and accused Capt. Smith of improper conduct. Mrs. Barnett declared that if her husband or any relative was present he would shoot Smith.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Colds and

GRIP

Accelerates the Action

Dr. Humphreys' Specific Number One taken in alternation: accelerates the action of "Seventy-seven."

If you are pleased with the prompt action of "Seventy-seven" when taken alone—you will be delighted with the results when "Seventy-seven" is taken in alternation with Number One—first one and then the other and repeat.

"Seventy-seven" is a good remedy for Coughs, Colds, Grip, Influenza, and Sore Throat. At all Drug Stores 25c or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Belasco—"The Girl in Waiting"..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m
Burbank—"Is Matrimony a Failure?" 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Grand—"The Campus" ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—"The Merry Widow" ..... 8:15 p.m.
Los Angeles—Vaudeville ..... 2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville ..... 2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.
Hyman—Vaudeville ..... Continuous
Tully's—Vaudeville and pictures..... Continuous

SPORTS.

Baseball—Red Sox exhibition game at Redondo Beach ..... 2:30 p.m.
Motorcycle race—At the Coliseum ..... 2:30 p.m.

PARKS.

Central Park—Fifth and Hill.
Eastlake Park—East Los Angeles.
Echo Park—Reached by Edendale cars.
Elysian Park—Reached by yellow Garvanza or Eagle Rock Valley cars.
Griffith Park—In hills to northwest.
Hollenbeck Park—Boyle Heights.
South Park—Reached by San Pedro-street cars.
Sycamore Grove—Reached by South Pasadena red cars.
Sunset Park—W. Sixth and Benton boulevard.
Westlake Park—Seventh and Alvarado.

"BY THE C-BEAT SHORE."

The seashore may be reached within a day, and return, by electric or steam cars, or by auto, at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Redondo Beach, Clifton-by-the-Sea, San Pedro (the port and sailing point for Santa Catalina Island,) Long Beach, Naples, Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa, Laguna Beach, Old San Juan Beach and Dana's Cove. Ventura and Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego on the south, with way points, may be reached within five hours.

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

Reached by steam or electric cars, by auto or carriage, or horseback or by burro, viz.: Old Santa Monica Canyon, Laurel Canyon, Mt. Lowe, Wilson's Camp, Arrowhead, Nordhoff, Santa Anita Canyon, Old Baldy, Bear Valley and Strawberry Valley (Idyllwild) in the San Jacinto range.

BREVITIES.

Kryptok bifocals are two visions in a solid lens for distance and reading. No matter how bad your sight, I can fit you to Kryptoks. I make them in Toric and flat lenses, as low as $5. Examination included. I will guarantee to improve your eyesight if there is any vision left. I can cure your headaches and nervous trouble with my special lenses. I use Shuron, superior to all other nose pieces with lens as low as $3.00. Dr. A. M. Garfield, Suite 417 and 419, Grant Bldg, Fourth and Broadway.

Tourists seeking really unique souvenirs of the Southwest should select from my wonderful stock of Abalone Pearls, Arizona Rubies, Tourmalines, Kunzites and Mexican Opals. I show these both unmounted and made up into rings, brooches, fobs, and many other attractive pieces. The prices are exceedingly low. See me tomorrow. A. E. Morro, Jeweler & Goldsmith, Fourth & Broadway.

Williams's Famous Jubilee Singers of Chicago, direct from the capital cities of Europe. A double quartette. The world's greatest harmonizing octet. Available for concert engagements in Southern California, latter part of March and first part of April. Terms, address A. A. Davis, Hotel Trenton, 427 South Olive street, Los Angeles.

Miss Watson's place was not destroyed by fire. Braiding and embroidery on gowns, laces, net and all materials. Ostrich feathers willowed, cleaned, cured and dyed to sample. Accordion and knife plaiting, Sunburst skirts. Buttons made to order. The Watson Company, No. 247 S. Broadway, over Unique Suit House.

The Millinery Department of the Ville de Paris, is showing the authentic styles in hats for spring and summer. "Ville" millinery correctly interprets the latest ideas of the French artists, and as usual, all models are characterized by a rare degree of individuality.

We positively remove forever all superfluous hair and birthmarks, stop falling hair, prevent baldness and gray hairs, remove wrinkles, etc., by own patented process. 15 years' experience. Dr. H. O. Miller, M.D., G. Lammers, Ph.D., 423½ S. Spring St.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. We thoroughly clean, make over, size and take out all spots of fine carpets and rugs. Ring us up for estimates. F6229, Main 427. John Bloeser.

"Iben as Norway's 'Chantecler'" is first of three lectures by Milo Tupper Maynard at Cumnock School of Expression. Tuesdays 3:30. Course one dollar.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House, corner 12th and Los Angeles streets.

B. Nidorf, ladies' tailor, formerly with Mme. Potts, now located at 224 Mercantile Place, guaranteed perfect fit and individual designs. F1670.

Mr. A. C. Case, buyer and manager of the bargain basement department of the Ville de Paris, left last Tuesday on a business trip to New York City, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The Woman's Exchange, 750-52 S. Hill st., is serving lunch and afternoon tea, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The quickest services and the best home cooking in the city.

A stage line and saddle livery would like to contract for work at some summer resort. Pasadena Park Livery, 141 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena.

Millinery opening. Miss A. L. Bossemeyer, 247 So. B'dway, 2nd floor, invites you to her first spring opening of pattern hats.

Ladies, have your coat and skirt altered. Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Max Numan, No. 244 1-2 South Broadway.

Mrs. K. Cox, buyer of ready to wear garments for the Ville de Paris, has returned from an extended business trip to New York City.

For sale, those wishing alligator-pears of good size and extra quality, reasonable price, call Home 57164.

New imported white china for decorating. Large steins, 35c. Chapman-Bailey Studio, No. 416 Blanchard Bldg.

Dr. J. I. Freitas, Chiropodist, formerly with Dr. B. Zachan, now is at 501 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring. A3300.

For Sale—Physician's cabinet desk, oak, carries tablets. Instruments, books, supplies. Good desk. F1801.

Benham Company has moved to No. 621 South Hill. Navajo blankets and Indian baskets in great variety.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick House. Excellent meals, 25 cents. Delightful dinners, Sunday eve, 35 cents.

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenblcet, Ladies' Tailor, 1031 W. 7th.

Idyllwild stage from San Jacinto twice a week during fall and winter. Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals Sunday eve., 35 cents.

Dr. Ball, Chiropodist, open for business, Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

Delany for correctly-fitted glasses. Also artificial eyes at 309 S. Spring st.

Mrs. Mason, noted London palmist, 2 S. Spring (over Owl Drug Store).

Hugh J. Crawford, attorney, will remain in the Byrne building, office 428.

Dr. Ralph Williams has returned. Office No. 541 Douglas Bldg.

OBITUARY.

Brig.-Gen. Joseph G. Tilford.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Brig.-Gen. Joseph G. Tilford, U. S. A., retired, died here last night, aged sixty-two.

Frederick Spielhagen.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—Frederick Spielhagen, who was ranked among the best of the old school novelists, died today.

Viscount Wolverhampton.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Viscount Wolverhampton, formerly Secretary of State for India, and from 1908 until 1910 President of the Council, died here today.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

CLARKE—NAILE. James E. Clarke, 27; Maude E. Naile, 29.
CLAYBROOKE—KEY. George Claybrooke, 68; Sarah C. Key, 67.
ELLER—CLOW. Kenneth F. Eller, 24; Luta M. Clow, 22.
EUGENE—HANSNER. Laplerre Eugene, 40; Clara Hansner, 29.
KELLEY—JAQUITH. Elmer F. Kelley, 21; Helen E. Jaquith, 18.
M'CANN—THOMPSON. Harry A. McCann, 40; Helen J. Thompson, 26.
MILLER—MATHEAS. Philip Miller, 40; Florence Matheas, 40.
NOEDAL—KARNERUD. Colburne Noedal, 25; Margit Karnerud, 27.
REIBLE—TURNER. Andrew W. Reible, 22; Viola Turner, 26.
TELFORD—WARD. H. A. Telford, 25; Florence Ward, 21.
WALMO—BERGESON. H. O. Walmo, 31; Ida E. Bergeson, 29.
WEAVER—THILKIE. Amos C. Weaver, 25; Millie Thilkie, 25.
WILLIAMS—BLACKSTONE. Clarence A. Williams, 27; Gypsey Blackstone, 24.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

NELSON. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Boy. 5900 Howard street, February 15.
SCHAFER. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. County Hospital. February 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

CATES. Anna K, against Alton M.
DORNBERG. Anna against Fred.
GRISINGER. Alpha Belle against Charles E.
LINDGRAM. Fred against Elizabeth.
SUGARMAN. Anna against Frank.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

WILKIN. Jennie from William M. Failure to provide.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALLEN, Ruth Anita. Los Angeles..	17	24
BREEN, Isabella. Los Angeles.....	78	24
COX, Percy S. Los Angeles.....	28	24
DEWAR, John. Los Angeles.....	34	23
FEDER, Davis. Los Angeles.....	34	23
GRAFT, J. J. Los Angeles.....	60	23
HAWKINS, Cornelia. Los Angeles..	46	22
KRATZ, John. Los Angeles.....	81	25
MATO, Catalina. Los Angeles.....	22	23
MERRITT, Iva Belle. Los Angeles.	27	23
MONTIJO, Ignacio. Los Angeles....	91	24
MORRIS, Reta. Los Angeles.....	48	23
MURPHY, Michael. Los Angeles...	46	23
STEWART, William. Los Angeles..	59	22

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ALBERTSON. At Palmdale, February 19, Dr. Peter A. Albertson, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, aged 40 years. Remains at Pierce Bros.' Co., No. 810 South Flower street.

ALLEN. At the family residence, No. 263 South Boyleton, February 24, Ruth Anita, beloved daughter of Emily M. and the late W. T. Allen, aged 17 years. Remains at the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 1227 South Flower street. Interment, Oakland, Cal.

ANDERSON. At Sierra Madre, Cal., December 5, 1910, John S. Anderson, aged 35 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Interment, Fort Madison, Iowa.

ARLEIGH. In this city, February 22, 1911, Louise Arleigh, aged 45 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

BAILEY. Margret Bailey, aged 67 years. Funeral from Sutch's funeral parlors, Monday at 10 a.m.

BURKE. In this city, February 23, Mary E. Burke, aged 68 years. Services at undertaking rooms of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, February 27, at 11 a.m.

COX. In this city, February 24, 1911, Percy S. Cox, aged 28 years. Funeral services were held at the chapel of Bresee Brothers Saturday at 3:30 o'clock.

FOOTE. In this city, February 24, Joseph W. Foote. Remains at undertaking parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co.

HARRINGTON. In Oklahoma City, February 1, William C. Harrington, formerly of this city, aged 48 years.

HEAVERIN. At her residence, No. 978 New Hampshire street, Harriet A. Heaverin, aged 65 years, mother of Mrs. William P. Campbell and Perrin B. Heaverin of this city. Funeral from chapel of E. E. Overholtzer & Son Company, Pico and Grand avenue, Tuesday, February 28, 2:30 p.m., Rev. Charles Edward Locke officiating. Friends invited. Interment, Los Angeles Crematory.

MACHADO. At The Palms, February 24, 1911, Bernardine Machado, a native of California, aged 65 years. Funeral from St. Augustine Church, Palms, Monday, February 27, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment, Santa Monica.

MERRILL. February 24, Helen Merrill, aged 65 years. Remains at parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Toledo, O.

MUEHE. In this city, February 24, 1911, Charles Muehe, aged 73 years, brother of William Muehe of San Francisco, father of William F. and J. C. Muehe, Portland, Or. Funeral Monday morning, 10 o'clock, St. George's Catholic Church, Ontario, Cal. (San Francisco and Portland papers please copy.)

OVERSTREET. At his late residence, No. 817 West Sixteenth street, February 25, 1911, James Hall Overstreet, father of John T. Overstreet, Mrs. R. F. Stiles and Mrs. J. S. Cooley, native of Virginia, aged 83 years, 5 months and 9 days. Funeral from the parlors of Connell Company, No. 1054 South Grand avenue, Monday, February 27, at 2 p.m. Rev. J. C. Dickson of the Pico Heights Christian Church will officiate.

POOLE. At her residence, No. 1389 West Thirty-eighth street, February 24, 1911, Emelie N., wife of Robert H. Poole. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Orr & Boothe Company, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, February 27, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

QUESENBERRY. Mary Jane Quesenberry, aged 48 years. Remains at Sutch's funeral parlors. Funeral notice later.

RUMSAY. Entered into rest, February 25, Cornelius Earle Rumsay, aged 66 years. Funeral 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Church, Riverside, Cal. Interment later in Woodlawn, New York City.

RAINES. In this city, February 25, Mrs. A. B. Raines. Funeral services from Pierce Bros. & Co.'s undertaking rooms, Monday, February 27, at 10 a.m.

REEVE. At her residence, No. 306 Cedar avenue, Long Beach, February 24, 1911, Mrs. Jennie A. Reeve, aged 72 years.

SCHOCK. February 25, Dora A., beloved wife of Albert and mother of Henry Schock, aged 54 years. Funeral Monday, February 27, at 2 p.m., from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

STERLING. Saturday evening, February 25, Edward Canfield Sterling of Redlands, formerly of St. Louis.

TAFT. In this city, February 25, 1911, Catherine Taft, aged 61 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa street. Notice of funeral later.

THOMPSON. At his home in Duarte, Cal., February 25, 1911, A. C. Thompson, native of Scotland, aged 79 years. Funeral notice later.

TROXELL. Mary A. Troxell, aged 78 years. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p.m., from Sutch's funeral parlors. Interment, Rockford, Ill.

VAIL. In this city, February 24, George T. Vail, aged 90 years. Services at Pierce Bros. & Co., Monday, February 27, 9 a.m. (No flowers.)

VOGELE. Mrs. [illegible] Vogele, aged 56 years, beloved mother of Joe Vogele and Mrs. Eliza Walt of South Hollywood. Funeral private.

WILKINSON. At Hollywood, February 25, Francis N. Wilkinson, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Mary W. Wilkinson, father of Marshall P., Walter L. and Alice Wilkinson. Funeral notice later.

Sunday—Early Closing for Classified.

In order to properly handle real estate classified advertising, increasing in volume beyond all calculation, patrons will confer a favor by handing in copy for Sunday as early as possible. Closing hour for Sunday real estate advertisements will hereafter be 8 p.m. Saturdays. "Want" ads. to let's, etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m.

Auction SALE

Geneva's $130,000 stock of jewelry, diamonds, watches, cut glass and silverware selling without reserve for whatever people choose to bid for it. In magnitude and values given, this sale is without precedent in Los Angeles.

Sale Begins
Daily 10:30 A. M.

An amazing opportunity if saving is any object to you. Hundreds of exquisite articles bringing not over one-fifth their value. The opportunity is still yours today.

Geneva
Watch & Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

"The Exclusive Specialty House."
Myer Siegel & Co.
Our Temporary Store No. 2
is located at
324 S. Broadway
Here we will show on Monday, tomorrow, the newest for Spring in Women's Blouses, Waists, Dresses, Suits and Lingerie.
A surprisingly good selection.

OUR GLASSES.
fit the eyes and give absolute satisfaction. We know this is so, because during the past 30 years we have fitted thousands of eyes satisfactorily.
Our TORIC LENSES are the latest aid to perfect sight, and are shaped like the eyeball. They curve with the eye and are a big improvement over the old style flat lens. We will be glad to talk with you at any time.
(Estab 1887)
Marshutz Optical Company
555 SOUTH BDWY LOS ANGELES

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery
Two miles outside of the city limits, on the Los Angeles & Redondo Railway, 300 acres of perfect land, with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.
207 South Broadway, Room 202.
Phones—F3203; Main 4455.
Superintendent's phone, 19541.

Rosedale Cemetery
An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its natural beauty. Endowment Fund for perpetual care, $200,000. Modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium. Accessible. City Office: Suite 202-206 Exchange Bldg., N. E. Cor. 3rd and Hill Sts. Phones—Main 909; A3629. Cemetery office, No. 1631 West Washington Street. Phone—72955; West 56.

Hollywood Cemetery
Location ideal—modern and attractive. High rolling lawns, beautiful lakes, trees, and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Melrose and Colegrove cars to grounds. A1121. 708 Laughlin Bldg. Main 901. Cemetery phones 58085 Hollywood 847.

Dolphin's Florist Shop
317 S. Spring St.
Funeral Designs $1 and Up
Cut Flowers, Ferns, Potted Plants
Phones—F2483; Broadway 5196

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Orr & Boothe Co.,
Successors to Orr & Edwards Company.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Now in our new chapel, 12th and Hope streets.
Sterling S. Boothe, Pres. John D. Faris, Sec'y.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1213-15 S. Figueroa st. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 61, 57727.

Alberhill Coal $9.00 per Ton.
Sixty cents sack. 311 Security Bldg. Main 797, Home 60191. Makes no soot!

Free S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.
on all orders for beer, wines and liquors. Old Plantation Distilling Co. 108-110 S. Broadway. Phones Home 1272, Main 1041.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock,
Agent Illinois Central R. R., 113 W. Sixth.

Why Not Have the Best.
And use the Washington-Sunset Route Excursion to the East via El Paso, New Orleans, Atlanta and Washington, D. C. Through cars without change California to Washington, D. C. Personally conducted excursions five times per week. Berth rate seven dollars and twenty cents. T. F. FITZGERALD, Agent, 605 South Spring st.

Schools and Colleges

Marlborough
Preparatory School
636 West Adams St.
Between Chester Place and Figueroa. Conveyance with teacher will be provided when necessary.
For girls under fourteen. Second terms begins February 7. Careful home training constant advancement, irrespective of grade limit.
Physical development a specialty. Grounds adapted to freedom of outdoor life.
Telephone—West 2216 and 22305.
MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, President

Marlborough School for Girls
669 West 23rd Street
Spring term begins February 7th. Certificate admits to colleges. Pupils under 14 not received.
References from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to principals.
Monthly lectures in French, with stereopticon, by Mme Jacquard Auclair of the French Alliance.
Catalogues sent on application.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Associate Principal

Girls' Collegiate School
UPPER SCHOOL (CASA DE ROSAS)
Adams and Hoover Streets.
Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals.
LOWER SCHOOL (OPPOSITE CASA DE ROSAS)
949 West Adams St.
Miss Thomas and Miss Musgrove, Principals.

SUCCESS SHORTHAND INSTITUTE
327-337 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONES 10681—MAIN 3576.
The ideal Shorthand School for high school and college students. World's record system. Individual instruction.
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS.
Special speed dictation classes.
Special speed dictation classes.

Egan Dramatic School
The reason the Egan Dramatic School is the greatest dramatic school in the west is because every feature is an actual test. Students may enter at any time. Top Floor Majestic Theater Building
Bdwy 2961 F2656

VON STEIN Academy of Music
Tenth and Hill Streets
PHONES—A3740; Broadway 3922
Best instruction on piano, pipe organ, violin, cello, voice, brass and reed instruments. Excellent Free advantages. Terms to suit. Information and catalog FREE.

Cumnock School
For Young Women
Spring Term begins February 6.
Courses—Expression, Academic and Juvenile. Boarding and day pupils. Piano, Art and Physical Training. Send for catalogue.
1089 S. Figueroa Street.

THE ORTON SCHOOL
An English and Classical School for Girls. 160-170 South Euclid Ave., Pasadena.
Day and Boarding. Accredited to colleges. Associated schools Paris and Berlin. Art, Music, Outdoor Study. Reopens for twenty-first year, September 29th.
Home 425. ANNA B. ORTON, Prin

HARVARD SCHOOL—Military
Western Ave. Boarding and day pupils. Ten-acre athletic field. Manual training shops. Detailed U. S. army officer. Men teachers. Second term begins February 1. Write for illustrated catalogue. Tel. 72147 Greenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master.

MISS WING'S SCHOOL
1226 Alvarado Street
Second semester begins Feb. 13. All grades and departments. Piano, Art, German. Private tutoring in all Grammar and High School branches. All teachers college women. Public school curriculum followed.
West 6944. Home 63144.

24th year School of **Art and Design**
Sixth and Alvarado. Rudiments to highest. Day and evening. Seven life classes weekly. Only So. Cal. art school recognized in Europe. L. E. G. MacLEOD, Dir. Phone E1457

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL
Boarding and Day. For Boys. Open all year. Military drill, athletic field, etc. 1948-52 Loveland Ave. N. WILLIAM BRICK, M. A. Prin. Home 23673

HOLLMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE
A thorough Business Training School. Rate $10.00 Per Mo., Which is $5.00 Per Mo. Less Than Other Colleges. Investigate.
109 COULTER BLDG., 213 S. BROADWAY.
Phones Bdwy. 2540; A1809

MARYLAND SCHOOL
729 BEACON STREET
Home and Day School. All departments. Individual Instruction. Send for Catalog.
Monte 52885; Main 569.
FRANCIS A. BARR, Principal.

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Residence and day school. Accredited to Berkeley, Stanford, and Eastern Colleges. Affiliated Paris School. Catalogue upon request. 616 SO. ALVARADO.

HEALD'S
Business College, northeast corner Eighth and Hill Sts. F6700, Main 511. Send for full information.

Success Shorthand Institute
327-337 H. W. Hellman Building
Day and Evening School.
World's record system. Positions guaranteed

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
Corner Ninth and Beacon.
Boarding and Day School. Thorough school. A delightful home. Home 52647.

The Brownsberger Commercial College
952-5-7 West Seventh Street
Day and evening classes.
Main 2412. Home 52403.
Free catalog.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL
FOR GIRLS
Boarding and Day School. Out-door study, recitations and physical training. Sleeping porches. Home Phone 57504.

Foremost Business College
The Isaac S. Woodbury
Fifth Floor, HAMBURGER BLDG.
F1350. Main 2305.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
417 W. Fifth. Inc. 1890. Both Phones. Superior in Every Way. Get Rates.

Kennard's Polytechnic
BUSINESS COLLEGE.
1919 S. Grand Ave.
Low Rates. Positions for Graduates.
A WEEK'S TRIAL FREE

CANCER AND TUMORS KILLED IN ONE DAY
Removed without knife or pain. Skin cancers 25c, pay when cured. 43 years curing cancer, 23 years in Los Angeles. Consultation free. Dr. Hickel, 25a Bryson Bldg., N. W. cor. 2nd and Spring. Hours 9 to 5, Sundays 10 to 12.

LEGAL NOTICE.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Diamond Lumber & Wrecking Co. will be held at their office (Seventh and Central Ave.), Monday, March 6th, 1911, 3rd at Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Monday---last day "Unique's" Great Sale

---just one more day in which you can take advantage of the phenomenal opportunities this timely sale affords.

---there has never before been a sale of such real importance to the women of Los Angeles.

---the season's new suits, dresses, coats, waists and lingerie are at reductions which would be extreme at the close of the season.

Monday---is the last day.

The UNIQUE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
245 South Broadway

Facial Massage
Under the delicate but firm operation of the Bennett experts is an unequaled restorer—Rests the tired muscles—Smoothes out the wrinkles naturally—Gives tone and beauty to the face and neck. Treatments, 50c and $1.
This is headquarters for
Imported Genuine Hair Goods
Judiciously selected—Reasonably priced.
Take home a box of Bennett's Dry Shampoo, 50c. Made from the finest ingredients.
Hairdressing, Shampooing and Manicuring
Bennett's Toilet Parlors
"The White Front Store,"
539 S. Broadway—539.

Honest Dentistry

I make good every promise to every patient, as well as professional principles. All my work is backed up by a which means money back without argument. If you are My three great features are:
Painless Extraction
All of the proverbial horrors are gone.
No Plate System
For replacing missing teeth.
Perfect Fitting Plates
That fill out sunken cheeks and restore the youthful face. I will give you a thorough and honest examination charge. I do the kind of work that will make you send your see me. Hours: 8 to 6. Sundays, 9 to 12.
DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist
452½ South Broadway

VICTOR RECORDS and Victor Machines
Machines Sold on Easy Payments
No Deposit Required
Make your first purchase of records—it need not be a large one—and we will deliver the machine and permit you to pay for it in installments.
The Finest Stock of Red Seal Records in the City
Los Angeles Music Co.
Exclusive Victor Dealers
805 South Hill Street
Opposite Hamburger's.

HUTCHASON

There's A Reason
Than looks why your teeth should be kept in perfect health. Without good teeth it's impossible to masticate properly and so indigestion ensues and a long trail of troubles. Save your teeth without charge and do for them exactly what the prices for the requisite work are notable for their reasonableness.
Dr. Willis E. Hutchason
Reliable Family Dentist
326 South Broadway
Full Set Teeth $5.00
Crowns
Bridgework
OFFICE HOURS—8 TO 6. SUNDAYS, 9 TO 12.

ONLY CREDIT SCHOOLS IN
That Boy! What Have YOU Done to Make Him? When you build a house you have a CONTRACT. Why not a school manager? Thousands have paid large prices for worthless promises, rarely, if ever, FULFILLED. We do what we agree. Telegraphy, Shorthand, Typewriting, Modern Methods. Practice. Day and Evening Classes.
FIVE S. P. MAIN LINE WIRES IN SCHOOL.
and Shorthand Schools, 722 South Broadway and 542 Central Ave.
Established by the Southern Pacific Co., October 17, 1887.

LOOK
The name Los Angeles HIBERNIAN SAVINGS BANK denotes "STRENGTH and CONSERVATISM." YOU SHOULD choose a strong BANK offering the highest rate of interest consistent with conservative BANKING. WE PAY from 3 to 4 per cent. payable July 1st and Jan. 1st. A postal will bring booklet "BANKING BY MAIL." Capital paid up $250,000.
LOS ANGELES HIBERNIAN SAVINGS BANK.

THE Portable

WHY PAY RENT
Walker
and sleep in a steam room, when you can enjoy California air by sleeping in a Walker Colony?
The House Made for Health
E. R. WALKER

BARKER BROS. HOUSES

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...THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

...YEAR.

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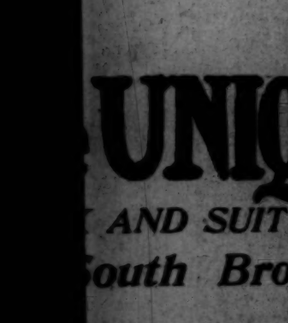

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Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—SALESMEN OF ADVERTISING SPACE, not mere solicitors. Enormous national circulation guaranteed by Trust Company. Special rates and new selling plan that means easy money in prodigious amounts. Any man who fails down with this proposition is a "has-been" or a "never-was." Only those with a record of results need apply. Representative wanted in every city in the United States. Address, in confidence, with particulars and references (or your response goes into the waste basket,) OFFICIAL EXPOSITION NEWS, P. box 196, Times Office.

WANTED—A-1 WORKING FOREMAN, CARpenter, to finish house now under roof. Preference will be given man who has an auto or horse, and who will buy lot in tract. Commission basis only. See EDWARD McCARTHY, at Pierce and Monterey aveno, tranch office. PHONE SOUTH 1140.

WANTED—AMATEUR MUSICIANS, BOTH singers and players of instruments. Fine opening for good tenors. Special need for one singer who plays clarionet or cornet. Call on or address J. L. GRAHAM, Y.M.C.A. Social Department.

WANTED—SALESMEN. IF YOU'RE TIRED making mere living, come with us. Will prove our solicitors are making better than $4 per day. Exclusive virgin territory here and elsewhere. TELEPHONE SUPPLY COMPANY, 232 North Main.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ENERGETIC salesman to travel Southern California territory for old established house, automobile and hardware trade, good salary to right man; state age, experience and references. Address B, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 25 TO 30 YEARS old, who understands farm work and care of horses. Wages $30 per month to start. Only industrious man of good moral habits need apply. Eastern man preferred. Address P, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BOOK-KEEPER FOR LARGE oil company, in city; must understand oil country goods; must be quick and accurate at figures. Do not reply unless you have had field experience. A good, permanent position to right party. Address E, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CITY SALESman and near-by towns. Liberal commission basis. References required. Write Department A, CROWN MANUFACTURING CO., box 594, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS STOCK SALESMAN with ability. State experience and reference in letter; salary and commission. Address L, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHINAMAN COOK, WILLING TO do housework; small family; $40 to $50. MRS. MARTIN AND MISS SHAW, 1214½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—LIVE LAND SALESMEN FOR the very best alfalfa proposition near Bakersfield. Triple water insurance. Generous commission. DAVIS & McLIKEN, 215 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—WRINGER MAN AND PULL man who understands boiler, get up steam mornings, do some general work after hours and Sundays. Apply ROYAL LAUNDRY CO., 445 S. Raymond, Pasadena, South Fair Oaks car.

WANTED—MONTH AFTER MONTH, YEAR in and year out, the Times prints more classified advertisements than all other Los Angeles papers combined. This is due to the prompt results obtained from Times want ads.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COMMISSION salesman wanted for Southern California, to sell well-known line of mechanical rubber goods. State experience and references. Address P, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A-1 WORKING FOREMAN, CARpenter, for 6 residence work. Preference will be given to man who will buy a lot or house and lot from us and pay regular first payment cash and apply one-half wages. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 201 North Broadway.

Main 1262. A5941.

WANTED—A "LIVE WIRE" AGENT FOR tract office at Florence and Moneta. Preference will be given man who has an auto or horse, and who will buy lot in tract. Commission basis only. See EDWARD McCARTHY, at Pierce and Moneta aveno, tranch office. PHONE SOUTH 1140.

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WANTED — IRRIGATOR FOR ALFALFA ranch, good engine and pump man, married, board 2 or 3 hands; good house; Perris Valley. Address box 36, TIMES OFFICE Pasadena, or Home phone 3746 Pasadena.

WANTED — AGE AND LOOKING FOR work. Our adv. in column, "Help Wanted, Learn Trade," will point out to you a good way of getting work. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2116 W. 7th st.

WANTED — AN AMBITIOUS YOUNG draftsman. Need not be expert or parti-ularly experienced. Good opening for right person. Call 216-18 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED—LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE. NO canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., V. 709, Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer or book-keeper and desire a first-class position apply to the COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 227-25-29 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars, see my ads under mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR NIGHT WORK in bakery and restaurant; experience not necessary. Good local reference required. Address A, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SHOE SALESMAN, SUFFICIently experienced to do the buying. Also want salesman specially suited and capable of taking charge of children's department, doing the buying. 302 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—COMPETENT SALESMAN TO establish branch for well known acetylene lighting system, territory near Los Angeles. Address E, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—JAPANESE CENTRAL EXchange office, all kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished 124½ E. THIRD ST. F2925 Main 7324.

WANTED—YOU ARE WANTED FOR GOVernment position; $80 month. Write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN TO MAKE novelty signs; clean and profitable work, can teach you in three days, fee $25. BURRIS, 525½ Temple. Main 4365. F6268.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars, see my ads; under mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN WITHOUT ACTing experience, no professionals, desirous of entering stock company, to rehearse at auditorium Theater. Sea Stage Director. ROOM 200, Monday, 10 to 12.

WANTED—A GOOD PLATEN PRESS FEEDer. DILLINGHAM PRINTING CO., Bairdstown. Take El Molino car on Pasadena Short Line. Phone East 2206.

WANTED—BOY FOR OFFICE AND TO RUN elevator; must have references. Call at 120 SOUTH OLIVE, between 1 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CLOTHING and furnishing goods salesman; must have good references. Address N, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars, see my ads; under mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—$25 WEEKLY AND EXPENSES to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. H. EMERY, T. 115, Chicago.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR AUTO BUSIness; will turn you out as competent chauffeur in 30 days or less, according to your ability. 562 S. MAIN.

WANTED — FOR SONORA, MEX., YOUNG man as stenographer and clerk; wages $75 per month. Apply 709 LANKERSHIM BLDG. between 2 and 3 p.m.

WANTED—$100 MONTHLY AND EXPENSES to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer, steady work. E. SCHIEFFEN, Treasurer, N 15, Chicago.

WANTED—GARDENER FOR RANCH AND nursery. Must be a worker and able to handle a few assistants. References required. Address O, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR laundry delivery. 1306 HOOVER.

WANTED—GOOD PROPOSITION FOR LIVE man. No investment required. Do not apply unless you are a hustler, good talker, neat appearing and able to present hygienic method to public after being shown. Chance for advancement. See MANAGER GREATER HYGIENIC LAUNDRY, 1805 3rd Central ave.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH OR WITHout wheel. Call at 119 ORD ST.

WANTED—SALESMAN, HIGH-CLASS NONE other need apply $25 a week, permanent position. Call 240 South Broadway, UNCLE GEORGE.

WANTED—BE A DETECTIVE; EARN FROM $100 to $300 per month; traveling over the world. Write C. T. LUDWIG, 475 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S, First-class shoe salesman. Only those thoroughly experienced need apply to SUPERINTENDENT, before 10 a.m., Monday.

WANTED—NIGHT CLERK, MIDDLE-AGED single man; references. Call HOTEL PASADENA, corner N. Fair Oaks and Washington, Pasadena.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED POT WASHer and kitchen man. Call HOTEL PASADENA, corner N. Fair Oaks and Washington, Pasadena.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DELICACY MAN. PASADENA GROCERY CO., 141 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPEN SHOP monotype keyboard operator for San Francisco. Address G, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS and drivers for dye wagons. Call at METROPOLITAN DYE WORKS, 1826 S. Main.

WANTED—FOR TUESDAY NIGHT, AMATEUR SINGERS AND DANCERS, SOUBRETTES AND COMEDIANS, OF ALL KINDS, APPLY TO RUPERT & NICHOLAS THEATER EXCHANGE, 217 STIMSON BLDG., CORNER THIRD AND SPRING.

WANTED—BARBER FOR TWO COUNTRY jobs; good positions, also have a centrally located three-chair barber shop for sale cheap; will give terms if desired. Inquire 120 N. MAIN.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO PLACE INVESTment proposition. Preferred issue. No oil or real estate. Highly remunerative. Splendid inducements. Investor fully protected. Attractive and convincing. Address M, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for Kodak store. Must have actual experience and be thoroughly familiar with EASTMAN LINE. LEWIS, 226 W. 4th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, HIGH-CLASS salesman for safes and bank vault work. Good position for man of ability. Address M, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE ARE LOOKING FOR A first-class man of experience to handle a subdivision on a large scale. Address R, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST OWNer about his place for few days; state age and wages without board. Address R, box 719, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRICKLAYERS TO FIGURE ON foundation; call 5 p.m. week evenings. 571 MISSION ROAD.

WANTED — ERRAND BOY; MUST HAVE wheel and be hustler. CORENSON HAIR CO., 619 S. Broadway.

WANTED — BOY TO DRIVE BUTCHER wagon; must care for horse and wagn. Apply 962 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WRINGER MAN. Apply STERLING LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton street.

WANTED—STEADY MAN WRITING NEAT hand and knowing names of plumbing goods for light work at plumbing shop; collecting and general assistant; not a plumber; $12 week. Address R, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BOY TO DO HOUSE CLEANing in an apartment house; room and use of kitchen; hours 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply to 901 MENLO AVENUE.

WANTED—A BUSHELMAN; CALL EARLY. GRAND AVENUE DYE WORKS, 250 W. 28th.

WANTED—MEN TO COUNT MONEY. SEE adv. under "Help—Learn Trades."

WANTED — BOY ATTENDING HIGH school to work after school hours. Can earn good wages. 120 N. MAIN.

WANTED — SALESMEN. IF YOU WANT large profits and a future, lock arms with some big real estate corporation; we have a fine nominal for A-1 man. Address S; box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT AND NEAT APPEARing young man about 18 years of age. Must be fluent talker. Good opportunity to right party. RELIABLE CLOAK CO., 747 South Broadway.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West 2nd. Cooks, waiters, dish, silver, glass, pot washers, boys, porters, housemen, elevator boys, bell boys, etc.

WANTED — TWO BRIGHT BOYS FOR A few hours work on Saturday, selling copies of the "Mining Review," in the office building. Apply, MINING REVIEW, 115 North Broadway.

WANTED—A1 PENMAN, ANSWER BY LETter; state salary; either night or day work. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 538 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED CITY SALESMAN; WELL known, old established manufacturing house; salary $75 week; $300 investment required; thoroughly secured. Address O, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH TEAM TO HAUL dirt. Tel. WEST 1832.

WANTED—A1 CITY SALESMAN, REAL ESTATE, reliable hustlers only need apply. CRAWFORD REALTY CO., 110½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY, ABOUT 16 YEARS old. Apply Monday morning, 9 o'clock. ADOLF FRESE OPTICAL CO., 546 So. Spring st.

WANTED—APPRENTICE WITH 1 YEAR'S experience on fine coats; good chance to right party. S. E. FRAGLER, 229 S. Spring st. Room 2.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO WORK in automobile shop over 16 years old. Apply CARTER & CHARTERS, 767 San Pedro st., Monday.

WANTED—F. AND A. MASONS FROM EAST, or others, to see ad. under Wanted, Miscellaneous, "New Lodge." No. 819 W. 20th st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE auto business at small cost. Address N, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COUPLE FOR RANCH, MAN experienced ranch man, board 2 or 3 hands; good house, Perris Valley. Address box 35, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

[illegible] cy, under new management. Will furnish first-class help on short notice. 265 E. SECOND ST., near Main.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER, steady job, good pay, good light work shop, must be a good workman. THE ELITE TAILORS, 129 Locust ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APpearance and address to act as salesman; quick promotion to right party. See MR. [illegible] 220 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—SWEDISH DELIVERYMAN, $50 month, orchardman, good teamster, vegetarian, $25 to $40 mo. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU, 201½ South Broadway.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE COOK, 40 PEOple, camp oil fields; salary $30, $90, fd.; open 11-12 today. M'DOWELL & CO., 113 E. 2nd st.

WANTED — GOOD STORE SALESMAN TO sell stock; big money for a short time; call immediately; ask for MR. FOSTER, 209 S. Main street.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars, see my "ad." under mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED — SALESMEN, $100 WEEKLY, selling $20 gold fountain pens; collect when order is taken. ZENITH MFG. CO., 56 5th ave., Chicago.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT, CAPABLE MEN looking for steady positions, see ad under Special Notices. 76 WALKER BLDG., 720 S. Grand.

WANTED—COMBINATION PIANIST AND singer gentleman preferred, for picture show out of city, state experience first letter. Address R, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PICTURE MEN; hustlers on salary; fine proposition and steady work. Apply to J. T. HOLLISTER, Times Office.

WANTED—JAPANESE LAUNDRY MAN TO open and operate laundry; Pico st., corner Fedorman, low rent; good locations for laundries. 927 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PAINTER AND paperhanger. Apply HURLEY'S HARDWARE STORE, Covina, Monday morning. Ask for Draper.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILORS and skirt makers at MAKK'S, 141 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Call Sunday or Monday, between 10 and 11.

WANTED—MAN TO HELP IN HOTEL AT Pasadena part of day in exchange for board and room. Call Monday after 9 o'clock. 201 CURTIER BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD HONORABLE MAN TO work on commission in real estate office; must be experienced. ROOM 200, 702 S. Spring st. F5260.

WANTED — YOUNG MEN WITH GOOD voices to male chorus, help in music of large progressive church, close in. Address R, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT MEN TAILORS TO WORK ON WOMEN'S SUITS; MUST BE FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS. N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

WANTED—BENCH HAND ON BREAD; wages $15. Address BOX 182, San Diego State age.

WANTED—A GOOD COATMAKER. MUST also know how to do bushelling. Steady work. Call at 731½ KANSAS CITY TAILORS, 204 North Spring.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars, see my ads. under mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED — COMPETENT ENGINNER FOR tract work, $5 per day. Give references in answering. Address H, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED INSTALLment collector, one with motor cycle preferred. Permanent position. Apply N, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOY WITH BICYCLE TO carry shoes between our stores; good salary and chance for advancement to the right boy. Apply Monday, 8 a.m. 629 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — A MAN TO SELL WIRES AND tapers to family trade. Call early Monday morning. GOODMAN & CO., 123 N. Spring st.

WANTED — HOUSE PAINTER TO PAINT house by contract or by day. 1519 SOUTH HOOVER ST. Call Sunday morning 9 to 1.

WANTED — ONE EXPERIENCED MACHinist. STANDARD FELT CO., Mill No. 2, E. C. Ivory, Supt. West Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF NEAT APpearance to sell coupons, fine offer, good pay. OLD MISSION STUDIO, 324 South Main.

WANTED — NEAT APPEARING MAN ON high-class proposition; salary guaranteed. See R. P. MAAG, 1641 Wall.

WANTED — THREE MANUFACTURING jewelers at once. SOUTHWEST TURQUOISE CO., 215 W. Fourth st.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—TWO FIRST CLASS SOLICITORS, for new proposition; big money and virgin territory; salary and commission. 502 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—MEN TO COUNT MONEY. SEE adv. under "Help—Learn Trades."

WANTED—A GOOD LIVE MAN AS WORKing manager at a livery barn. Must be a good horseman. Apply R. A. FALLOWS, Azusa, Cal.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO LEARN watch making or engraving trade. 565 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—A KNIGHT OF OFFICE BOY, SALary $4 to start, advancement with proficiency. 317 STORY BUILDING.

WANTED—IF A SALARY AND EXPENSES interests you. Call 632 MASON BLDG. Experience not necessary.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO RUN AUTO and hemp trade real estate, $12 weekly. PHONE 41707.

WANTED—BRIGHT DELIVERY BOY WITH wheel. 259 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Main sts.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS ON magazine deal. Men who can do things call, 9 to 10:30 a. m. 222 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—FLAT WORK WASHER AND 2 boys to shake clothes. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 6th and San Julian sts.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHAKERS. Apply at 7 o'clock Monday morning. ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 713 South Los Angeles.

WANTED—FOUR GOOD CARPENTERS FOR alteration work; none but hustlers need call. UNIVERSAL REPAIR CO., 645 S. Main st.

WANTED—GOOD AMBITIOUS BOY TO make himself generally useful about factory; a good opportunity for advancement. Apply PACIFIC TO-DAY GARMENT CO., 241 Wall st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STABLE MAN; recommendations required. Apply BRADFORD BAKING CO., 405 North Ave. 20.

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME BUSINESS experience to handle established agency. Call Sunday between 9 and 12. ROOM 611, Bumiller Bldg., 430 South Broadway.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE MOVING PICtures out of town. Owner of camera write or apply 244 W. 39TH ST., and submit figures.

WANTED — MANDOLIN TEACHER, GOOD salary to right party. Write E. S. WARREN, 213 Brockway Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—STRONG, ENERGETIC YOUNG man for shipping department. NEWMAN POST-CARD CO., 640 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY FOR STOCK ROOM. Apply 7:30 Monday. NEWMAN POST-CARD CO., 640 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HAT MAN, also frame maker for ladies' hats. H. GLICK, 430 S. Broadway.

WANTED—COMPETENT OFFICE HELP OF every description, if you are not experienced don't reply. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH GENERAL experience store; small town, north, $75. 519 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN WITH typewriting experience, to work for small wages, but steady position. Call 53401.

WANTED—JEWELER, WHO WOULD LIKE to get into business for himself, in small way. KELSO, 526½ West Sixth. A4796.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PEOPLE AS ORganizers and solicitors for up-to-date fraternal order. Call at 414 STIMSON BLDG.

WANTED—WE WANT A GOOD BUSINESS man to take full charge of our plant. Address H, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR INSIDE work; must be sober and reliable. Address R, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO BEGIN work at 7 o'clock a.m. Monday, Feb. 26, at CUDAHY PACKING CO., Macy and Center.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE charge of ladies' tailoring work-room. Apply VILLE DE PARIS, 317 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—MEAT CUTTER, FIRST-CLASS man only need apply. Call at 1265 W. 22ND ST., today.

WANTED— TENOR SOLOIST FOR CHURCH choir work. Address P. W. GOWAN, 250 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRACTION gas engine man. Address J. W. HART, Brawley, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR; good pay; steady work. Apply 38 NORTH RAYMOND, Pasadena.

WANTED—COMPETENT SURVEYOR FOR tract work, $75 per month; references. Address K, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WRINGER BOY, APPLY ROYAL LAUNDRY COMPANY, 445 S. Raymond ave, Pasadena.

WANTED—AT ONCE, YOUNG MEN, OVER 18, with wheels. Apply 629 S. SPRING, room 203.

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME BUSINESS experience to handle agency. Room 611, BUMILLER BLDG., 430 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LIVE MAN; ONE WHO UNDERstands insurance preferred. Apply 134½ N SPRING ST., Room 17.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILor, HEICH, Ladies' Tailor, 525 S. Broadway, third floor.

WANTED—STRONG BOY TO LEARN GEM cutting. WESTERN GEM CO., Room 712 Broadway Central Bldg.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL. A GOOD chance to learn a trade. E. Y. McBRIDE PRINTING CO., 345 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT PRESSER, on new work. 223 W. SECOND ST., room 127.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE FLOOR MAN; trouble shooting and general overhauling work; state wages. BOX 21, Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR A MILK route, $25 to start. Call Monday, 2601 W. JEFFERSON ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS JOB COMPOSItors. R. Y. M'BRIDE PRESS, 316 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—PAINTER TO PAINT HOUSE. Inquire 825 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—2 HELPERS TO LEARN THE plumbing trade. Inquire 121 E. 20TH ST.

WANTED—A BLACKSMITH, $2.50 to $4 per day. Apply ROOM 1104, CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED — 200 BOYS ON WHEELS, GOOD wages. Apply 542 CENTER PLACE.

WANTED—STRONG BOY OR YOUNG MAN for carriage paint shop. 231 NEW HIGH.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN, STEADY WORK. Inquire 827 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—YARTS OPERATOR, CALL AT 103 S. SPRING, Wilson Bldg., Room 219.

WANTED—MEN TO WRITE SONG POEMS. DALEY, 209 Blanchard Hall.

WANTED — NIGHT CLERK—ALSO TO DO porter work. Apply 243 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—MEN TO COUNT MONEY. SEE ad. under "Help—Learn Trades."

WANTED—187 TENOR; YOUNG MAN OF good habits for quartet to prepare at once for vaudeville circuit; a fine opportunity to right party. Apply in person to 702 E. 46th st. Take SAN PEDRO CAR.

WANTED — OUTSIDE MEN TO SELL watches and diamonds on easy payments; liberal commission or salary. 627 S. BROADWAY, room 406. References required.

WANTED—CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE painter; must be good gear man. WEBB CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE WORKS, 1317 S. Main.

WANTED — GAS ENGINEER ON UNION and Storer engines, with knowledge of electricity; must have tools. Address G, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DELICAtessen clerk with local experience, none others need apply. 242 S. MAIN, German delicatessen.

WANTED—12 FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS. Steady work. Wages $2.25 and $3.50 per day. 8 hours. H. L. BRANDES, Santa Barbara.

WANTED—A PAINTER TO PAINT BUGGY; give room and board as part payment; also house painting. 1122 OXFORD AVE.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS AD COMPOSItor, permanent position to right party. POMONA PROGRESS, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED — BOY AT WHALEN'S, 233 SOUTH SPRING ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED AND experienced male nurse, to invalid; kind and not afraid to work. 547 Bell.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMEN WHO CAN sell; money back secured stock. Call or address TOP FLOOR, Pantages Theater.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—FIVE A1 EXPERIENCED SALESmen, simplicity steam vulcanizer, big seller; small cash deposit, sample. Call Monday, 728 W. PICO.

WANTED—BUILDING FOREMAN BY RELIable concern; must invest $1000 in 7 per cent. stock. Address N, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVES IN EACH state in Union to open office and handle Lus-Tro Paints; $150 per month guaranteed. Cor. 10TH ST. and BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY AS CASHIER OR play piano in moving picture theater; must invest $500, for further particulars. Address R, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY TO ACT AS TREASURER of theatrical road company; must make partial investment. Salary $25 per wek. Address J, box 976, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MEN DESIRING TO EARN more than ordinary wages to investigate the assaying and cyaniding trade. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO WORK territory for new patented article; no competition; a live wire. Basement, 535 WALL ST. Small cash bond.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OFFICE MAN FOR secretary large corporation. Must invest $2000, clean business proposition, good salary. Address J, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED — LOCAL COMPANY, MANUFACturing a school necessity, which sells at sight, is organizing its sales department all over the United States; high-class salesmen, capable of handling territory, are required for all parts of the country; sales manager will devote a few days to organizing territory from Los Angeles before going out on road; if you have good references, are a live wire, and can furnish sufficient money to handle the business, call at once, 209 S. MAIN ST., and ask for Mr. Foster.

WANTED—AN ESTABLISHED CORPORAtion with a paid in capital of $1,000,000, desires the services of a young or middle aged unincumbered man, who is a willing worker and is capable of handling men on open construction work, in Arizona. To one who can fill these qualifications, we offer a position at a fair salary, with a splendid opportunity of advancement. An investment of a few hundred dollars necessary. Apply 418 D. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED — MAN OF HIGH CHARACTER who can furnish unexceptionable references can have office room, use of telephones, etc., with opportunity to work into a paying business and to make a good salary at the outset, if able to make small payment down.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—TWO BRIGHT GIRLS TO distribute free samples; first-class; Hookecraft; good pay; steady employment. Apply 9 a. m. FRANK distributor, 315 Byrne building, Los Angeles.

WANTED—FRUIT WORKERS; woman to work in packing house; laundry; cook; dishwasher; all to board on premises; steady work; good wages; fare paid. Address, with references, P. O. box 1, Covina, Cal.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN to cook two meals a day for chickens; good home; $20. Call 1000 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood, Cal.

WANTED—LADIES CAN MAKE $3 to $5 daily at home, evenings; no canvassing; work unnecessary; I furnish everything; send 2c stamp for particulars. F. C. WILSON, Dept. 1, Los Angeles.

WANTED — IF YOU ARE A stenographer or typewriter and want first-class position apply at once to OFFICE OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 1st floor Braun Block.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook and laundress; wages $25. 747 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR LINEN LAUNDRY & DYEING WORKS. Boyd, ALTA 1131. Phone Sunset 6775. 37 E. Glendale.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED manicure; must be good hair dresser; steady position. 211 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY who must appear well and be neat; short hours and small wages to start; promotion rapid; give age and experience in own handwriting. Address R. Times office.

WANTED—LADY TO LEARN to operate a well-known comptometer. Chance for advancement; number and address L, box 30, Times office.

WANTED—WOMAN, middle-aged, to help with housework; good health and temper; must like children; good home and small wages; state all in first letter. Address H, box 29, Times office.

WANTED—A LADY WHO CAN play piano for dancing each day; steady position. Address H, box 29, Times office.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO learn bookkeeping and do a little typewriting; must be able to read and write well; small to start, but permanent position. Call at once. MAIER & BERG'S PARTY STORE, 107-111 South Broadway.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, first-class, on figured dresses; $25 to $35 a week. 313½ S. BROADWAY, room 8.

WANTED—FOR MOTION PICTURE refined young ladies to assist in office work; must have fine eye and good hand; splendid opportunity. Office 1st floor, Spring Arcade building.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO do housework, $15 to $20 a week. 427 E. CUMMINGS ST., Pasadena.

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL for general housework; must be fond of children; good home, good salary; must furnish best of references. 1000 HILL ST.

WANTED — SALESLADY FOR cloak department; must be experienced; steady position to right party. Apply 8 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELP FOR soda fountain; Call Monday evening between 7 and 8. 13 SOUTH FLOWER. Mrs. Hall.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF GOOD appearance to prepare light meal and serve; light, pleasant work. Address H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY AS CASHIER of entering store company; must be of prepossessing appearance; Auditorium Theater, room 208, Monday, 2 to 5 p. m.

WANTED — LADY AS CASHIER; must be middle aged woman to take care of child of 12, and assist in light housework; a permanent, pleasant home for right party; two in family. Apply 1 a.m. R. LYONS, 446 S. Spring.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL, with general housework and care of two children. Wages $20; day before 2 or Monday. Phone 12718.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL to assist in first-class restaurant; references required. Particulars, Address H, box 29, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A REMEDY WOMAN TO do housework and general cooking; must be neat and sober; small family; wages $20. 1122 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN kitchen; must know how to cook. 1000 HILL ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; must know how to cook; no washing; $25. Call 1177 W. 23d st.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN confectionery store; must be neat and willing to learn; $5 per week. 1000 HILL ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN or grocery-grade goods. Inquire 827 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO TAKE care of children and housework; must be neat and willing to work; wages $20. 1000 HILL ST.

WANTED—LADY TO TEACH 5 year old child; must know how to cook; wages $20. 1000 HILL ST.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S, 3d floor, experienced MILLINERY TRIMMER; also a SUPERINTENDENT for same department.

WANTED—A REPRESENTATIVE in each district in the city; good salary and commission; no necessary. 432 MAIN ST., room 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR office; typewriting, filing and shorthand; references. HOME LAUNDRY, 1000 Chestnut st., Glendale.

WANTED—GOOD MONEY COLLEGE, 308 Crocker building. Apply Monday at 9 a. m.

WANTED—A YOUNG AND woman to do cooking; good wages; no washing; 223 S. Main.

WANTED—GOOD MONEY LADIES, GOOD MONEY Apply Monday at 9 a. m. 307 W. Adams.

WANTED—3 experienced girls, 27 Broadway (no experience); Oaks and Washington, Pasadena.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, educated and well-mannered, as assistant to lady; must be willing to work; good salary to right party. 1000 HILL ST.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL for general housework; small family; good wages. Call 1000 Washington, Pasadena.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL for embroidery; also beginners. Apply before 9 a. m. 1000 HILL ST., Superintendent, MIRROR BUILDING.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, first-class, on figured dresses; $25 to $35 a week. 313½ S. BROADWAY, room 8.

WANTED—FOR MOTION PICTURE refined young ladies to assist in office work; must have fine eye and good hand; splendid opportunity. Office 1st floor, Spring Arcade building.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO do housework, $15 to $20 a week. 427 E. CUMMINGS ST., Pasadena.

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL for general housework; small family; good wages. Call 1000 Washington, Pasadena.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL for embroidery; also beginners. Apply before 9 a. m. 1000 HILL ST., Superintendent, MIRROR BUILDING.

WANTED—NEAT ACTIVE GIRL to do light work in office; must be willing to learn; $5 to $6 per week. PACIFIC ENGRAVING CO., 1000 Hill st.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN GIRL for general housework; small family; good wages. Call 1000 HILL ST., Glendale.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework; must be fond of children; good home, good wages. Call 1000 HILL ST.

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PLAIN sewing at home; steady work; good pay; no canvassing; send stamp for particulars. 1000 HILL ST., Glendale.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be neat and willing to work; wages $20.

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED— POSITION FIRST-CLASS COOK and second maid (mother and daughter, Scotch) city references. Phone Sunday, 10 to 12 or Monday. 10239, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—BY A GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN a position in small rooming house at light housework. Please call at 324 NO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—SWEDISH LADY, AGED 35 years, a position as housekeeper or to take charge of a rooming-house. Address J, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION BY A STENOGrapher, just out of school; no book-keeping; salary no object. Address J, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED lady stenographer and bookkeeper; rapid and accurate, not afraid of work. References. Address J, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WOULD BE PLEASED TO assist in first-class family where it is clean and orderly. Phone Broadway 1571 or note me to 429 S. HOPE ST., City.

WANTED — STYLISH DRESSMAKING AT home or out; fit, style, guaranteed. Call up Monday, A3272. 2 reduction by the week; through March only.

WANTED—BY A TRAINED NURSE, CARE of semi invalid, willing to assist with light household duties, country preferred. Address J, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TELEPHONE OPERATOR, WITH several years' experience, wishes position in private exchange, references; can start March 6. Address J, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL OF 14, WHO ATTENDS high school, wants to find good home to assist in housework for board and room. Address Z, box 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN, HIGHEST references. Washing and ironing. Fine ironing, shirt waists and baby clothes a specialty. Phones F6754, Broadway 2995.

WANTED—POSITION WITH GOOD LEGAL firm by stenographer of skill and experience. Address Y E, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE AND housekeeper desires to assist in care of infant or children and light house work. Wages $25. Address N, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY A COLORED WOMAN A place in private family, to cook and do housework. Phone BROADWAY 1746.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER and ladies' tailoress, first-class designer and fitter, desires work in families; also remodelling and refitting. Inquire 761 S. GRAND. Main 8184.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED LADY, POsition as housekeeper in rooming or apartment-house. Address A, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wishes work by the day or hour, or will take work home. Call for MRS. GRIGSBY. F6187.

WANTED—A LADY WANTS WORK, $2 AND car fare, in a well-to-do family, or to keep house for a man. PHONE A3078. ROOM C, 332 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS NICE PLACE in small plain family, moderate wages, Sunday off from twelve. Address Z, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS cook in private family, where other help is kept; can give best references. Call Sunday or Monday, 2384 SOUTH OLIVE.

WANTED—POSITION BY WOMAN, AGE 35, as housekeeper for widower or family couple, no objection to children. Call 1621 E. SEVENTH ST., or Phone Main 9417.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by competent lady aged 35. Hotel or gentleman's family, city or country. Address M, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY PRACTICAL NURSE, ANY position where trained nurse is not needed. Willing to do light housework. Phone MAIN 136 after 2 Monday.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN widower's home. Call Sunday or Monday, 1016 HAWTHORN, 347 S. Hill st. Phone 8826.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK OR GENeral housework by Swedish girl. Wages $25 and $30. Phone BROADWAY 1384, Room 51, 11 So. Figueroa.

WANTED—POSITION BY WOMAN TO COOK on ranch or camp. Will go to desert or mountains. Address A, box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER or companion, by elderly lady. Not working housekeeper. No trifles. A1465, BROADWAY 68.

WANTED — POSITION, BY EXPERIENCED stenographer, with well established concern. Address O, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN LOS ANGELES BY young lady as book-keeper or private exchange operator. Address M. BECKWITH, Altadena. Phone Main 2301.

WANTED—WASHING TO DO AT HOME. Fine lingerie, lingerie and tailored waists specialty. Men's shirts. Or by day, $2.00. EAST 2780. Colored.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE DEsires position to care for infant. Thoroughly capable. Wages $25. Address N, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, desires position, quick and accurate in work. Address box 60, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED — UP-TO-DATE DRESSMAKER, first-class fitter, wants few more engagements, $2.50 day. Gowns and street dresses; also remodeling. Advertiser, 322 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, where I can take seven-year child with me, first-class, reference. MAIN 1920. Short distance, country preferred.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER WANTS POsition for widower's family. Best references; could leave city. Address N, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS FIRST-CLASS cook, German, in private family, first-class reference, short distance preferred. MAIN 1920.

WANTED—GERMAN LADY WANTS POSition to take care of children or old lady. Address M, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL WISHING POsition with family to take care of children as second girl. Address MRS. JOHN GIRL, box 87, Venice, Cal.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED NORMAL graduate will coach pupils at her home, 451 South Figueroa, any branch including music 1 hour, $1.00.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS bookkeeper and stenographer. Four years' actual experience. Address N, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, NURSE SPEAKS French, German, Italian. Children or invalid. Address Z, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY WANTS TO DO HOUSE work half a day, mornings; southwest preferred; fancy washing taken in. 1617 WEST 6 st.

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER, AL 3 years' experience, can assist on books; will call for moderate salary. Call Phone MAIN 8

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID, EXPERIENCED colored,) would like position in hotel or rooming house. WEST 1977. About March 1.

WANTED—BY EXCELLENT NURSE; CONfinement cases, $10 per week, very competent, generally reliable, references. Phone LASHIRE 1329.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED a short service without charge of either by SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER 336 N. Broadway. Main 1306. Home 4514.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS INSTITUTION cook wants place, first class references. Good plain cook. Address J, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER from Milwaukee, Wis. Wants place to sew by the day, $2 per day. Address M, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT cook, housekeeper, stenographer, wishes position, 1 or all of day. Phone 2295, or Address M, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in good home, refined surroundings. No children. Address L, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT will accept position as companion to travel or remain in city. Address L, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT CHILD'S NURSE takes position to care for one or two children. PHONES F1805; Main 2627.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING IN FAMILY by first-class dressmaker, prices reasonable. PHONES Main 2657; F1809.

WANTED — SECOND WORK IN FAMILY where cook is kept. PHONES Main 2657; F1809.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY COMPETENT girl who is good cook and cleaner. PHONES Main 8764, F7864.

WANTED — LACE CURTAINS DONE BY experienced laundress; also work by day hour. PHONE F6167.

WANTED—NURSE WISHES WORK, MEDical cases, confinement or will go to invalid. PHONES Main 2657; F1809.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER; 2 years' experience wants position; salary reasonable. PHONE F8578.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER, legal experience, must have position; salary reasonable. PHONE 2808.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT girl would like to take full charge of first-class apartment or rooming-house; moderate salary, or would take percentage. Address Z, box 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY stenographer, no experience, will start with small salary. Address A, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY, EMPLOYED part of time, will assist with housework, serve evening meal, in hotel, cafeteria, restaurant, experienced. Address M, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY GOING TO ENGLAND shortly would give her services in any capacity in return for her fare. Address N, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL GO OUT BY DAY AS COMpanion to invalid or children. Good references. PHONE WEST 2096.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED nurse. Confinement or invalid. Will care for old couple. Good cook and neat housekeeper. Economical German. Best reference. 1320 NO. LOS ANGELES ST. Home 21637.

WANTED—NORTH GERMAN GIRL, AGE 19 years, can do fine sewing and all kinds of fancy hand work and plays piano. Wants situation as lady's maid or to children. Speaks German only. M. V. Address O, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY THE DAY, LAUNDRY AND house cleaning by the day. Phone SOUTH 5509.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY competent bookkeeper, rapid and accurate. Los Angeles references. PHONE 12315.

WANTED — SITUATION BY REFINED nurse, energetic and competent to take full charge. In every way fitted for a position of trust. Good references. Address N, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO WORK REAL estate on Boyle Heights; have a fine location. Address X, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY GERMAN GIRL, POSITION as cook in Pasadena by 1st of March. Address J, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN position as operator for private exchange. Address X, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW WOULD like position as housekeeper for one or more gentlemen. Call at 1284½ N. SPRING, room 15, second floor. Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY BOOKkeeper from East desires steady position with reliable firm, willing to work. Address A, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WANTS FEW engagements by day. Good references. Call BROADWAY 685.

WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH TRAINED nurse and masseuse, at present recovering from an illness who requires care and massage. F4787.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WOULD LIKE permanent position in private family. Phone DOYLE 923.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY; POSITION as stenographer and office girl, experiences in real estate, references. MISS HILL, F6365.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF NEAT APpearance desires position as physician's ass't, or nurse for convalescent. PHONE Sunday, Main 9037.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED Eastern dressmaker, wants engagements, home or out. References. 813 WEST TENTH ST. Phone 10455.

WANTED—SEWING BY EXPERIENCED seamstress, $1 day. Address R, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER in a respectable home. Address O, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wants a few more customers. 756 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER desires engagements in families; good lines, good style, $2 a day. 22234.

WANTED—COOK, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, wanted good wages. Call at 145 NORTH SPRING, Room 2.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE COLORED woman, laundry, general house cleaning, by the day. Phone Bdway 5324.

WANTED—SITUATION, REFINED EASTern nurse, wants permanent position, perfect country. BROADWAY 3151.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in good transient hotel; experienced. Address O, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN OF EXPERience wants work by the day. BROADWAY 2021.

WANTED — LACE CURTAINS TO CLEAN. Work called for and delivered. PHONES: HOME 23136, BROADWAY 3100.

WANTED—BY HOUSEKEEPER; BEST EXperience in housekeeping for old couple or gentleman. 352 E. 8TH ST., Room 10.

WANTED—BY TWO SWEDISH GIRLS, COMpetent cook and second maid. Phone Sunday, 10 to 12, 10559, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, CLEANing by competent woman. Phone 10639, Main 1095. Swedish and German Bureau.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LADY cook, would like position in oil camp. Address H, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING, PRICE ONE dollar per day and car fare. Do not call Sunday. PHONE 52428, room 36.

WANTED — 2 OR 4 DAYS' HOUSEWORK a week, or care of children. A. WALKER, 1005 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED — BEAUTIFUL READER DEsires engagements. Address X, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—UPSTAIRS OR SECOND WORK by competent Swedish girl. Phone Sunday 10 to 12 or Monday, 10639, Main 1095.

WANTED—HALF DAY WASHING, $1 a fare; also rough dry washing, $30c doz. Phone EAST 3295.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED 4 pairs for $1. Phone EAST 3295; Home F6754.

WANTED—BY REFINED EXPERIENCED lady, position as housekeeper. Call 515 W. SECOND ST.

WANTED — ELDERLY LADY, EXPERIenced, wants position as manager of apartment house. Phone Sunset SOUTH 7390.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants work Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. HOME 23635, SOUTH 1015.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN-American laundress, work by the day. PHONE South 6284.

WANTED — COOKING OR GENERAL housework; small family; no laundry; wages $35 to $40. TEL. A4649.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE WOMAN WANTS to care for home during owner's absence. MRS. T., 603 Valencia st., corner West 7th.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN COOK WANTS position, city or country. Wages $40. Address O, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EASTERN LADY, POSITION as housekeeper. Address L, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING, CHILDREN'S clothes a specialty. Hats trimmed. Home phone 21662. MRS. SMITH.

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK BY THE DAY for Thursday and Friday. First-class. Phone after 6, BROADWAY 3234.

WANTED—SITUATION BY STENOGRAPHer; real estate experience. Address H, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GOOD COLORED LAUNDRESS washing to take home or day work. Phone MAIN 5396.

WANTED — REFINED, CAPABLE LADY wishes position as housekeeper for elderly couple or gentlemen. Phone 26209.

WANTED — MILLINERY; UP-TO-DATE work done in your own home, $2, car fare and lunch. PHONE 22234.

WANTED—LADY WITH CHILD WISHES position as cook on ranch or camp. Call 765 SAN JULIAN ST., Room 4. No trifles.

WANTED—SITUATION BY CHILD'S NURSE, speaks three languages. Address Z, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT woman as housekeeper in small family, best of reference. Tel. MAIN 4239.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK BY GOOD LAUNdress. Call for MRS. TOWNSEL, Boyle 1518.

WANTED—NEAT RELIABLE GIRL WANTS housework in small family. Good wages. Address L, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT stenographer. References exchanged. Main 2290 or A-7226. APARTMENT 12.

WANTED—TYPEWRITING—ALSO DICTAtion. Neatness and Accuracy guaranteed. MAIN 2290 or A-7226. Apartment 12.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED — CASHIER and telephone operator would like evening work. Address G, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A GOOD PLAIN cook and all-around woman. Phone MAIN 1255, Room 5.

WANTED—POSITION BY DANISH GIRL for general housework, for elderly couple. Call Monday, 436 RUTH AVE.

WANTED—DAY WORK BY A1 COLORED woman, good worker. Phone BDWAY, 1209.

WANTED—A GOOD DRESSMAKER WANTS sewing in families. BROADWAY 9658, F5948.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, $1.75 PER DAY. Room 2, 647 S. GRAND AVE. F1029.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN COOK DESIRES place in private family. 1024 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—COOKING IN FAMILY BY FIRST class cook. PHONES F1989, Main 3957.

WANTED—CARE CHILDREN EVENINGS in absence of parents. Phone EAST 441.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS, HAND LAUNdered, 25c pair. Phone SOUTH 5593.

WANTED — TYPEWRITING, 240 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone A2472.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, WASHing to do at home. PHONE 4149.

WANTED—SITUATION; BY EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer. PHONE 11422.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—POSITION IN LOS ANGELES BY young lady as book-keeper or private exchange operator. Address M. BECKWITH, Altadena. Phone Main 2301.

WANTED—BY COLORED COOK, A POSItion in small family, without children, $45 per month. 762 SAN JULIAN ST. Main 7167. Good references.

WANTED — NURSE AND COMPANION. Prefer to travel. Experience and credentials given. Also ranch manager and worker. A-1 credentials. PHONE SOUTH 7319.

WANTED—COMPETENT RELIABLE DANish woman, wants position as housekeeper or cook in small family. Call 723 SEVENTH ST. Tel. Main 41424.

WANTED — THE STENOGRAPHERS' Association can supply you promptly and satisfactorily with competent stenographers and book-keepers. 415 EXCHANGE BLDG. Main 4064, A4775.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPer in widower's home, by capable, refined middle aged widow. Willing to leave city. Address SS, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY POSITION BY A COMPEtent middle-aged woman in hospital or sanitorium, or any kind of institutional work. 1026 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED —YOUNG LADY WISHES TO travel as companion or will help in caring for children. Address G, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRESS WILL TAKE washing and ironing home. PHONE BDWY. 2865.

WANTED — GERMAN GOVERNESS DEsires position; good references. 53634.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY RESPONSIBLE couple, who have lived in L. A. for five years, and are without children, wish to take charge of office, answer phones, etc., or perform other reasonable duties in exchange for rent of house-keeping rooms or small apartment. Would also care for residence in absence of owner if desired. Highest possible local references as to character, and reliability. Address ZZZ, box 311, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY MARRIED couple, she as cook, he as valet. Both Castilian, well educated; one willing, if desired, to teach the best Spanish pronunciation. Call or apply to A. P. GALAN, No. 420 N. San Pedro st. Tel. Main 3021.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, POSITION as manager of hotel, European or American, in or out of the city. Thoroughly posted in all departments. Give any reference that may be required. Address J, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE, ENGLISH as chambermaid and butler; could take charge of apartment house or small hotel; city or country. ADVERTISER, 911 E. 49th st., city.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WITH A1 REFerences want position as managers of apartment-house or hotel, or caretakers of school. Address X, box 88, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND wife on private as gardener and cook, thoroughly experienced, with very best city references. Address R, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG GERMAN COUPLE want private or hotel place, city or country, no ranch; absolutely reliable and experienced; high-class references. Address M, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, WORK on ranch or care of stock, had considerable experience. Wife good cook and housekeeper. Call at 647 CROCKER ST. Room 7.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COUPLE WANTS position as cook, housework. Experienced gardener. 554 CROCKER.

WANTED — POULTRYMAN AND WIFE wants position on poultry ranch. Address 2806 MICHIGAN AVE., Boyle Heights.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COOK, MAN hepler, kitchen, all around man, experienced. Address O, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. Phone Broadway 5154.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, EXPERIENCED, with management level of apartment house, city, beach or Catalina islands. Address M, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, CHAUFfeur and cook, first-class. Phone Sunday 10 to 12 or Monday 10639, MAIN 1095.

WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE couple (man and wife,) man to cook and wife to wait on table and housework. Address Z, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE TO WORK on and take care of little ranch or private place. L, 215 E. 5TH, Los Angeles.

WANTED — AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL Membership Employment Office. Help furnished free by day, week or month. Your order solicited. BROADWAY 2756. 818 Wall st.

WANTED — POSITION BY AMERICAN couple in private family in or out of city. Best city references. Address G, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN, WIFE, INSTITUTIONal work in or out of city. Best of city references. Address J, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE, RANCH work; wife cook, man do chores or help wife. Address F, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — STEADY WORK GIVEN TO good agents in all towns selling our improved 1911 Imperial self-heating 20-pound tailor's iron and six-pound family size self-heating flat iron; costs less than one cent per hour to operate; no attachments to burn itself; also fine for light cooking. Write for booklet or call and see demonstration. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON COMPANY, Offices 414-415 Byrson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—AGENTS, SALESMEN, STREETmen, mail order men, look alive. The "Pick of Trouble" 22 Puzzle is a hot and swift chance to make the money. New York City is excited over this puzzle. It has 'em all going. A sensational success. One of the biggest crazes yet. Dimes pour down on you like rain. Strike 'em and get the cream. Write at once. THE 22 PUZZLE CO., New Rochelle, N. Y.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR THE MOST wonderful money maker sold for agents, street men, etc., big-profit specialties. Sold when operated people stop, look, listen, become fascinated, buy; demand world-wide; agents making $10 to $50 a day. Write quick. HANDY THINGS CO., Ludington, Mich.

WANTED— FIFTY REAL ESTATE SALESMEN to sell a new subdivision. Quick sales, big commission. Can clear $50 to $100 per week if you are any salesman at all. Sell on very easy terms. Call 536 H. W. HELLMAN BLG.

WANTED—5 YOUNG SALESMEN TO QUALify for positions in various parts of Southern California; limited experience satisfactory, if you are a conscientious worker; salary guaranteed while you are preparing for road work. Address S, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOY AND GIRL AGENTS Sell 24 packages of our HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY at 10c each and receive an AEROPLANE that FLIES, or a CAMERA Free. Write today. EDDIE SUPPLY COMPANY, Dept. 1, P. O. box 544, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL "SATINShine," the only best polishing cloth. Polishes gold, silverware, and cut glass like magic. Send 25c and a red stamp for large-sized cloth. If not delighted, money back instantly. HOLMAN SPECIALTIES CO., 444 S. Broadway.

WANTED — YOU CAN MAKE $60 AS OUR general or local agent; household necessity; saves 50 per cent. Permanent business; exclusive territory; salary or commission; free sample; credit. PITKIN, Newark, N. Y.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A GOOD SALESman or agent, call at once, no investment, but good reference needed, a brand new proposition. 305 HOWE BLDG., 179 W. Sixth st.

WANTED — AGENTS; 4-SIEVE WATER strainer and splash preventer; inclose 25c for sample; manufactured and patent applied for by STAR ANTI-SPLASHER CO., 2911 N. Market st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS. MATCHLESS CIGAR lighter. Latest invention. Smaller than pencil. Marks better than any fifty-cent or dollar lighter. Sample postpaid, 15c. DEPT. 46, NOBBY MFG. CO., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS. SEND FOR FREE catalogue of Thomas guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Agents make $5 to $15 daily. Free sample. THOMAS CO., 2913 Finch Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS. OUR LOCK-STITCH sewing awl sells to farmers, harness makers, cobblers and in the home. Sews like a sewing machine. Can be carried in pocket. Get our sample. N. SOLIMANO, 1412 Finch, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR NEW HIGHgrade educational work; college training desirable. No ordinary agents of household utilities need apply. Liberal compensation. State experience briefly. Address M, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CITY CANvassers. Unique, original plan. You sell something of excellent merit for nothing, and I pay you for doing it. $2.50 deposit required, returnable any time. Address K, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MANAGERS FOR ALL TERRItory west of Rockies. Investment is guaranteed goods required. Profits large. Full protection. See demonstration. HOTEL JEFFERSON, 427½ S. Spring, Room 7.

WANTED—AGENTS, MEN AND WOMEN, for every town, to sell our manufactured goods. Quick sales; 100 per cent. profit; good territory open. Write Department B. CROWN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, box 544, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR BURSON'S ABsorber. We deliver the goods for you; good money for a good man or lady. BURSON & CO., 704 West Sixth st.

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS.

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Mansfield, Ohio.
Largest Exclusive Pneumatic Tire Factory in the World.

WANTED—AGENTS, SELL CONCENTRATed Liquor Extracts. Agents wanted at once in every locality to sell "Zanol," concentrated extracts for making Liquor at Home." Quick sales, large profits—enormous demand. Makes the genuine article. Saves consumers over 50 per cent. Stigtly legitimate. No government or State license required. Greatest agents' proposition ever offered. Can carry goods in pocket and deliver as you sell. Absolutely new to consumer. Used by liquor dealers for years. Write at once for free booklet on "Secrets of Making Liquors at Home," and our successful selling plans. UNIVERSAL IMPORT CO., 12 Pearl st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED — $5000 SALESMAN. WE HAVE employed many experienced men and developed them into high-grade real estate men. Some make as high as $1500 in one month. Some are still with us earning big incomes. Others are in business for themselves. We teach you free. Work in your spare time to start, in your own city or territory. Make from $100 to $500 the first month. Our Co-operative method does it. We have an interesting proposition to make you. Write for particulars. OLIVE STREET TERRACE REALTY COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — 100 PER CENT. PROFIT. $2 TO $4 worth of rope, better, stronger, is factory made, from 40c bale of binding twine or from scrap twine free; low priced hand machine, only one on market, never sold before, speedy, simple, weighs 5 pounds, makes rope or wire cables, clothes lines, halter ties, any length or thickness; loops or splices, finishes with selvedge end. Farmers, miners, ranchers, liveries, saddlers, stores, to quick. Hurry for territory. C. FACTORIES, 24, 21 Quincy st., Chicago.

WANTED—TWO BRIGHT YOUNG LADIES, to distribute free samples, of the high-class "Smokecraft" mild Havana cigars in office and residences. Apply in person to EMIL PHANK, distributor, 611 South Spring st., on Monday between 10 and 12 a.m.

WANTED—AGENTS. A REVELATION. AN entirely new method of business. We carry the stock. Get into a profitable business with an ever increasing income. Large sales in every home. Steady duplicate orders. Pleased customers recommend you to their friends. Should net you an income of $75 a week. Only good man or woman in each territory. Just send postal saying: "Send me terms and free sample." MILTON MATHEWS, 1812 Finch Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR A VACUUM cleaner that weighs only 5 pounds, sells for $6, yet does the work of the more expensive machines; big profits; liveliest proposition ever offered to an agent; many agents making $100 weekly; others $75 to $50 weekly; demonstration means sale. You can sell ten of our machines to one of any other make. Write at once. P. & W. VACUUM CLEANER CO., 519 W. 45th st., New York.

WANTED — A GOOD THING FOR ACTIVE canvassers. While introducing the San Diego Market Lamp, we will also have good liberal commissions on a new lamp, finest of its kind ever introduced. Agents for several Northern counties wanted as well as local canvassers. For information phone 63479 or 53396, or call from 9 to 5, 1920 EAST 4TH ST.

WANTED—THE BEST MAN WE CAN GET to sell acreage and town lots at Planada, the model "City Beautiful" in Merced county, 10 miles from Merced on main line of Santa Fe. Everybody buying—no trouble to sell. A splendid proposition and right treatment to the man who can get business. Call early Monday. PLANADA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 709 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—LOCAL RESIDENTS TO ACT as local agents. No canvassing, salary and premium. Exclusive territory. Twenty blocks. A. BUILDERS CORPORATION, wants more representatives in residence districts on outskirts of city, not yet assigned. Address J. B. SCOTT, box 1140, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN. NO experience required. Earn $100 to $250 a month while learning Practical Salesmanship. Write today for list of positions open paying $1000 to $5000 a year and particulars about how to get one of them. Address nearest office. Dept. 415, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans.

WANTED—LIVE AGENTS. HUSTLERS TO handle our attractive 1911 combination packages of soap and toilet articles with valuable premiums. One Michigan agent made $40 in 47 hours; another $21 in 8 hours; another $22.50 in 10 hours. Write today. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 86 Davis Bldg., 1425 Carroll ave., Chicago.

WANTED — AGENTS, BEST YET. "WONDER INK PENCIL," made of aluminum, durable, non-leakable. Retail price, complete with safety clip, 25c. Biggest value for a quarter ever offered. Storekeepers, salesmen, premium users, write for quantity prices. Sample postpaid for 25c. A. W. BROWN, 1264 22nd st., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED — AGENTS ON SALARY OR commission. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $629 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MUNROE MFG. CO., X, 209, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS. MAKE BIG MONEY selling photo pillow tops 25c, bromides 25c, portraits 25c, clothes line, 10c; produce works of art, guaranteed, lowest prices, largest studio, prompt service. Credit given. Samples, portrait and frame catalogue free. RITTER'S ART STUDIO, 1238 Madison, Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED— SALESMEN FOR CALIFORNIA and other territory, for guaranteed line of petticoats, aprons and washable sun bonnets, beach hats, etc. Liberal commission; full credit for re-orders; monthly settlements; send reference with first letter, please. Address G, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $629 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MUNROE MFG. CO., X, 209, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN WHO has had some experience selling electrical goods. Apply at 325 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED—AGENTS, HUSTLING AGENT to take exclusive sale for city and Pasadena of popular priced line of automobiles, also medium sized commercial car. None but responsible applications considered. ARNOLT & CO., 112 South Los Angeles St.

WANTED — AGENTS MAKE 500 PER CENT. profit selling "HIGH GRADE POST CARDS." Special selling plan; enormous demand; 5000 varieties. Samples 10c. Particulars free. SULLIVAN CARD CO., 1251 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — MAN CLEARED $1182. Lady $720, last six months, selling Holladay's Marvel Shoe Polish, self-shining, water proof. Why not you? Write for demonstrated sample. L. C. HOLLADAY, 126 W. 31st, New York.

WANTED — AGENTS, SUNLIGHT AT night; our incandescent kerosene mantle burners fit all lamps, burn with or without mantle; appeal to all using lamps; prices defy competition. Particulars free. SIMPLEX GASLIGHT CO., New York.

WANTED — TEN-CENT NOVELTY. PATented paper supply pencil, supplies instantly with memorandum paper. Splendid seller. Canvassers, mail order houses. Sample and particulars 10c. SPENGLER & CO., 1 Maiden Lane, New York.

WANTED — AGENTS AND DEALERS, patent OUT-O-SITE pencil holder; new, best, exclusive; 300 per cent. profit; factory just started. Sample 10c. UNITED SALES AGENCY, Sole Agents, Dept. H, Franklin, Pa.

WANTED—FREE TO AGENTS. "HINTS," best agents' paper out. You cannot afford to be without it. Send your name and address NOW. E. BOWMAN, Editor, 1427 Carroll ave., Chicago.

WANTED—SELLS LIKE HOT CAKES, BIG profits. New laundry bluing, perfumes clothes with lasting violet perfume. Nothing like it on market. Easy handled. M. B. R. MFG. CO., 124 Beard st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED— Salesmen making small towns, write for order book today on A-1 consignment line. Goods shipped and commissions paid promptly. CANFIELD MFG. CO., 208 Sigel st., Chicago.

WANTED—LIVE MAN OR WOMAN FOR work at home, paying $2 to $3 per day, with opportunity to advance. Spare time can be used. Work not difficult and requires no experience. UNIVERSAL HOUSE, 239 Wabash ave., Chicago.

WANTED — CHEWING GUM. SELL TO dealers in your town. Clean profitable business, built up quickly with our new brands. Four flavors. Novel packages. Write today. HELMET CO., Cincinnati.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR STAPLE ARTIcles. Send 10c for sample and terms. SOUND NOVELTY CO., Dept. I, Box 1244, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—BOY AND GIRL AGENTS SELL 24 packages postal cards for us and receive camera complete. Write today. SOUND NOVELTY CO., Dept. I, Box 1244, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — SALESMEN; ENERGETIC salesmen can make $50 per week, selling reliable nursery stock. Good territory; expense money advanced; previous experience not necessary. Address ALBANY NURSERIES, Albany, Oregon.

WANTED—AGENTS ARE MAKING BIG money selling California Lip-Tan catarrh cure; every bottle sold sells another. Call for terms. PROF. HARVARD HILL, 221½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—AGENTS: TEN GROSS OF AUtomatic gas and gas stove lighters, with county rights if desired, latest invention on the market, am going East, must sacrifice. Address R, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $8 TO $10 WEEK MADE, spare time, man or woman, each locality, attend advertising material, make reports, represent us. EXCHANGE AGENCY BROKERS, London, Canada.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY selling my new patented article, needed in every household. Write for sample and particulars. C. P. TOWNSEND, Lightstreet Peotaffice, Pa.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR an established line to start at once, who can sell merchandise; one understanding knit goods preferred. Address N, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SAFETY

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

To Rent.

WANTED—SERVICES OF LIC... notice to farm or ranch property... practically no investment required. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — INTEREST IN PROD... have many more desirable and unfurnished business opportunities... If you are ready to act, you will call with us. CALLENDER COMPANY, 509 South Hill St.

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN WITH $... to co-act in old established business, central location; good profits and steady employment. Address O, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RETIRING... half interest in established business; must have $500 cash; references exchanged. Address BOOMER, 262 S. Hill.

THOROUGHLY RESPONSIBLE... wanted by L. A. for five years; will invest $1000 to take active charge of business, etc., or perform duties in exchange for room and board; can furnish references; in absence of Hignest possible local reference, and reliability. Address TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY, IN LOS ANGELES county, alfalfa ranch of not less than 40 nor more than 80 acres; must be for cash; will pay 5 per cent per year, with privilege of paying larger amounts; no modern improvements; no trees. Address BOX 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, WITH $... to invest in established and paying business; will bear strictest investigation. Address A, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SPLENDID OPPO... ferred to $67 interest in a money-making business; $1500 required; investment small. Address G, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT OR 5-ROOM BUN... is desirable location, in good repair and convenient. Will pay $20. Address 2864, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH... ished real estate business... associate with ability and refer... dress N, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENT... after MONTH, YEAR in The Times prints more classified ads... large and quick results... is due to the prompt... Address O, box 26, TIMES... "Times Liners."

WANTED—PARTNER; $1000... half interest in good ... paying; partner must be ... Address H, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNISHED ROOMS

WANTED—UNFURNISHED ROOMS... we will care for home dur... ment; references given... dress N, box 132, TIMES OF...

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ... dress, house for two ... modern; yard; strictly ...

WANTED — WORK BY ... woman, reliable and ... MAIN 5978; F2614.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED ... woman, work by the day... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DAY WORK; PRESS... and car fare, or will work ... Broadway 2224.

WANTED — DAY'S WORK; ... SHIRE 1197 between 7 and 9 ... ing and Monday evening.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK OF ... MRS. JOHNSON, Broadway 5...

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE ... and; East Side; permanent ... dress O, box 167, TIMES ...

WANTED—WORK OF ANY KIND... day. PHONE SOUTH 78...

WANTED—A COLORED WOMAN ... day work. PHONE BROADWAY ...

WANTED — A COLORED WOMAN ... as day's work by day or week; ... 6758. 836 VINCENT ST.

WANTED—

Rooms.

WANTED—ROOM WITH BATH ... vate family in vicinity of Hoover ... West Adams or will be ... References. Address O, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY LADY, FURNISHED ... furnished room and kitchen or ... for cooking; west side preferred. ... Address O, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO LADIES WOULD ... furnished connecting bedroom ... permanent; must be clean, respectable ... Address BOOMER, 262 S. Hill.

WANTED—GENTLEMEN, NOTICE ... ly room, rooming in private ... private home. Address L, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION TO TAKE ... auto and take care of same, by ... sober man. Fair experience. Address O, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY LADY, ROOM ... suit board. Give full particulars ... C, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, ... board by March 1. Not ... Address L, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SUNNY ROOM ... floor with steam heat for a ... district. Address M, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—4-ROOM BUNGA... board; price not to ... M. 1187 ST.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE ... struction for board or room ... class teacher. Address A, box ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY PIANO ... room and board in private family ... Address JULIA CRAIG, 1... Washington ave., S. Los An...

WANTED—BOARD IN A PRIVATE ... by a young man; must be ... the foothill town; state price. Address O, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A REFINED MAN ... lady desires room and board in ... family, close in, west side; state ... Address O, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM WITH OR ... board, in refined Jewish family ... young man. Address box 41 Herald ... WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD ... close private family in ... Address M, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM ... with steam heat for 2 men ... Address M, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD ... country, by a couple; ... A, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Houses.

WANTED—I WILL PAY CASH FOR ... in the Wilshire district; ... Address A, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL ... part of store, with kitchen and ... Main and Hill and 6th and ... Call 613 CROCKER BUILDING.

WANTED—A LADY AND ... rent, furnished or unfurnished ... Address P, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY AUGUST 1ST OR SOUTH ... to rent, unfurnished ... Address Z, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL ... part of store, with kitchen and ... Main and Hill and 6th and ... Call 613 CROCKER BUILDING.

WANTED—A HOUSE WITH 5 ... furnished or unfurnished; ... Address P, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT OR HOUSE AND ... to $16,000. Must ... Address R. BOAG & ... Hill.

WANTED — ACRES BETWEEN ... to clear; will pay ... lease. COMSTOCK.

WANTED — TO RENT, 8-ROOM ... modern; state full particulars ... Address O, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DOUBLE BUNGALOW ... in West 7th. A1472.

WANTED—DENTIST WISHES TO ... office and location; state price ... Address O, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 5 OR 6 ROOM ... modern; about 40 acres, ... Address R, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, ABOUT ... land for chicken ranch; ... Address O, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, SUITABLE ... for a restaurant; state ... Address O, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 4-ROOM ... district; must be cheap. ... Address Z, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL ... part of store, with kitchen and ... Main and Hill and 6th and ... Call 613 CROCKER BUILDING.

WANTED—TO RENT, 4-ROOM ... district; must be cheap. ... Address Z, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL ... part of store, with kitchen and ... Main and Hill and 6th and ... Call 613 CROCKER BUILDING.

WANTED—A LADY AND ... rent, furnished or unfurnished ... Address P, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY AUGUST 1ST OR SOUTH ... to rent, unfurnished ... Address Z, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL ... part of store, with kitchen and ... Main and Hill and 6th and ... Call 613 CROCKER BUILDING.

WANTED—A HOUSE WITH 5 ... furnished or unfurnished; ... Address P, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—TO RENT, SUITABLE ... for a restaurant; state ... Address O, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 4-ROOM ... district; must be cheap. ... Address Z, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—

FROM OWNER OR OWNERS,

ABOUT 200 ACRES.

Must be not over 15 miles from Los Angeles, near electric line and on steam railway line, soil and improvements immaterial. Prefer south or southwest. Quick action necessary.

See H. W. Wright, Suburban Acreage Dept., W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 607 S. Hill st. Main 6769

WANTED—

AT HOLLYWOOD.

5 or 9-room, modern bungalow on high elevation; must be 2 to 2 acres, with fruit trees and shrubbery; cash ready for quick deal; owners or authorized agents only; send full description. If you PHONE me THIS MORNING, I will call today. Will pay $15,000 to $20,000, but your place must show full value.

M. E. MILLER CO., 424 S. Broadway. A2603; Main 353. Suite 204.

WANTED—ALFALFA RANCH.

Buy, rent or co-operate with party, who is looking for a hardworking man with family, for good land for 40-1 alfalfa deal. Have lived in California 15 years and know all the ins and outs of alfalfa and dairying. Have about $2500 and want to get located at once. Please don't reply unless your proposition is first-class for I have seen all the bad land. If you have a good stand of alfalfa, I'll furnish the cows, and do the work on shares. Can furnish bank references. Please reply promptly. Address N, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Orange, walnut, alfalfa or any other acreage, improved or unimproved; we have clients wanting same, some with cash, others with fine city property; if you want to sell or exchange your property, city or country, try us; we have listed with us last week some fine city properties on which we can give you a good and quick deal. Don't delay to call, or send in full descriptions of your country or city properties, stating what you want, we handle any direction.

NATIONAL REALTY CO., 214 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—OUR COMPANY IS LOOKING for a piece of property between Los Angeles and San Pedro streets, First to Tenth streets. The total value of the property does not enter into consideration, as certain conditions must be met to satisfy our buyer, but the price quoted must be absolutely right, a cash basis or it will be impossible for us to secure consideration of property submitted. Prefer owners only.

R. F. ROBINSON, T. BRENT HARDING CO., 601 Story Building.

F2872. Main 1255.

WANTED—

I want a good business property located north of 10th street, between Spring and Grand avenue to value of $150,000 or $175,000. Will give 4-car Eastern Indiana business property to $65,000. Wilshire lots to $35,000 and assume or pay cash for difference. See

MR. CAIN, THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY, 142 S. Spring st.

Main 6061. Home 10685.

WANTED—I WANT EXCLUSIVE LISTING of 100 first-class California homes and ranches, from five acres up, ready to move on. These descriptions will appear in my exclusive advertising list which is read by over 250,000 people weekly. 30 days is all the time I ask to prove satisfaction. My specialty is exchanges. I also have cash customers. My system brings results. Properties must be worth and immediately for sale or opened unless successful. Address I. P. BERRYMAN, 218 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones Main 8246, Home A1625.

WANTED—TEN OR FIFTEEN ACRES OF land not over 25 miles from city; must be good soil; will give CLEAR bungalow 5 rooms; lot 50x220, with cottages on two streets; CASH value $3000; will pay difference in cash or assume $500; no more; no agents. Address with full particulars, G, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WISH TO PURCHASE A good-paying apartment house or hotel property; one already under lease preferred; and will trade my large, rich, productive ranch, located east of Los Angeles, where they are raising largest crops every year, alfalfa, hay, sugar beets, etc., etc. Actual value, $35,000. A subdivider could more than double his money by dividing into 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts and sell off rapidly; give full description of property offered. Address H, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE YOU SOLD YOUR PROPERTY on the instalment plan, or are you contemplating so doing? If so, see us and we will buy your interest in the property, thus enabling you to realize all cash on the deal. We pay all expenses of transfer, including certificate fees. We use our own funds, and can furnish money immediately. It will cost you nothing to get our offer. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring sts. 'Phones A7502, Broadway 1511.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN, permanently employed, 5-room well built, nice modern bungalow unfurnished or partly furnished at $15 to $25 monthly payments, including interest. Must be inside city limits, within 20 minutes from Third, Main, Spring, Broadway and Hill. Gas and electricity installed. Street work paid. Give location. Address R, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RESIDENCE OR OTHER CITY property. Will pay some cash, balance to consist of a downtown business netting $250 per month. Price $15,000. This includes the building, ground lease. An excellent proposition. Books open to inspection. Give particulars or no attention. Address E, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — I WANT YOUR RANCHES, groves, acreage and improved property and in payment can offer first-class Pasadena property.

Send for our Exchange Bulletin, which contains list of over four hundred good trades; it is free.

E. W. SMITH, with B. O. KENDALL & CO., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED— TAKE NOTICE. WILL ONLY DEAL WITH PROPERTY OWNERS.

I HAVE $100,000 CASH TO INVEST in well located city improved or vacant. Unless you want to sell yours at a very low price, don't write or call. Give full particulars or no attention paid. Address N, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Have cash and clear city and country property for income city property value not over $16,000. Must be first class.

MARTIN & MARTIN, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—

Vacant lot on Moneta ave.; prefer corner. Give exact location and lowest price. Must be a bargain. Address N, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ALFALFA RANCH, OR CHEAP alfalfa land, within 2 hours' ride from Los Angeles, in exchange for $6000 first mortgage, 7 per cent, due 2 years, and bungalow and 4 lots in Bungalowland, Laurel Canyon, and some cash. 1103 UNION TRUST BLDG. RUESS.

WANTED—

To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER cash or trade for 10 acres half mile from Moneta avenue car line, new 11-room house, pumping plant, barn; really worth $20,000, mortgage $4250. Act quick before the mortgage is foreclosed. Chance for a great investment. EDWARD COTINO, 220-21 San Fernando Bldg. Main 4902.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, LARGE TRACT of level land for colonization purposes—50,000 acres and up. Water must be procurable for irrigation. Cash all ready for first deposit. Send full particulars or no notice taken.

HEISLER & ELLIOTT, 311 Story Bldg. Phones: F2750, Bdwy. 1946.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH AND GIVE several lots on the Eagle Rock car line, 5 cent fare, and some beautiful imported Russian Cossack rugs, and stock in U. S. Automatic Vending Machine Co., for good building lots in any part of the city up to $10,000. Will assume. OWNER, 205 Laverance Bldg., Main 157, F2193.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW, STORY and half; not over 7 rooms, near West Adams. West Washington or West Jefferson lines; must be new or nearly so; all improvements; small payment down, balance monthly; give all information in first letter. Address M, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE Los Angeles county, conveniently located, consider to pay cash or assume, for balance will offer choice home Westlake section, containing ten rooms, value $15,000. See

LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY, Suite 223 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; ABOUT 6-ROOM bungalow near Vermont Square or North Wilshire; will give close-in lot subject to $2500 mortgage, some cash or clear for clear or other clear property.

ARTHUR COPPS, 200 Fay Bldg. Main 4488. F5393.

WANTED—6 TO 10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; will pay some cash and 5-room modern bungalow; southwest; owners only.

T. DORAN, AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., F4467. 461 Story Bldg. Main 6711.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENTS WAITING. House in Boyle Heights. 5 lots in A gleno Heights. 2 lots, big snap; southwest. List with us; sales every day.

ST. CLAIR REALTY CO., 607 S. Hill st.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, IMPROVED and unimproved acreage in Southern California from owners only. We have cash buyers waiting.

PATTERSON INVESTMENT COMPANY, 510 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE PROPERTY AT Ocean Park or Venice; vacant or improved; must be a good buy for cash, or will pay good value in clear Los Angeles property for equity; will consider large or small proposition. Address box 25, VENICE, CAL.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CITY PROPERTY, improved for CASH and improved ranch, close in on car line. No agents. Call 329 P. E. BLDG.

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMER FOR THE best close-in lot in northwest with small cheap house that $2000 will buy, can pay $500 down and $20 per month. It must be improved, if you want to sell come quick. JONES-CUTTER CO., 520 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

Want modern home to $7500; in West Adams or Wilshire district; will put in Wilshire lot to $5000 clear.

A1369. G. M. GIFFEN. Main 3110. 208 Story Bldg. Member L.A.R.B.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR bungalow, 6 rooms, modern and right price; will make payment of $500 down, balance monthly. Call

WESTERN LAND CO., 425 Story Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SMALL COTtage or bungalow with large lot or acre of ground up to $3500. Will pay little cash and $25 per month; or will give $3500 in new modern bungalow in choice residence district Southwest. Phone OWNER, West 6054.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 2 LOTS, VALUE $2500 each, Wilshire or West Adams district, as part payment on 50-ft. lot on Central Park ave., between 54th and 6th sts., value $3700; will pay cash difference. Address G, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLOSE-IN CORNER LOT FOR first-class hotel; would lease for term of years if owner would build to suit, with privilege of buying, give location and full particulars. Address H, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NEAR FRESNO, SMALL ranch in cultivation, suitable for fruit, alfalfa, pasture, chickens. Price $4000. Will pay $2000 cash, balance in Kansas City, Missouri. Residences. AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., 461 Story Bldg. Main 6711. F4467.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CHEAP; FARM, 25 to 40 acres, must be good town near Los Angeles or Pasadena; reply with full details to purchaser, stating exactly how to find place. Address L, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CLOSE IN, INCOME PROPerty to $20,000 for several smaller pieces of close income here, ranging in price from $25,000 to $50,000, total value $145,000; will pay cash difference or assume.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 508-9 Delta Bldg. F5428. Main 5692.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Good clear lot up to $900 value as first payment on new bungalow at 847 West 30th Place. Price $2700. Partly furnished. Call afternoons.

C. N. CLINCH, Owner.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

OWNERS.

We are making a specialty of exchanges and would like to list your property. What have you? What do you want?

MR. CAIN, Manager Exchange Department. THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY, 142 S. Spring st.

Main 6061. Home 10685.

WANTED—

Good ranches, groves or land in Southern California in exchange for Los Angeles, beach or suburban property, vacant or improved. What have you? What do you want? Phone, write or call on us.

THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY, 142 S. Spring st.

Main 6061. Home 10685.

WANTED—LONG BEACH BUNGALOW OR house, 5 to 7 rooms; will pay some cash and a beautiful modern cottage, near Figueroa and 23rd st.; owners only.

T. DORAN, AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., F4467. 461 Story Bldg. Main 6711.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

Want good business property; improved or unimproved to $15,000; will put in property worth $7500 clear as part.

A1369. G. M. GIFFEN. Main 3110. 208 Story Bldg. Member L.A.R.B.

WANTED—GOOD RANCH; CASH, $4000, AND corner lot, with two residences, permanently rented $500; 28th st., near San Pedro. Write full description. Tel. 25113. H. E. OWEN, 822 W. 24th st.

WANTED — APARTMENT-HOUSE. THE best income property that can be bought for from $13,000 to $18,000 cash; client waiting, owners only. S. S. WORLEY, 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY CLOSE-IN ACREAGE for subdivision, Glendale; also close-in lots, Glendale; must be bargain from owner; give description, price, terms, first letter. Address L, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—5 OR 10 ROOMS near Benton Way and Wilshire. Will pay spot cash up to $10,000. Looking for a bargain. Hurry. CHAS. H. DOUGHERTY Broadway Realty Co., 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT ON MONETA AVE. or S. W., worth $1400 to $1500. Have fully equipped modern 5-passenger auto for even exchange. HUGH H. WALLACE, 619 Laughlin Bldg. A2526; Main 2585.

WANTED—TO BUY—SIX, EIGHT OR TEN-acre ranch, foothills, either Tropico, Glendale or Eagle Rock. Want it well improved. Good house, fruit and water. See me at once. VANCOUVER, 215 Security Bldg. F2545.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVES IN SOUTHern California; we have cash purchasers.

CLINE-HULL COMPANY, 634 H. W. Hellman Building. Los Angeles, California.

WANTED — LOT. HAVE CASH BUYER for lot in the West Adams street district, if price is right.

UMBSTEAD, ROBINSON & CO., O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO GOOD LOTS IN west or northwest part of city; small cash payment, balance second trust deed, payable monthly. Will build at once. For particulars call 28019.

WANTED—MODERN, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, we are not in the real estate business so this is not a listing proposition. TUBERCLEMIDE CO., 702 International Bank Bldg., 116 Temple st.

WANTED—MODERN 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE in the close-in S.W., $5000 to $6000, not further out than Hoover nor south of Washington, for cash. Address M, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—6 TO 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; will pay some cash; 40 acres fine alfalfa on fruit land near Hanford; owners only.

T. DORAN, AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., F4467. 461 Story Bldg. Main 6711.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; IF YOUR property is situated in Los Angeles and you are offering it for sale at a little below the market value, please furnish us with particulars, as we are in a position to assist you in disposing of same. L. H. MITCHEL & SON, 308 Douglas Bldg. A1284.

WANTED — TO BUY HALF ACRE WITH house orange or lemon trees, five room house, modern, low in price, easy terms. In or near Pasadena. Address BUYER, BOX 804, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE. We have a purchaser for from 5 to 10 acres near the foothills, property must be worth the money asked. HOLLIS & EVANS, 236-7 Bradbury Bldg. F5228. Main 8458.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM 10 TO 15 acres with good improvements, suitable for a country home, within ten miles of Los Angeles. HOVIS & EVANS, 236-7 Bradbury Bldg. F5228. Main 8458.

WANTED — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED house in Wilshire district, $20,000 to $30,000 cash. Only first-class property. Within thirty minutes ride need be submitted. Monday or Tuesday. Address N, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

Want apartment house, in good location, to $35,000; will put in city property to $30,000 clear.

A1369. G. M. GIFFEN. Main 3110. 208 Story Bldg. Member L.A.R.B.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ACRE PROPERty, suitable for subdivision, prefer towards Glendale. Send description of your property and address and we will call and see you. Address P, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE $2000; CASH AND SOME INDUSTRIAL stock that will stand close investigation. Want an improved place from 5 to 15 acres, close to car line. I mean business. If you have something good submit it quick. Address A, box 204 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONTH AFTER MONTH, YEAR in and year out, The Times prints more classified advertisements than all other Los Angeles papers combined. This is due to the prompt results obtained from Times "Liners."

WANTED—HOME IN WEST OR SOUTHwest, part of city; will pay cash, and put in $2000 to $3000 acreage in Texas; backed by best management in oil business. Address R, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER, a good ranch 40 to 160 acres Southern California. Give full description and price or no attention given. Address O, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WANT A FINE TRACT of land suitable for subdivision, somewhere near Los Angeles. Must be at right price. We mean business and have the money. Let us hear from you. W. L. MALONE, 215 South Hill st.

WANTED—EQUITY IN BUNGALOW, S.W. for equity in vacant 50-ft. lots on paved street. Call for particulars. J. W. GILBREATH, 207 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED — FINE CLOSE-IN CITY PROPerty, $15,000, clear, and some cash, for good producing orange grove; give cash value and description; no commission. Address J, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN 7 OR 8-ROOM, 2-STORY house, West Side, between 4th and 9th sts., east of Vermont, small cash payment, balance $50 a month. Address X, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, COUNTRY PROPerty, large and small tracts, improved or otherwise. Numerous clients for same. List your property with me if you want an immediate sale. HOWARD COOK, 210 Pacific Elec. Bldg.

WANTED—BEST ORANGE OR LEMON grove, that can be had within forty miles of Los Angeles, up to $10,000; will exchange 120 acres, clear land, near Perris, value $5000 and balance part cash and terms. Address R, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, S.W., UP TO $5000; will give clear city property worth $4500, and all cash for balance; send full description first letter to insure consideration. Address N, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CITY LOTS SUITABLE FOR building; have $15,000 close-in city property, clear, and cash; fine proposition for owner of large tract, as I will immediately build. Address J, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW LOT, CITY, HOLlywood, Oneonta Park, to $1500; pay cash and clear corner lot, 6th street, Ocean Park, worth $650. Address M, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD LOT, BETWEEN Francis and Highland. Cash customer waiting.

STOCKWELL REALTY CO., F1668. Broadway 2722. 420 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

Want a modern 10-room home in Wilshire or West Adams district to $12,000; have two fine lots worth $5,000 clear and cash.

A2369. G. M. GIFFEN. Main 3110. 208 Story Bldg. Member L.A.R.B.

WANTED — FROM OWNERS WHO MEAN business, houses, lots and ranches at right prices, for sale and exchange. Have cash if I cannot supply. M. J. FERGUSON, 227 Merchant's Trust Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, SOME UNIMproved land, near Perris; must be water bearing and cheap; will pay some cash, balance on balances; owners and agents submit. Address N, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE CORNER LOT suitable for apartment house, 50 feet frontage. Prefer towards Westlake. If your property is for sale send us a description immediately. Address P, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DIRECT FROM OWNER, FARM land tracts, 500 acres and upwards, for subdivision. State location, lowest price and terms. Owner only need reply. P. O. Box 1900, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE RESIDENCE of about 8 rooms. Equity of $1500 in fine large lot as first payment, balance monthly OWNER, 562 Central Bldg.

WANTED—SEVEN OR EIGHT ROOM MODern home in Southwest. Will exchange good clear lots to $1000 and assume or cash. BECK & FISKE, 229 Story Bldg. Main 7264.

WANTED — FROM OWNER, 10 TO 20 acres; improved preferred. Will give clear income property valued $2500 in Denver and pay difference or assume. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—

Wanted to purchase 5 acres in Hollywood foothills. AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY, 629 W. P. Story Bldg., Cor. 6th and Broadway. F2686, Main 5567.

WANTED—5 TO 5-ACRE RANCH WITH cheap buildings; 2 or more acres must have oranges. Any location considered. Price to $4000. Main 3. COOLAHAN. F2888. 611 Bumiller Bldg.

WANTED—SIX-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN bungalow, on west side, with garage, up to $4500; will exchange three clear lots, valued $2000 and balance cash or terms preferred. Address R, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CLEAR BUILDING LOT AS half payment on $2500 new 6-room bungalow in the Southwest, balance 2 years at 7 per cent. Owners preferred. See OWNER, 858 W. 42nd place.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, CLEAR BUILDing lots in city; will give acreage and some cash. Owners only.

PATTERSON INVESTMENT COMPANY, 510 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—AN ACREAGE SUBDIVISION to sell; must be good; if your price, terms and soil are right we can and will do the rest Address K, box 136 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BEST FLAT OR APARTMENT that $15,000 spot cash will buy. South of First, west of Main. Must be a bargain.

E. SPURLOCK & CO., 231 Central Bldg.

WANTED — EQUITIES CITY OR COUNty properties, part cash, balance property. See us before exchanging your properties. BAIERSKI CO., 503 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A BUNGALOW, 5 or 6 rooms, west, southwest or northwest; want gas and electricity. Address 257 GRATTAN ST., city.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, BEST 6-ROOM bungalow in South Pasadena that $5000 or less will buy. Address M, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 10 TO 20 ACRES ALFALFA or fruit ranch, on easy terms, San Gabriel Valley preferred. Address J, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT; VERMONT Square or Wilshire district; about $1600; will give cash and $900 Long Beach lot. MORRIS, 624 Grosse Bldg. Main 6362.

WANTED—ACREAGE, ONE LARGE AND two small pieces at right prices, in or near Los Angeles. MILLER, 611 Bumiller Bldg., 420 S. Broadway. Main 3, F2633.

WANTED—A LOT FOR APARTMENT SITE; not to exceed $6000; 64 acres, value $250; balance cash. See LANDSBERG, 203 Douglas Bldg. A4276. Broadway 1517.

WANTED—LARGE HOUSE WITH SEVeral acres of ground, near city, for private institution; price must be moderate. Address M, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE PARTY WANTING 2½ TO 5 acres, with small house; southwest preferable; give price and best terms. THE TERRY REALTY CO., 4706 Moneta ave.

WANTED — 5 AND 6 ROOM BUNGALOW near car. Good neighborhood. $400 cash, $20 month. BAIERSKI CO., 503 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH WESTERN REALTY CO., 410 Delta Bldg. Tel. Main 2969 for a quick sale or exchange.

WANTED — PROPERTY NORTH OF PICO. Main to Figueroa. Give cash and $40,000 clear property for a good buy. ALEXANDER, 530 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

WANTED—

To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, HAVE SPOT cash buyer for absolute bargains anywhere. I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MORTGAGES, contracts for sale of real estate, and trust deeds. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, Room 405 Bullard Block.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW, $2000 to $4000. Will give income business lot, Douglas Ariz. DR. B. BARNES, Banning, Cal.

WANTED—1 OR 2 ACRES ON SMALL PAYments, prefer foothill unimproved. Address R.F.D. No. 3, box 53, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—BEST LOT $1000 OR LESS CASH will buy; location west or southwest. Address H, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD LOT, $1250 TO $2000; will pay all cash for good-home site. Address M, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE IN HOLlywood to $7500. N. A. DUNNING & CO., 201 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57355.

WANTED—FARMS AND RANCHES FROM 5 to 200 acres, improved or unimproved. H. LUCKE, 314-315, 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FOR CLIENT, A LARGE RANCH near Escondido; must be a bargain for cash. F. J. CONRAD & CO., Escondido, Cal.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR YOUR FURS and hides; list free. CHRISTOPHERSON CO., Sandy, Utah.

WANTED — 10 OR 12 ROOM HOUSE, UPto-date, furnished or partly furnished. Close in. Address O, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND exchange. MUNHOLLAND, 402 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3222.

WANTED—

To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—WE PAY MORE CASH FOR furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc., than any firm in the city, any quantity. Also sell on commission; cash advanced on consignments. Largest and oldest established auction house in California. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, 320-332 S. Main st. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

WANTED—FOR CASH. WE PAY HIGHest cash price for all classes of house and office furnishings, or sell on commission. We would be pleased to have you call and will give it our immediate attention. REED & HAMMOND, auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring st. Tel. Broadway 2860. Home F2545.

WANTED—

COLYEAR'S 509-511 S. Main.

We pay one-third more than others for houshold goods, one piece or houseful. Phone us. HOME F3171. Main 1117.

WANTED—FURNITURE; WE PAY THE highest price in city for complete furniture outfits or will sell on commission. THE H. C. PRICHETT COMPANY, Auctioneers, 217 W. 5th st. Phones Main 2224, Home F1221.

WANTED—FURNITURE OUTFIT. I WILL buy your entire furniture outfit as it stands and pay cash. Write me if I can call. Am no dealer. High or low-grade goods. Address J, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC! WE make a specialty of buying second-hand revolvers, rifles and shotguns and pay full value for all makes. COLLATERAL LOAN CO., 462 South Main.

WANTED — HIGH GRADE, LARGE, quartered oak dresser; must be in good condition, and a bargain. Give price and description. Dresser, care Times. Address A, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S good second-hand clothing, shoes, trunks, valises, furniture, carpets, stoves, all manner of household goods. Highest price paid. Phone 24092, WEST 6138.

WANTED TO BUY; BY PRIVATE PARTY, second-hand household furniture. If you have one piece or 50 rooms, will pay good cash prices. Must buy this week and ship out of town. HOME PHONE A1224.

WANTED—TO BUY INDIAN BASKETS, blankets, antiques and curios generally. If you have anything in the curio line to sell at a bargain, address or call at the CURIO STORE, 141 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—FURNITURE OUTFIT BY FAMily just moved here from Kansas. Complete outfit. Give particulars and price. Address J, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE OF A 4 TO 6-room residence; bungalow preferred, and good goods, for cash. Address J, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILverware, antique jewelry, broken jewelry curios pay highest cash price; no red tape or shopping. CO., 344 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE HUBBARD squash or yellow pumpkins in large or small quantities. What have you? Address MOODY PIE CO., 742 Turner st. Phone A1962.

WANTED—TO BUY YOUR HOUSEHOLD OR office furniture, showcases, etc.; highest prices, cash or exchange. SKEELS BROS. 611 S. Main st. F7611 Main 2043

WANTED—OFFICE FURNITURE. MUST be number one, high-class furniture. Call 608 Delta Building, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. ALEXANDER & MORRIS INV. CO.

WANTED—FURNITURE, WILL PAY $50 cash if reasonable for furniture of 5-room bungalow (by letter only.) Address HOWARD, PRICHETT, 420 Security Bldg.

WANTED—TO

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—TWO OR THREE NICELY FURnished rooms for housekeeping; bath, gas and electricity; private family; convenient to car; adults; reasonable. 1019 W. 25TH PLACE. Phone West 5302.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED sunny parlor bedroom; gas grate, large closet; wall bed, breakfast if desired; one-half block north Westlake Park. 419 Park View.

TO LET — LARGE, CLEAN, WELL-FURnished rooms, $2 to $4 per week; 50c, 75c, $1 per day. HADDON HALL HOTEL, 230½ S. Spring.

TO LET — NICE SUNNY FRONT HOUSEkeeping room, with balcony; suitable for one; $2.75 per week, gas included. 1051 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN AIRY 2-ROOM suite, also single rooms, with or without housekeeping; rates reasonable, walking distance. 213 E. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOM with private bath, table board, private home, furnace heat, walking distance. 749 HARTFORD AVE. Phone 24045.

TO LET — HAVE YOU ROOMS, APARTments vacant? Try a "want" ad in THE TIMES. Use your phone, MAIN 8200, HOME 10291. Operators always on duty.

TO LET — FINE CONNECTING AUTHnished rooms, Pico Heights, suitable for one or two gentlemen, rates reasonable. PHONE 53451.

TO LET—BRIGHT SUNNY ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping and single, $10 to $12; bath, laundry; walking distance. Cars direct to depots. TEN EYCK, 111 S. Figueroa.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, all conveniences, light, telephones, hot and cold water free; rent very reasonable. 4615½ MONETA AVE.

TO LET—LARGE OUTSIDE SUNNY ROOMS, facing the bay, 50c and $1. Stay over night and enjoy Catalina Island. HOTEL BAY VIEW, Avalon, Cal.

TO LET—MODERN CONNECTING HOUSEkeeping and sleeping rooms, with running water. The best $1 a week rooms in this or any other city. THE HEMLOCK HOUSE, 242 Hemlock st.

TO LET—THE MONROE APARTMENTS, 3 room suits, $10 and up. Single rooms, $1.50. Running water in all rooms, modern. 1114 S. 10TH ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in cottage, screen porch, gas, electricity and telephone; rent reasonable. 1265 E. 55TH ST. Phone South 7091.

TO LET — IN PRIVATE FAMILY, LARGE front room; also use of entire house; reference. 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH private bath, in modern private home, beautiful surroundings; for one or two gentlemen. 1490 ALVARADO TERRACE. Phone 2982.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, 2 large newly furnished front housekeeping rooms; reasonable rent; 5 minutes from Broadway and First. 222 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—ONE BEAUTIFUL FRONT 3-ROOM housekeeping suite, also one 3-room; both scant March 1; one single room, $8. THE HARTFORD, 1241 W. 7TH.

TO LET—THE ESPEY, 408 CALIFORNIA ST. Just opened. Rooms and apartments. Sunny, light, clean. $2 per week and up.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, modern house, nice furniture, $2.50 per week; also one for $3, only 5 minutes from roadway on the hill. CALL F1362.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED FRONT room, all modern conveniences, bath, etc.; gentlemen only, $16 month. 1830 WEST 11TH. Phone Wilshire 1460.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM WITH or without sleeping porch, with or without yard, desirable location on car line. WEST 97.

TO LET—BEDROOM, $1 A WEEK RUNning water, 6 minutes walk from courthouse. Private family. 222 N. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen. 1319 MAPLE AVE. $2.50 week.

TO LET—$10, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, NEWly furnished, on the hill. 322 S. HOPE, near fourth.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED TRY 525 CAMBRIA ST (Westlake district) for 2, 3 or 4-room apartments, reasonable price; 15 minutes downtown.

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED CONnecting rooms, with gas range, electric grate, bath, phone, also two housekeeping rooms, $18. 1028 NORTH FLOWER.

TO LET—WALKER HOTEL, 906 S. GRAND ave., two blocks from Hamburger's, nicely furnished rooms, running water; prices moderate.

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH; LARGE NICELY furnished sunny room, kitchen and bath, gas and modern, close-in, adults. 1264 ESPERANZA AVE.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, upstairs at 1320 SOUTH LOS ANGELES.

TO LET—ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY communicating bath, use of living-room and piano, convenient neighborhood. References exchanged. 1465 WEST 23RD ST.

TO LET—SUNNY OUTSIDE HOUSEKEEPing suites, $3.25; $4.25 per week. Single rooms, $2 per week. 1214 CROWN HILL AVE.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT rooms, for light housekeeping. 532 S. FIGUROA.

TO LET—SOUTH FRONT ROOM; LARGE window, open grate on ground floor in refined private family; Westlake ave., use of phone. PHONE 51946.

TO LET — TWO SUNNY ROOMS; HIGHLY furnished, suitable for two ladies or gentlemen, or wife. 625½ S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET — SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, modern, in private family, heated. 125 W. 31 ST. Phone 25374.

TO LET—2 CONNECTING ROOMS, SOUTH exposure, suitable for two gentlemen, $4 per wk. Also single room, 501 E. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—LADY LIVING IN UPPER MODern flat, will rent large sunny front room, $2 week. 910 GEORGIA, 2 blocks west of 4th and Figueroa.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND KITCHEN, FURnished for light housekeeping. Call WEST 1471. WEST 29TH ST.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; privilege light housekeeping, $10 a month up; also single rooms, 430 N. HILL ST.

TO LET—HOTEL LORRAINE, 319 CLAY st., modern furnished rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, moderate prices. A5469.

TO LET—TWO NEATLY FURNISHED LIT rooms; also one front room for light housekeeping. 534½ SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, hot and cold water, rent reasonable. 1 S. BROADWAY. Phone Home 10291.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS WITH bath, for family; convenient to 2 car lines. 1048 ARLINGTON AVE. Home 72195.

TO LET—3 SUNNY ROOMS FURNISHED housekeeping; porch, bath, electricity; good neighborhood. 5-cent fare. 254 WEST 40TH ST.

TO LET—2 LARGE FRONT ROOMS AND porch in clean, quiet home, housekeeping surroundings; reasonable. 800 EAST ADAMS ST.

TO LET—CLEAN SUNNY ROOMS. 1142 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS IN private residence. Separate entrance, $12 month. 645 W. 35TH ST.

TO LET — NICE, CLEAN FURNISHED rms. Good neighborhood. Gentlemen preferred. 1252 SOUTH HOPE.

TO LET—GENTLEMEN CAN BE ACCOMmodated, one large room, $2.00 week. Private home, close in. HomePhone A4147. 242 N. E.

TO LET — WOMAN ALONE HAVING pleasant apartment close in, will let room to business woman. PHONE 64975.

TO LET—GOOD ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING or not, $2.50 up. Main 4023. Close-in. 8 FREMONT.

TO LET—LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY, SUNNY front housekeeping room, only $2 week. 225 12TH OLIVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED; 3 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 6320 RUBY ST., Garvanza.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN FAMILY; two on yellow Garvanza car. 2216 HURON.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS. 940 12TH FLOWER.

TO LET — ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM, very large closet. 120 W. 21ST.

TO LET—FINE SUNNY ROOMS, NEWLY finished for housekeeping. 1217 W. PICO.

TO LET—ELEGANT ROOM WITH BATH IN private family. Close in. PHONE 21881.

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS. FLAT A. S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET— Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED LOVELY rms, private or light business; gas, electric, bath, all conveniences. 1016½ MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, GAS ELECTRICITY, hard and cold, bath and kitchen, garage, one house, $15. 1812 EFFIE ST., near Echo Park ave.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOMS AND bath; hard coal water, use of laundry, $20. 261 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, $10 MONTH, IN rear of 525 W. 6th st. Inquire 254 HOBART BLVD. Phone 54177. Geo. T. Gray.

TO LET — FIVE LARGE HOUSEKEEPING rms, unfurnished or partly furnished, 8. PHONE WEST 2099.

TO LET—2 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS, front cheap. Furnished bedroom, $1.50. LADYS AVE.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, LARGE sunny. 224 S. OLIVE. Apply Room 19.

TO LET— Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—$35; FOR RENT, 5 ROOMS, latest design; just finished, high and sightly, water paid; place cared for; room for auto. Apply 1422 BELLEVUE AVE., Angelono Heights.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOM housekeeping suit, bath and telephone, reasonable rent. 946 S. BROADWAY. F5155. Sunday 10 to 12. Monday 9 to 4.

TO LET—HAVE YOU ROOMS, APARTments, vacant? Try a "want" ad. in The Times. Use your phone, MAIN 8200, HOME 10291. Operators always on duty.

TO LET—ELEVEN ROOMS FOR LODGINGS, office or studio, prominent location. 2300 N. BROADWAY. Bath, gas, sunshine; very reasonable. Phone 51063.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, ONEhalf of cottage, 3 unfurnished rooms, also suite of 2 rooms for housekeeping, in fine residence section, cheap to adults at 1381 NEWTON ST.

TO LET — LADY WILL RENT 3 FURNISHed rooms, reasonable. Attractive summer home. Eagle Rock car line. Address G, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED room. 1047 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET— Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; fine large modern rooms for housekeeping or not, large palm and shade trees. Take Brooklyn ave. car, north on Main, to Pleasant ave. Inquire MR. NOBLE, 1315 Pleasant ave.

TO LET—ROOM OR FLAT, REASONable. 239 N. BENTON WAY.

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET—
BRAND NEW (UNFURNISHED) FOUR-ROOM APARTMENTS; EVERY KNOWN CONVENIENCE, BUILT-IN BEDS, BOOK CASES, WRITING DESK, INCLUDING RANGE, ETC.; HARDWOOD FLOORS; LOCATED IN A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING AT 4353 S. GRAND, ONLY $23. ALSO 4356 S. GRAND, $25.
FOR PARTICULARS PEOPLE.
SEE F. H. REDPATH, OWNER,
4200 S. FLOWER. SOUTH 580.
TAKE MONETA AVE. CAR TO 42ND ST.

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, 2 BEDrooms and outside sleeping porch, Mission fixtures, hardwood floors, very complete; best of neighborhood.
WESTMORELAND DISTRICT.
Take West Ninth car to Vermont, walk 200 feet east to 2361 San Marino st., key next door. Telephone owner, 54906, or see agents.
W. H. ALLEN & SON.
216 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET — VERY DESIRABLE, NEW, FOPular flat of 6 light, large, sunny rooms and sleeping porch, in choice building only; stationary gas range, heating apparatus and refrigerator; every modern convenience; lawns, flowers, garage if desired. $38.75, reduced from $45. 344 HARVARD BLVD. Phone Wilshire 275.

TO LET—CHOICE NEW UPPER SUNNY flat, five rooms, bath, reception hall, front and rear porches, cottage arrangement, hardwood floors, built in fixtures, stairway carpeted, etc. Desirable car service and neighborhood, near Westlake Park. ADULTS, 751 CORONADO. Phone Temple 1963.

TO LET—128 W. 41ST ST., ELEGANT FLAT, 5 rooms and bath, cabinet kitchen, oak floors, built-in wardrobe, etc.; ready to occupy March 6; rent $22.50. See owner, F. J. HUMMEL, 4109 S. Main st. 'Phone South 2072.

TO LET — 3-ROOM MISSION FLAT, WITH bath; beamed ceilings, wall beds, dressers, bookcases, window seats and cupboards, built in; garage; $18. 133 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 10 minutes walk.

TO LET — 2 NEW, MODERN FLATS: 1 rooms and bath; $16 each; 6410 S. Main. Apply 848 S. MAIN. Phone F2478.

TO LET—311, LOWER END FLAT; 4 ROOMS and screen porch. Also front porch. Porcelain bath, gas, water paid. Adults only. 731 MERCHANT ST. Main 2730.

TO LET—BRAND NEW UNFURNISHED 4-room flat, with every modern convenience. Disappearing bed, bookcase, writing desk, hardwood floors, gas range, cabinet kitchen and bath room. Beautiful neighborhood. Rent $25 per month. 4255 S. GRAND AVE. Take Moneta ave. car to 43rd st. Walk 2 blocks West. Phone South 3371.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM UNFURnished cottage, corner Speedway and Carroll aves., Venice, for $25 per month; by the year, water paid, has large range and heater stoves, with instantaneous heater. I. L. SPENCER, 247 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 6077. A5548.

TO LET — ABOUT 8x12 OFFICE SPACE, on ground floor with portion of window for display; also fine large light room in rear of partition, prefer architect or builders, fine opportunity, reasonable rent. A. C. WALTER, 757 S. Hill st.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, half block north Westlake Park and 4 car lines; bookcases, buffets, wall beds, mirrors, art and plate glass; all floors hardwood; improved heating; adults. PHONE 51566.

TO LET — 4184½ PARK VIEW AVE., 6-room flat, ½ block from Westlake Park, strictly modern in every respect, never been occupied; large front and back yard; sunlight in every room, very choice. PHONE 51957 or A4154.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE in, on pretty street, south and east exposure, rent $28. 1613½ Santee. Phone F2606, or inquire at NEWMAN POSTCARD CO., 640 South Broadway.

TO LET — MONTH AFTER MONTH, YEAR in and year out. The Times prints more classified advertisements than all other Los Angeles papers combined. This is due to the prompt results obtained from Times "Liners."

TO LET—THE HIGHLAND PARK FLATS, 5320 Pasadena ave., suites of 4 rooms, $15, water paid; new building; elegant 40-foot porches; no invalids taken; double car service; 5c fare.

TO LET — A 5-ROOM MODERN LOWER flat, in good condition; bath, stationary tubs, convenient to all car lines. 207 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET — HAVE YOU ROOMS, APARTments, vacant? Try a "want" ad. in The Times. Use your phone, MAIN 8200, HOME 10291. Operators always on duty.

TO LET—GOOD 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, very close in, gas ranges and water paid, rent very reasonable. HUBBELL INVESTMENT CO., 437 S. Hill st. Phone A4734. 502 Pacific Bldg.

TO LET—UPPER 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT with every convenience, 1115 Trenton street, between 11th and Pico, one block west of Figueroa. Phone 10126, or MAIN 125.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT WITH PRIVATE bath. Inquire at 219 S. FREMONT or bakery, 924 W. 2nd st.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT; only $8, water paid, electricity and gas, sunny rooms with bay window. Central ave. car to Cooper at two lines. Cheapest rooms in the city. 1542 E. 14TH ST.

TO LET—324 S. WESTLAKE AVE., CHOICE sunny modern flat of 6 rooms, beautiful location, high ground; furnace heat, hardwood floors, terraced lawn and flowers.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, A BEAUTIFUL flat, near 2nd and Flower st., south flat, sunny and every convenience, 3 rooms. JULIUS R. SMITH, 312 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 FLATS, UPPER and lower, 2 rooms each, suitable for 1 or 2 families; close in. 455 N. GRAND AVE., close to 2 car lines and L. A. High School.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ALL MODern conveniences; beautiful view of mountains, rent $30. 1229½ BERENDO ST. (near Pico).

TO LET—IN HEALTHY PICO HEIGHTS UPper sunny flat, 5 rooms and bath, cheap to adults; gas range, water heater, etc. Keys at 1106 ARDMORE AVE., Pico or West 11th car, phone Wilshire 1262.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED flat. Rent $12.50. Private entrance and bath. Inquire 2006 SAN PEDRO or 706 E. 20th.

TO LET—ONE OF THOSE FINE MISSION flats, Orange and Bixel, 5 rooms, all modern, 1-car ground walking distance. C. P. DEYOE, 215 W. Third st. A4835.

TO LET — CARONDELET APTS., UNDER new management; sunny front suite, private bath; also single suite. 754 CARONDELET ST.

TO LET—GENESEE APARTMENTS, CLOSE in, 227 S. Figueroa, 2 richly furnished front sunny rooms, with heat, $20; clean; new.

TO LET—WILL RENT TO RELIABLE PEOple at reduced rates, my beautifully furnished 2-room modern, sunny apartment. 1327 W. 11TH.

TO LET—COSY MODERN UPPER 4-ROOM apartment, southwest exposure, polished floors, choice residence section; adults. 1812 OAK ST.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT; UPPER and lower flats, 5 and 6 rooms. 129 SOUTH COMMONWEALTH AVE. Take Bimini or Commonwealth car.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE COSY FLAT, 3 rooms, bath and screen porch, wall beds, tubs, water heater, convenient location; rent only $15. 1628½ BURLINGTON. Phone 59940.

TO LET—7-ROOM, CORNER BUNGALOW flat, modern ideal arrangements, 3 ways of heating, choice location, special low rates to permanent party. 929 WEST 20TH. Phone 23581.

TO LET — NICE SUNNY 5-ROOM UPPER flat, clean, almost new, modern, convenient, adults. 215 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE FLAT, 5 rooms, modern, gas range, $14. 510 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM BEAUTIFUL FLAT with furnace heat, private bath, private 'phone, at the ROYAL COURT, Sixth and Coronado.

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, modern improvements, rent reasonable. Call 1549 TORREMAN ST.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT OF 5 LARGE SUNny rooms and reception hall, modern, high location. TEL. WEST 3044.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT, all new and bright; $15 a month, water paid. 1031 W. 38TH. Phone West 5403. 37377

TO LET—HAVE YOU ROOMS, APARTments, vacant? Try a "want" ad. in The Times. Use your phone, MAIN 8200, HOME 10291. Operators always on duty.

TO LET—ELEVEN ROOMS FOR LODGINGS, office or studio, prominent location. 2300 N. BROADWAY. Bath, gas, sunshine; very reasonable. Phone 51063.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, ONEhalf of cottage, 3 unfurnished rooms, also suite of 2 rooms for housekeeping, in fine residence section, cheap to adults at 1381 NEWTON ST.

TO LET — LADY WILL RENT 3 FURNISHed rooms, reasonable. Attractive summer home. Eagle Rock car line. Address G, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED room. 1047 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET— Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; fine large modern rooms for housekeeping or not, large palm and shade trees. Take Brooklyn ave. car, north on Main, to Pleasant ave. Inquire MR. NOBLE, 1315 Pleasant ave.

TO LET—ROOM OR FLAT, REASONable. 239 N. BENTON WAY.

TO LET— Flats.

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TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET—
4-ROOM COTTAGE FLATS, FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR HOUSEKEEPING, $18; IN MINUTES FROM BROADWAY. 1171½ S. OHIO ST., $16; ALSO 1241 W. SECOND ST., FLAT NO. 3, ALL EAST FRONT, OUTSIDE ROOMS, $17.
SOUTH $30. F. H. REDPATH OWNER.
KEYS AT 1218 W. SECOND ST.

TO LET—BRIGHT SUNNY UPSTAIRS ROOM for 2 persons, with private family, all privileges of the home, heat in room, attractive for couple who would enjoy home life, with or without meals. Or other boarders. 1250 CRENSHAW BLVD. Pico Hts. car. Phone, 71348.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 5-room and large rear porch upstairs flat. Must be seen to be appreciated. Furniture is comprised of tuna mahogany, brass, teakwood, leather upholstered, etc. All brand new. Rent $60. Call today. 218 S. OLIVE Phone F202. 2-year lease if desired.

TO LET—A PLEASANT, CLEAN, WELLfurnished 5-room flat, for particular people, nice location, 5 minutes' walk to business center, lawn, flowers, plenty of space. In fact, a place for a real home. Come and see. 1023 SANTEE.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, rooms and bath, modern and thoroughly clean, hot and cold water; place for wood fire, 5 minutes from First and Broadway; rent $30. Call 312 EDGEWARE ROAD, take West Temple car.

TO LET — LARGE GROUND-FLOOR PARlor, dining-room and kitchen, $15; same on second floor, $12; bath, phone, gas and lights included; nice neighborhood, one-half block south Westlake Park. Call 735 LAKE ST.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 5-ROOM furnished cottage flat; sunny rooms, light, clean and sanitary; choice neighborhood; 3 car lines; reasonable. W. Ninth car. 929 GRATTAN.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED flat, 6 rooms and bath, water paid, big yard, $35 per month, block from University car line. 1102 SANTA MONICA AVE. West 6366.

TO LET—FURNISHED, SUNNY, MODERN corner flat, 5 rooms and bath, finest location in the city; close in; near W. 7th st. 676 LUCAS AVE. Low rent.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM and bath cottage flat, all conveniences to responsible parties, only for six months or one year, an inspection invited. 749 WEST 11TH ST.

TO LET — HAVE YOU ROOMS, APARTments vacant? Try a "want" ad in THE TIMES. Use your phone, MAIN 8200, HOME 10291. Operators always on duty.

TO LET—OR SALE—COMPLETELY FURnished flat of 5 rooms, permanently occupied with good tenants; investigate. 440 MAPLE AVE. Reasonable.

TO LET — 3 COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, cottage flat, private entrance. 1427 CARROLL AVE. Ang lene Heights.

TO LET — FURNISHED UPPER FLAT, 6 sunny rooms, adults, $25. 943½ VALENCIA.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED PRIvate home, upper month flat of 6 sunny rooms; Indian rugs, etc.; close in; references required; adults. F2313.

TO LET — VERY DESIRABLE 2-ROOM nicely furnished flat, convenient, clean, sunny, healthful, close in, hill section, reasonable rent. 212 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED COSY 3-ROOM FLAT, hot and cold water, wall bed, private bath, $17; water and light free. 4513½ MONETA AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, FURnished; only $12. Call 1766 EAST 4TH ST., nea Pecan st.

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE FLAT, walking distance, garden, modern. 1229 W. SECOND ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT AT 1042 So. Hope. All conveniences. PHONE A4772.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 7-ROOM UPper cottage flat, sunny, porches, garage; reasonable. 840 CARONDOLET ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4-ROOM FLAT fitted for three people; choice, close to Mathews and 12 First. 2506 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

TO LET—A MODERN, NEWLY FURNISHed, 4-room flat, large sunny rooms, price $15 per month; 15 minutes from 6th and Main sts. MR. KING, F8574.

TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFURnished flats and bungalows. See J. C. ROOP, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET — SUNNY 5-ROOM FLAT COMpletely furnished; in beautiful home; garage and telephone; 1 block from San Pedro or Griffith ave. car. Very reasonable to adults. 753 EAST ADAMS ST.

TO LET — COUPLE OF FURNISHED COTtages and flats, walking distance; from $10 to $16. Phone BOYLE 1705.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, WALKing distance, bright, cheerful, modern, new 6-room flat; every convenience, will accommodate 4 adults. 1624½ SHATTO STREET.

TO LET — 2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED flats, $12 to $22. Heat, laundry and janitor service free. Westlake district. Phone 53252. Call 1541 WINFIELD.

TO LET—$15; 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, walking distance, water paid. ORRILL, 234 Consolidated Bldg. A7395, Broadway 5302.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. GOOD location. One block from 3 car lines. Large sunny rooms. 54208. WILSHIRE 1683.

TO LET — LADY EMPLOYED WANTS pleasant person to share her furnished modern 4-room flat; rent reasonable. Address O, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT, 3-Modern, clean, sunny, separate entrance. Close in. Adults only. 206 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT TO adults only; 2 wall beds, piano, sewing machine, all conveniences. 1439 ALBANY.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT IN Highland Park. 821 N. AVE., 54. Phone Broadway 165.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, FULLY furnished, right in town; no children; shown Monday. 546 N. HOPE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, EAST FRONT, private family. Westlake district, gentleman. 923 GRATTAN ST. 54167.

TO LET — 2 ROOMS, SMALL KITCHEN, modern, sunny rooms, nice location, reasonable rent to right people. 215 WEST 16TH.

TO LET — NICE 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT; cheap; adults. 'PHONE SOUTH 4682.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED 5-room flat. No. 538 EAST 16TH ST.

TO LET— Apartments—Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY HOUSEkeeping apartment, private bath, new furnishings. 807 W. SIXTH. 54017.

TO LET — 249 S. FLOWER ST., NEWLY furnished this week, housekeeping and single rooms; walking distance.

TO LET — THE MONETA APARTMENTS, coziest on S. Main; one brand new 3-room apartment, $27.50, investigate. 3203 S. MAIN.

TO LET—NOLIN APARTMENTS, 512 W. First, 2 and 3-room apartments, furnished for housekeeping, clean, comfortable and close in.

TO LET — ONE 3-ROOM SUNNY APARTment, completely furnished. PHONE South 3869.

TO LET —$11 MONTHLY, MODERN APT. furnished for housekeeping; no car fare. 220 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—852 CROCKER, TWO-ROOM FURnished housekeeping suites, clean, sunny, quiet, close in, $12, $13 month.

TO LET—$18 MONTHLY, 3-ROOM FRONT 'phone, elegantly furnished for housekeeping, large grounds. 1117 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET— Apartments—Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, especially ventilated, 3 meals, convenient arrangements, large grounds, flowers, birds. WE CAN LOCATE YOU WHILE BE SUITED.
$14—1078 W. 1st st., for couples.....DENVER
$18—1717 W. 1st st., 2 double beds...COLETA
$16—1125 W. 1st st., fine view.....MICHIGAN
$16—1127 W. 1st st., splendid rms...LUCERNE
$12—1241 W. 1st., beautiful view...ST. LOUI

Liners.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES, UNFURNISHED. Hot and cold water, electricity, all ... 2-story 7-room, quiet section ... 5-story 7-room, new, right ... tenant. ... 7 rooms, $20; 8 rooms, 5-story ... lane st.; 6 rooms, ... bath, water paid, ... 7-room house on East ... 6 rooms, first-class ... Will furnish. ... F. S. BROWN, ... 24 Douglas Bldg.

MODERN BUNGALOW, ... stor st., $20. ... New 2-story 8-room ... every particular; can have ... Washington Drive. ...

See Rental Department NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, Main 1250. 147 N. Spring st.

TO LET—GOOD HOUSES, CHEAP. $18—127 N. Boyle ave.; 6 rooms, nice; 6-room cottage, 2d floor, $20—3261 Marmion Way, new, 6 rooms, near 2 car lines; 5-room cottage, 3261½ Marmion Way, near Occidental College. ... $30—908 W. 12th st., near Hoover; 2 baths, etc. ... $40—2437 S. Willard ave., Hollywood; hardwood floors, fireplace, tile; ... tion; no small children. ... CROAKE & McCABE, 607 ... Phones, A6815, Main 8626.

TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM ... choice neighborhood, near ... and school; location, ... AVE. Reasonable. ... LONG BEACH. New 5-room ... near car lines. Owner ... for $20 monthly. ... EXCHANGES A SPECIALTY. ... WM. R. UBER, ... Both phones.

TO LET— ... Brand new 7-room ... hardwood floors, ... water, gas and all the ... one-quarter block of the ... Take Western-ave. car, ... 45 per month. ... FRANK A. AYRES, ... Main 127, 60155.

TO LET— ... EVERY PROPERTY IN THE CITY ... OUR FREE RENTAL BULLETIN ... "MAKES HOUSE HUNTING EASIER." ... WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., ... MANAGERS RENTAL PROPERTY, ... 403 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 6-room bungalow; ... Right room; ... trict. Must attractive, ... unusual in design ... and flowers, in fine ... once. Ruud heater; ... LET DRIVE.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL ... room modern house; ... conservatory; ... contract for $30 ... without children ... If you don't find ... ST. Phone 24251.

TO LET — (UNFURNISHED) ... room cottage, gas, electricity, ... every fixture, ceiling, sunny ... fine neighborhood; near ... and churches. Rent $20 and ... family. Apply 1256 WEST ... versity car line.

TO LET—NEW, ARTISTIC 6-ROOM ... low, hardwood floors, ... CREMERHORN.

... ROOM HOUSE. 112 ...

... MONTCLAIR ... 1040 W. ... to 1220 HOBART.

... BUNGALOW, ... to water heater; front ... BOYD AVE., near ... and 23; water extra.

TO LET — 10-ROOM MODERN ... Large lot, nice lawns, front and ... ground, Pico Heights, between ... street. FRANK DAVIS, owner, ... 852 Kensington Road.

TO LET—WILL LEASE ONE OF ... 5-room, modern ... 2nd st., one block from Boyle; ... fine yard, fruit trees, sewer. ... OWNER Monday, 1 to 5. Center ... Fresno.

TO LET — 15 S. OHIO ST., ... from Hill st., only $25; water ... F. H. REDPATH, ... South 950. 607 ... Keys at 1246 W. Second st.

TO LET— ... modern five-room cottage in ... of city. Close in. Rent $18 ... EDWARDS & WILDY CO. ... Main 9367. 252 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET— ... Cottages, bungalows; houses, ... and unfurnished, everywhere, ... sirable. ... Rental Department ... MINES & FARISH, ... 353 S. Hill.

TO LET—WITH PRIVILEGE OF ... my artistic bungalow home, 6 ... large windows, corner lot 80x150; ... sweeping porch, cobbled driveway; ... house in Orange County Park, and Mt. Wash ... concrete. 136 E. AVE. 6.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, ... modern home on Westlake ave.; ... Also good garage. Can be had for ... a lease. ... WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., ... 403 South Hill st.

TO LET— ... 5-room cottage at 2024½ South ... water paid. Key at No. 2026. ... WILSON, A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 ... Bldg.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ... yard, flowers, fruit and barn. ... Also ½ dozen chickens and ... with hutch included; adults only. ... HURD BROS. CO., 247 ... Bldg.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN ... gas, electric lights, large yard, ... outbuildings; 5-cent car fare; rent ... month; House No. 1227 ... Tel. 1965. HUBBELMANN, 222 ... Park.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM ... Rampart district; 2 blocks west of ... Park; two car lines; 10 minutes ... center; rent reduced to $30. Key at EDWARD PILCHERT'S, 639 S. ...

TO LET — BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, ... cets, first-class condition, 128 West ... $12 per month to permanent ... ELLIS, 701 Story Bldg. ...

TO LET—COTTAGE; LOCATED ON ... 36th st., in the residence section ... room cottage, house in good repair, ... per month. J. B. PITBLADO, 434 ... AGE.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ... modern bungalow, garage, $45; ... near car line; lease to responsible ... Western ave. car. Call MR. MURPHY ...

TO LET—MY FINE RESIDENCE ... Ninth st., at a very low ... rented tenant. Call or owner, ... 3226½. Key at 226 W. Ninth st. ... house.

TO LET—CHEAP, A NICE HOME ... Park. Inquire at 1000 LAKE ST. ...

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ... Gifford. Phone Sunset Main 6878. ...

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ... HALLDALE AVE., Dalton ave. ...

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, ... month. 124 SAN PEDRO ST. HAY & HARDWICK, ... CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, ... Bldg. Main 6600. ASHLEY ...

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ... $12.50; no children. 1247½ ... electricity. ... Phone 6656.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FINE ... Pico Heights, 20 minutes from ... fine location, 20 minutes from ... Phone A6815, Main 8626.

TO LET—COTTAGE AND STORE ... at Moneta, $16 per month; 6 ... VAN NUYS & WILSON, 119 ...

TO LET—4½ AT WILSHIRE, ... and heaters, water paid; no ... 6TH ST. Rent $25. Key at ... and Manhattan ave. ...

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM ... 6TH ST. Rent $25. Key at ... and Manhattan ave. ...

TO LET—ELEGANT HEADQUARTERS ... modern home on Pico Heights; $65 ... Phone owner, Home 24441. ...

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, ... Broadway, 6662. ...

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ... St. SHADBY AVE. ...

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ... Broadway, 6662. ...

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ... 1½ blocks from Hoover and ... $14. ...

TO LET—LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS, ... 6-room house, all modern ... $30. Key at 1124 W. 24th

Classified Liners.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE EUCALYPTUS stock in a "going" eucalyptus company; gold mining stock, furniture, automobiles, lots, houses, lands, mortgages, notes not due, Lower California beach lots, cheap; auto tires and accessories; motor boat "knocked down"; Racycle bicycle, and other things. Submit what you have. We may have what you want. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO. Main 9474. F5742.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE AUTOMOBILE.
Have practically new 1910 Parry, 4-cylinder, 35-h.p. 5-passenger. Guarantee absolutely first-class. Every modern device. Will demonstrate anywhere. Have 2 cars so want to sell this one. Will consider exchange for secured notes or lot. Price $1500. See OWNER, 701 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWISS STOP WATCH. Repeater, $150. Swiss Music box, elegant case, $150. Stock of jewelry, etc. (by discount for cash.) Postage stamps, and engravings, also L. C. A. advertising. Pair of diamond, stamp collection. Martin guitar or what? 214 MERCANTILE PLACE., Artman, Delwy. 1849.

FOR EXCHANGE — VALUABLE OIL paintings; orientas rugs, beautiful bear and cat rugs, carved teak, mahogany and maple furniture, carpets; corner lot 105x150 feet, and large 14-room house, for small part of their real value. At auction Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 10:30, at 201 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Come, bring your friends.

FOR EXCHANGE — CONTRACTOR TO build garage; will trade high-grade auto, new touring car, house and lot or clear lots; will pay cash difference, or will trade for special parts, such as brick work, cement or carpentering. GEO. K. DARLING, 215 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SELL OR TRADE complete course general illustrating, including instructions in art and staff work, newspaper and magazine illustrating, show card writing course. Cost $35. Trade for motorcycle or what have you? Call Sunday or evenings. Room 52, HOTEL PONET, 5th and Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK ROOFING AND building paper for what have you? Call 2502 GRIFFITH AVE. Phone South 4163.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-PASSENGER ROYAL Tourist, everything in first-class condition; extra tires, tubes and top. Apply 136 ROSELAWN DRIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES' WATCH, OLD-fashioned set jewelry, rabbits, 2-year-old colt, hairless dog. Want saddle, bridle or what? SOUTH 567.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS DENTIStry for a Colt or Smith & Wesson revolver. Address M, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES KINGS COUNty—Section 36, 24 South, 19 east, Lemoore oil stock and some adding stock for equities or what have you? Room 1, 1222 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD MAPLE AND OAK bedsteads, springs and floss mattress, also Jewel gas range. Want chickens or rabbits, or what have you? MAIN 3106. A2256.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SCREW-TAIL brindle bull, female, for chickens, or what have you? 225 WEST 18TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—RUNABOUT AUTO TO exchange for a good horse and wagon; no junk, or cheap for cash. 1838 EAST 42ND ST. Phone South 5309.

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY FIXTURES, also good delivery horse, harness and wagon for residence lot at right price. PHONE 69754.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH OF 8TH IN 8720 lot, northwest part of city, for diamond ring. Address A, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHBRED SADdle mare with new saddle and bridle for good driving horse or what have you? 1860 SANTEE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOVELY 7-ROOM HOME on West 37th Place in the beautiful southwest; strictly modern; want vacant lots for equity. Might take first class auto or beach property, balance less than rent monthly. PHONE MAIN 5661.

FOR EXCHANGE—BLOCK OF INDUSTRIAL stock here in Los Angeles, worth $16,000, for bunch of lots, houses, ranches, automobiles, or what have you? PERRY, 231 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PREMO CAMERA, POSTcard size, tripod, case and complete developing outfit; flat-top desk; Elgin watch. Value $40. Swap any or all. Want roll-top desk office safe, bike, chickens, cow or anything I can use. BOX 74, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MONTH AFTER MONTH, year in and year out, The Times prints more classified advertisements than all other Los Angeles papers combined. This is due to the prompt results obtained from Times "Liners."

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL GROCERY and fixtures; good location; will trade for lot or equity in house and lot, or what have you? CHAS. N. GREEN, 240 Byrne Bldg. F2193.

FOR EXCHANGE—DISTILLATE BURNER, fits any cook stove; 2-burner gasoline stove; swell Jewel, open front gas heater; want good revolver and records for Victor phonograph. Address M, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL BLACK mare, single and double and saddle, fat, not a blemish, buggy, harness, new saddle and bridle; also 5-h. used automobile, good as are made, for a lot on high ground in western part of city. PHONE 22578.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR SALE—10 ACRES land at Perris, Riverside Co.; what have you? GEO. C. WILSON, Santelle, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE woolen blanket whip to strap and weight, and other horse furniture for chickens, Rhode Island or Plymouth Rocks preferred. DEROSS, 323 South Hancock.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW GASOLINE ENgine, 20-H.P., also hoist, connected direct if desired, never used; value $1000; want automobile, piping, pumping plant, horses, mules, equity, or what have you? Write me at 816 YALE STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200; 80 ACRES CHOICE orange, cotton or alfalfa land, Coachella. Want lot, bonds, diamonds, auto; what you got? Address R, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — DENTISTRY, WICKER furniture, White Angora kitten, old violin, sawing machine, for clothing; small portable bungalow, rugs or what you have? Address M, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL FINE LOTS in beautiful section of southwest. Want modern bungalow. Will assume some. Call 830 GRANT BLDG. 6503; Main 2681.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $500 EQUITY IN Hollywood lot, balance straight mortgage for small amount, want fine team, launch, diamond, piano, auto or what have you? Address R, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—CASH AND equity in new 5-room house. Want team of horses, runabout, butcher fixtures. What have you? PHONE 24052.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE INdustrial stock for printing, established and growing. Address K, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — PATENT FORMULA for a good money maker. Work for yourself. Can show what being done here. Want cheap lot, horse and wagon or chickens. Address RR., box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A SMALL rooming house for lot south of Figueroa, value $1000, or will trade for anything same value. MARLOW & VAN WAGENEN 602 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE DEERING MOWER, one 10-foot rake, used 2 seasons. Will exchange for milk cow or sound work horse. SHACKELFORD, corner of Loreno and Alcota street. Take Stephenson ave. car.

WILL TRADE, BUICK TOURING CAR, AI condition for diamonds, might take good horse up to $200, machine well worth $400 cash. I. M. PURDY, 751 West Sixth st. F1770.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000 — TWO CLEAR, level lots, close shops San Bernardino; for business or real estate near Los Angeles. Might pay small difference. CALKINS, 463 Ulysses, East 2571.

FOR EXCHANGE—I 2-4 ACRES, ELSINORE, level land, clear; will exchange for lot, Glendale; furniture, auto, most any thing. Room 609 BROADWAY - CENTRAL. F1476. Main 8510.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE GRAND UPRIGHT and talking machine, 30 records for equity in house, lot. BOYLE 1759. 2331 SHERIDAN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—EXCELLENT U. S. Patent and machine to make same. Enormous profits. Universal field and demand. Big seller. Reasonable. Address L, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE ERIC SCHOOL OF music, 720 S. Hill, needs sign work, carpentering and painting, also boy to sweep walk mornings. F6754. BROADWAY 2956.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW HIGH-GRADE touring car, fully equipped, 40 H.P., will trade for 5 or 6-room bungalow or city lots. BRODE, 517 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK, GOOD EUCALYPtus company, for automobile or property tributary Los Angeles. Address TT, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A HANDSOME LONG fur coat, 34 bust, for good suit, size 34 or 36. Address X, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FANCY POULTRY OR eggs for hatching for Planet Jr. 2-horse shed cultivator in good condition. J. W. WHITNEY, Upland, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—SET OF BEST GRADE new carpenter tools for watch, violin or what have you? Bring trade with you. Call Sunday, 821 GALLARDO ST., Brooklyn car.

FOR EXCHANGE — RESIDENCE, CLEAR, for diamonds; must be modern, and hardwood floors, in nice locality. Address J, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPANISH AND PIANO lessons for chickens or what have you? Address R, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — STEAM LAUNDRY clearing $125 weekly, for clear acreage or city lots. Address D, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY LOTS, GOOD AUtomobile and some cash for grocery, restaurant, rooming house or store business. Phone OWNER 61707.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO EXchange oil stock for clear lot up to $700; might assume. Address R, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED WHEEL IN exchange for ride, phonograph or kodak. A2064. Apartment 19, 247 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE—TIN TYPE MACHINE, push cart, knitting machine, old buggy bed springs, Metroscope, camera, tools, etc. Address M, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS EUCALYPtus plants, 150,000; land or what have you? J. B. ELLIS & SON, box 22, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENSMORE TYPEWRITer, good condition; want good camera outfit. 447 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS CARDS, $1 per 1000; other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, printer, 11400, 135½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD SEAL-skin cap and gloves, worth $65. What have you? Phone West 2588. 1132 OXFORD AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO HAVE fence built on lot in exchange for nearly new sewing machine. GLENDALE 403.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT POULTRY FOR oil paintings; prefer R. I. Reds or Buff Orpingtons. 6409 ELGIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—FINE OLD violin; want furniture, chickens, or what have you? Call up A4622 for further information.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWAP — ONE 24-H.P. Winton automobile for a team of horses and wagon. Address 900 JUDSON ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 TO $10,000 FIRST-class stock for improved or unimproved property. Address L, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT WORTH $250 for Victrola or Amberola talking machine. Address L, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHO WILL TRADE printing for a sewing machine? Call at 714 S. Broadway, and see us about it. WHITE SEWING MACHINE AGENCY.

FOR EXCHANGE — PAINTING, FIRST-class, AI, in exchange for anything, horses, buggies, chickens, cows or cash. Address 6164 Alidon. Phone 28078.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT IN HOLLYwood, will take piano or horse and rig as first payment. Address L, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN $800 DALLAS, TEX., residence and cash for small fruit farm, prefer orange grove. W. L. SALVAGE, Beaumont.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOW PRICED LOT clear 5 cents car fare. Want work team and wagon. Address J, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GILT EDGE OIL stock producing company, for roll-top desk. Address L, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENTISTRY FOR GOOD incubator. Address H, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FEERLESS PIANO player with motor and slot attachments; a beaut, for what? Call MAIN 5747.

FOR EXCHANGE — ASSAYER'S PULP AND button balances, new. What have you? 4th STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENTISTRY FOR FURniture. BOX 28, Station H.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 4-PLATE WOOD stove for gas stove. 819 N. BONNIE BRAE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE. NEARLY NEW, $25, Cleveland, very cheap; mud guards, Hercules brake, cushion frame, etc. Call now, 457 W. 8TH PLACE.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN, ROADster with rumble seat, AI condition, well equipped; will demonstrate and guarantee; cheap for cash. 52846. 2223 W. EIGHTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — AI LOT, EAST front, toward Hollywood, for good 4 or 5-seated 1910 or 1911 automobile, Cadillac or Chalmers preferred. No agents. PHONE A1393.

FOR SALE—FIAT 5-PASSENGER TOURing car, 35-H.P., French rating; great bargain. Call and see car at 727 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-CYL., 30-H.P., 7-PASsenger Thomas flyer, model D-4, in AI condition; just the car for rent or desert work. 842 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—ONE 50H.P., 7-PASSENGER touring car, fully equipped; original cost $6500; in fine condition; good for family or rent service. $1500. 842 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER LIMOUSENE, in fine condition; 6-passenger. The car for fast work. Biggest buy in the city. 842 SOUTH OLIVE.

FOR SALE—PACKARD "30," 7-PASSENger car; has been completely overhauled by Packard people and in excellent condition. See car at 727 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS 1910 "30" TOURing car, in fine condition; newly painted; great bargain. Call and see car at 727 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS "40" 1910 PONY tonneau, fully equipped; fine bargain; car in first-class condition and newly painted; been used only few months. See car at 727 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—HUDSON 1910 TOURING CAR, fully equipped and in excellent condition; owner buying new car. Call and see car at 727 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

WHITE STEAMER FOR SALE. THIS CAR will stand investigation. Don't fail to look this up. 423 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL estate, 7-passenger Royal tourist, everything in first-class condition, extra tires, tubes and top. Apply 136 ROSELAWN DRIVE.

WANTED—1910 RUNABOUT OR TOURING car; would exchange 1000 shares of Orange county coal stock, 5 acres of Kramer-Bartlow oil land and one patent dump wagon. Coal mine is producing and stock bids fair alone to equal value of a car. The oil land is in the most promising district of Southern California. The wagon cost $150 new, bed practically new and wagon in good condition. This is a bonafide proposition and nothing but a first-class car considered. Call MAIN 6509 or F3425, between 2 and 6, Monday p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY LOT IN BEAUTIFUL Melrose district and pay cash difference for small car or roadster preferred. MAIN 6725.

FOR EXCHANGE—'08 AUBURN 4-PASSENger in A-1 condition with top, for good lot. For particulars, PHONE 24022.

FOR SALE—THE BEST RUNABOUT IN town, can be had run for less than half the cost of a horse and buggy. $180. 772 SAN JULIAN.

WANTED TO BUY SMALL RUNABOUT, Maxwell or Ford; no junk; one hundred cash, balance monthly. Address R, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COLUMBUS ELECTRIC VICtoria, in fine condition; upholstering good as new. Call and see carat 727 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—1910 CHALMERS "30," PONY tonneau, fully equipped and in excellent condition; owner buying larger car. Call and see car at 727 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—BAKER ELECTRIC ROADster, 4-passenger, shaft drive, excellent condition. Cost $3500; want offer. Inquire 429 WEST 33RD ST. Tel. South 6372.

WANTED—FOR $500 EQUITY IN A FINE 50x150 ft. lot in N.W., Los Angeles, good second-hand automobile. D. CANNE, corner Western and Santa Monica Blvd. 59153.

WANTED—4-CYLINDER AUTOMOBILE AS part payment on lot on Harvard blvd. See MR. GLASSCOCK, 356 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—BABCOCK ELECTRIC, NEEDS slight repair; has new tires, wind shield and all equipments. See car at 1006 W. NINTH ST. Phone 56189.

FOR SALE—PIERCE ARROW, '07 MODEL, 7-pass., 45-H.P., fully equipped, cheap for cash. 1534 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—34-H.P. TOURING CAR, NEW condition, guaranteed, will give terms. W. K. COWAN, 1140 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE — CADILLAC, 5-PASSENGER auto in good condition, will demonstrate anywhere; going East. Call 37TH AND CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE PASSENGER FORD automobile. Want good young team mares, wagon, harness, write. Address O, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO DOLLARS PER WEEK TO ANY AUTOmobile repair shop, boss or foreman, to learn repairing, by young man with some experience. TELEPHONE F3186.

FOR HIRE — 5-PASS. OLDSMOBILE, $2.50 per hour. Call F2752; BROADWAY 2752, day or night. Res. 24421.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW 5-PASSENGER car, 30-H.P., in fine trim; look this up; want lot or acreage. 423 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT IN HOLLYWOOD for small car. Buick 30 preferred. 423 S. FLOWER.

TRADE MY EQUITY, 30 ACRES TULARE land for auto. SLATER, R. F. D. No 1, Box 139 A.

WANTED—SMALL AUTOMOBILE IN EXchange as part payment on modern five-room cottage. 115 WEST 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—E.M.F. "30," CHEAP FOR CASH, or will exchange for good clear lot in southwest. Address O, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE AND CASH FOR $2500 equity in $3500 bungalow.
DALY LAND CO.

WANTED— FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE body builder. EARL AUTO WORKS, 1239 S. Main.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE, SOLAR generator; have no use for it. Phone South 6156. 706 W. 49TH PLACE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

PIPHER & AUSTIN—
The Pioneer Automobile Brokers.
Main 6531.
F5388.

NOS. 713-715-717 S. SPRING ST.

Positively the oldest established and largest concern handling second-hand cars exclusively on the Pacific Coast.

Notice: All parties having cars for sale will do better by sending them direct to us, as we have more ready cash buyers than we can supply with machines in good repair.

AND AS WE HAVE DEMONSTRATED OUR ABILITY in the past by LEADING, AND SELL WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, late model RUNABOUTS and LIGHT FIVE-PASSENGER CARS; WILL PAY SPOT CASH or place in our salerooms and sell on commission.

NOTICE! BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN.

All our cars at CLEAN-UP PRICES. Don't miss this opportunity! After March 1 we will be located at 1201 and 1203 S. MAIN ST., corner 12th, with a complete line of second-hand automobiles.

CARS GOING FAST.
MONDAY LAST DAY OF CLEAN-UP SALE before we move. Take advantage of the great bargains.

$750—Monday, 1910 E M.F., equipped; excellent shape.

$550—Monday, 1910 Model T Ford, light touring; equipped.

1910 OVERLAND, good as new, only run 100 miles, light 5-passenger; must sell this week; best offer.

1910 Durocar, fully equipped; run 2000 miles, just like new; sacrifice for quick sale.

$900—E.M.F., 1910 model, just like new, fully equipped, including two extra casings and covers—many other extras.

1910 OHIO, 5-passenger, fully equipped.

1910 AUBURN, "40" touring.

$1000—NEW 7-PASSENGER CALIFORNIA, [illegible]

$400 this week, fine 4-cylinder 5-passenger Queen, fully equipped, just thoroughly overhauled and newly painted.

MAXWELL "30," 4-cylinder, with rumble seats.

American traveler, 4-passenger, 40-inch wheels, all equipped.

Late model Royal Tourist, 7-passenger, fully equipped, including seat covers, will sacrifice for cash or will consider good city property.

$375—REO roadster, 24-h.p., with rumble seats, top, glass front, etc.; almost new.

$600—OLDSMOBILE, 5-passenger, fine family car, completely equipped.

Buick White Streak, surrey seat.

$300—Monday, a fine Reo roadster, rumble seat, extra tire, A1 condition.

$450—1909 light 5-passenger car; looks and runs like new; equipped.

$300—Cadillac delivery, new tires, etc., a rare bargain.

$350 Cadillac runabout, extra fine condition, almost new tires.

$275—Monday, fine 5-passenger light touring car, top, etc.; and many others.

Largest assortment to select from on the Pacific Coast.

All open to the most rigid examination.

Light delivery auto, and others.

CONSULT US FOR REAL BARGAINS.
Remember, we have new cars of different makes and models coming in almost daily; don't forget the place and number.
We can suit your wants.

PIPHER & AUSTIN.
The Pioneer Automobile Brokers.
715-717 S. Spring st.
F5388. Main 6531.

$1000 CASH BUYS 1910 CHALMERS 30 H.P., demi-tonneau, 4-passenger "Bluebird;" bought last May; completely equipped; complete new set of Pisk tires, shoes and tubes, just bought three weeks ago; run only 150 miles; two rear shoes, with Bailey tread; all new and in perfect condition; equipment includes 1 folding pantasole top, with envelope and full set of side curtains; 1 fine improved folding brass wind shield, 1 trunk rack, 1 Jones speedometer, 1 5-day clock, 1 new rug for tonneau, 1 new rubber mat for front, 1 set brass double tire irons, 2 fine steel tool boxes; 1 horn and 1 electric Klaxon horn, 2 new tire covers, 1 prestolite gas tank, 2 large gas. headlights, 2 side oil lamps, 1 new rear oil lamp, double ignition system, 1 fine Bosch magneto, 1 Exide storage battery, 2 new dry cells, 1 extra Goodrich tire in good condition and 9 good inner tubes; 1 pair Weed chains, 1 tire pump, 2 jacks, complete set of tools in case; car in perfect running order and fine appearance; cost equipped nearly $2500; insurance $2000, in two good companies, paid for nearly one year; MUST go East, $1000 takes it. Buy quickly. Telephone or write J. ZWEIGHAFT, the Angelus Hotel, room 727, or White Garage, Eighth and Olive sts., Los Angeles, for demonstration.

PRICE TALKS—

How will you have them? Owner's prices, at cost, dealer's prices, factory prices, or at give away prices?

We have them any old way you want them; all makes, all styles, from $175 up to $2500. We have several customers who just have to have money and you can buy their cars at YOUR OWN PRICE.

This is the time when everybody is trying to sell, so it is the time for you to buy. Don't wait until the rain is over and everybody wants to buy.

LOOK HERE.

2-cyl. runabout	$175.00
4-cyl. runabout	$350.00
2-cyl. touring car	$300.00
4-cyl touring car	$450.00

These all have some extra equipment, some of them have top and glass fronts. See if you can beat them anywhere.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION.
1118 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
1910 NATIONAL,
5-passenger, has just been overhauled and painted.
Original price $2700.
Our price $1500.
PACIFIC AUTOMOBILE CO.,
1150-56 South Main st.
F5933. Broadway 1512.

FOR SALE—1910 MITCHELL, CONVERTIBLE body, 5-passenger, or roadster, in good condition; with full equipment, top, glass front, Warner speedometer, trunk, gas lights, etc., cheap for cash or clear real estate. Call 946 S. BROADWAY, F5159, Sunday 10 to 12; week days, 9 to 4.

FOR SALE—AS I AM CALLED EAST AT once I will sacrifice my private 5-passenger touring car. The car has been run less than 5000 miles and is fully equipped with the best of everything and is just the same as new. Total cost about $2000, but I will sell for $875 as I must sell before Tuesday evening. I will give you a thorough trial. If you are looking for a new car at a second-hand price don't miss this opportunity. Call Sunday, 116 South Los Robles ave., Pasadena, 1 block from Hotel Maryland. PHONE Pasadena, MAIN 2804.

FOR SALE—WAVERLY ELECTRIC CAR IN first-class condition, with new batteries, $700. PHONE F5219 or 72560.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER CLEVELAND automobile, machinery in fine condition and good looker, $700 if taken this week. PHONE F5219 or 72560.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—FOR ANYTHING, by private party, good touring car, $300; this is a bargain; don't fail to see this one. 1401 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FIVE-PASSENGER WHITE Steamer with top, glass front, will guarantee this car in best of shape and will go most new; cheap for cash or clear lot. Call Sunday or Monday. 1211 GIRARD ST.

FOR SALE—1-CYLINDER RUNABOUT IN A-1 condition; but don't take my word; come and see for yourself. Tires good as new; top and storage battery go with it at $175. 1390 S. Main st. PETERSON.

WANTED—AT ONCE, SECOND-HAND CAR, 30-H.P., 4-cylinder, bargain for cash, owners only. Address 1210 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—CASH OR TERMS, 4-CYLINDER 30-H.P. touring car, fully equipped with top, etc.; in first-class condition; $950 cash or terms to suit. Address room 228, SANTA RITA HOTEL.

LITTLE THOMAS TOURABOUT, NECESsary and extra equipment, guaranteed first-class condition; others asking $1000; we will take considerable less. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING-HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 1118 S. Main st.

I HAVE TWO REOS, A 2-CYLINDER AND A single cylinder; will sell either; They are the best cars I can find, but I do not need two; fully equipped and in the best of condition. Call Sunday, 3714 McCLINTOCK AVE.

1911 MERCER ROADSTER, TORPEDO BODY, side doors, beautiful top, glass front, tire irons, extra large gasoline capacity, absolutely a new car; will sacrifice agent's commission for immediate sale. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 1118 S. Main st.

CHALMERS ROADSTER, 30-H.P., 4-PASSENger; new Earl top, glass front, Prestolite tank, electric lights, two extra tires, extra luggage box; this car is practically new; our customer wishes to realize immediate cash; this is a beauty and a real snap. Can be seen at 1118 S. MAIN ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

DO YOU WANT AN AUTOMOBILE?
IF SO HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!
6 NEW OR SLIGHTLY USED CARS AT A BIG SACRIFICE FOR CASH, CLEAR REAL ESTATE OR ON

INSTALLMENTS.

As I have taken the Pacific Coast agency for Nuvida Water which will take up all of my time I will exchange or sell cheap for cash, all or any one of these machines and give my personal guarantee they are as represented or will take part cash and monthly payments.

I MUST SELL AT ONCE.
STUDY THIS LIST CAREFULLY.

One absolutely new 45-H. P., 5-passenger, fore-door, fully equipped. Catalogue price $3700.

One absolutely new 20-H. P. runabout, fully equipped. Catalogue price $950.

One 60-H. P., 7-passenger Stearns, fully equipped, guaranteed in first-class condition. Cost over $6000.

One 1910 Oakland, 40-H. P., fore-door, nicely equipped. Cost $3000.

One 1908 Stoddard-Dayton, 35-H. P., top, glass front. Cost $3650.

One 14-passenger sight seeing car. Catalogue price $9650.

Any old offer of spot cash will be considered as I must get these cars off my hands.

JAS. F. MORLEY. Ask for MR. EVANS.
1219 S. Olive. Main 6531. F4288.
Open Sunday until Noon.

SALE—EXTRAORDINARY—
Never in the history of the auto business have cars been offered at so low a price as we have cars been offered at so low a price as we quote today; we intend closing out the following traded-in cars at once for cash, and here goes:

Auburn, 5-pass., fully equipped	$325
(3) Ford runabouts, at	$275, $300
Reo, 5 pass., full equipment	$250
Northern, 7 pass., no equipment	$325
Jackson roadster and rumble	$300
(2) Maxwell Runabouts,	$200, $250

We have many other bargains, rented from time to time, or owners, on account bad weather, and are positive sacrifices at our marked prices; remember we only charge $25 brokerage for selling any car in stock, and help you finance the proper down to lowest point; our stock is complete, you can't help being suited here.

BROADWAY AUTO EXCHANGE.
N.E. corner Main and 12th sts.

OWNERS BROKE and must have the money; following cars left with us are ordered sold to highest bidder.

PEERLESS 5-pass., a dandy, $900. PEERLESS, 6-pass., 1910, $1750. KISSEL KAR, 5-pass., fully equipped, $550. THOMAS-DETROIT, 5-pass., fully equipped, $550. OLDS, 5-pass, full equipment, $500. Did you ever see such prices? No. Well some of these owners will take less. Call, see the cars; take a demonstration and make your offer. No bargains like our bargains; we have no competitors when it comes to low prices.

BROADWAY AUTO EXCHANGE.
N.E. cor. Main and 12th sts.

REMOVAL SALE—

Our lease has expired and we are forced to move and in order to reduce our stock of new and second-hand automobiles we will sell a few cars at less than half what they are worth, or what you can buy the same for elsewhere.

Fully equipped Touring Cars.	Worth.	Sell.
Alco 1910, Bargain	$2700	$1900
Peerless	1000	465
White Steamer	1500	515
4-Cylinder	1100	515
Tourist, nearly new	1100	575
One Silent Northern	800	315
One 2-Cylinder	700	300
One 4-Cylinder	1000	375
One Pope Roadster	1000	375
One 6-Cylinder	2000	700
Pierce-Arrow Runabout	750	250

All of these cars are in A-1 condition and if you are looking for a car for little money, it will pay you to investigate these.
Open Sundays.
1122-24 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
THE LARGEST FIRE-PROOF, BEST SID, AND ONE OF THE MOST FAVORABLY LOCATED GARAGES IN THE CITY, ROOM FOR 250 CARS. MACHINE SHOP IN CONNECTION. VALUABLE LEASE.

THIS IS AN A-1 OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED, AND ARE ABLE TO APPRECIATE AN UNUSUALLY GOOD PROPOSITION. ADDRESS R, BOX 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT TUBE FIRE EXtinguishers, $3 each, for a second-hand 30x4 auto tire. Address R, box 114 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER, 4-CYLINDER Stevens Duryea, equipped, very cheap. Week's trial. PASADENA AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN SEattle for automobile or equity in house and lot, vacant lot. See owner, CAMPBELL, 229 W. 7th. A1673.

FOR SALE—NEW AUTOMOBILE, 4-CYLINder, 5-passenger, fully equipped, fully guaranteed. On account of sickness will sacrifice. Call and make offer. 510 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—AMERICAN ROADSTER, A bargain for cash, or will consider clear real estate. CHA... 516 Grant Bldg. 6503.

FOR SALE—A CLASSY 1911 TORPEDO body Roadster. Must sell at once. APARTMENT 3, Hinman Hotel.

FOR SALE—STODDARD-DAYTON 45-H.P., 4-passenger Roadster, $1000. This is the best buy in the city. See this car at NASH & FENNIMORE, 10th & Olive.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT GOOD value for your auto I have a few shares of gilt-edge stock of real value on which a good dividend is about to be declared, which will exchange for good machine. Address E, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUICK TRUCK, 2-CYLINDER, 22-H.P., capacity 1500 lbs. Call for demonstration at 1017 S. OLIVE ST.

GOING NORTH TOMORROW. FOR QUICK sale, 4-passenger Knox Roadster, cost $3250, for $1200. Four-cylinder, top, seat, covers, tires, extra turtle back, sundries; complete. GARAGE.

FOR SALE—BRUSH CAR, USING IT ALL the time, $225. Will teach buyer to operate. Address A, box 210, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL TRADE EQUITY IN 5-ROOM HOUSE and lot on Chicago st., Boyle Heights, four blocks north of 1st street, for good 4-cylinder late model auto, incumbrance $1800. Payments $16 per month; rents for $18. 213 E. 37TH STREET.

IN SETTLING ESTATE OF THE LATE Z. A. Rowbeck, well known here, we have an almost new 6-cylinder 5-passenger auto, fully equipped, cost $4500; will take very low price to wind matters up. Address O, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL GIVE CHOICE OF THREE LOTS near Bimini Baths, Wilshire district, for automobile of good make. Address H, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE, 5-PASsenger car, about $300 cash. No junk and no agents. Address H, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

REO 30 IN PERFECT RUNNING ORDER, almost new, fully equipped, new tires, $325 cash. Inquire 849 S. GRAND AVE.

FOUR-CYLINDER 24-H.P. 5-PASSENGER Moline touring car, glass front and top. C. A. SWEET, 223 E. 31st st. Tel. A6822.

FOR SALE—A CASH BARGAIN, $400; 4-CYLinder 4-passenger auto, must sell. Call the HALE, APARTMENT ONE, 114 W. 10th st.

TOURIST RETURNING TO NEW YORK next week will sell new 1911 model T Ford, cash only. Morning and evening. 58602.

PACIFIC WELDING CO., MOVED TO 117 W. 17th st. We weld broken machinery and all parts of automobiles.

TO LET—5-PASSENGER RAMBLER, 40 H.P. First hour $2, second $1.50. Phone HOME 71652; WEST 2462.

WANTED—GOOD LITTLE AUTOMOBILE, send particulars to, Box 612 VENICE. I will call.

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY IN FINE WEST city lot, for automobile. PHONE BROADWAY 2536.

WILL TRADE LOT IN MT. WASHINGTON for a good runabout, late model. 315 MERCANTILE PLACE, J. R. Blaine & Son.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—
SPECULATORS AND WISE BUYERS, WAKE UP. YOU ARE LOSING OPPORTUNITIES EVERY DAY OF CLEANING UP FROM $300 TO $500 ON EVERY ONE OF THESE CARS WE ARE SELLING. WE ARE NOT SELLING THEM, WE ARE ALMOST GIVING THEM AWAY, AND IT IS FUNNY, BUT TRUE, THAT IT IS NOT THE WISE SPECULATORS AND BUYERS, BUT JUST ORDINARY, EVERY-DAY PEOPLE WHO ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THESE BARGAINS. THEY ARE GOING AT THE RATE OF ONE A DAY.

1911 LOZIER BRIARCLIFFE, 6 cylinder, perfect condition, just painted; was only slightly used in demonstrating.
1909 THOMAS 4-40-H.P., fully equipped.
1910 7-passenger Lozier, fully equipped touring car.
1908 National 5-passenger touring.
1908 Pearless 7-passenger, fully equipped.
1909 7-passenger fully equipped Lozier touring car.
1910 Lexington, 7-passenger, fully equipped.
1909 Mitchell, pony tonneau, fully equipped.
1909 Franklin, 4-passenger, 18-H.P., with removable tonneau and torpedo deck.
A sturdy little 30-H.P. motor truck of 1400-lb. capacity.
American Mors chassis at your own price.
A little Elcrah delivery car, just overhauled.
We are going to give a beautiful electric away to the man or woman who buys the fifth car from us this week.

NASH & FENNIMORE,
Broadway 1754. F4762. 1000 S. Olive st.

BARGAINS.

Something in this list must please you. Read carefully.

5-passenger, 4-cylinder Kissel Kar at $325 And it is and looks.

5-passenger, 4-cylinder Stevens-Duryea, refinished and guaranteed. This is good as new and latest model $1750

5-passenger, 6-cylinder Stevens-Duryea, in first-class condition, all new

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

WANTED—TO TRADE MY INCOME PROPERTY in Holleville (suburb of El Centro,) Imperial Valley, 4-room house, lot 60x140, close to Alma Hotel, value $1700, for a 1920 or 1921, 5 passenger auto. For interview write. Address N, box 962, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A GOOD AUTOMOBILE truck in first-class condition. Contract with position. Paying $50 per week guaranteed. Price $1250. Call Sunday morning or any time Monday. 623 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—HUDSON ROADSTER IN PERfect order; good as new; leaving for East; will sacrifice for $900. 131 EAST 37TH ST. 82767.

FOR SALE — DETROIT "6" FULLY equipped run less than 3000 miles, looks like new, $1600 cash takes it. F2767. Bdwy. 2473. 131 East 36th.

FOR EXCHANGE—1910 CHALMERS "30" all equipped, run less than 3000 miles; want good clear lot. S. W. F2767. Bdwy. 2473.

FOR SALE—1920 CHALMERS "30" FULLY equipped, looks and runs like new car; this is a snap at $1450. F2767. Bdwy. 2473.

FOR SALE—1916, FULLY EQUIPPED, FIVE passenger car, looks as good as new, guaranteed to be in perfect shape. Cost $4100, and $1700 cash buys it. 121 EAST 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT AL most new, have no use for it a bargain. 1429 TOMKINSON ST., near Pico.

FOR SALE—FOR GOOD AUTO, LOT IN city, curb, sidewalk, and street work done. Address M, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO REPAIR WORKS FOR ADvanced students, under guidance of instructors; every job guaranteed; 10c per hour or will give contract price. UNITED TRADES SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 234 Aliso st. Main 6862.

WANTED—I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR small cars, see me at once. F2767. Bdwy. 2473.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO, HIGH GRADE new touring car, never run for brick, cement and carpenter work on new garage; built as planned or would trade house and lot or clear land. Address N, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

SWAP! HIGH GRADE AUTO, FOUR SEATS, "Toy Tonneau," perfect condition, cost $2250. My price $1250 will swap for clear lot worth the money. Address N, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE BABY REO IN GOOD REpair, with folding seat in good repair; will sell cheap. Phone BOYLE, 189. Call up Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR 5 OR 7-PASSENGER automobile; good lot or lots in west part of the city, restriction. Address M, box 178 TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 5-PASSENGER AUTO; MUST BE good as new, in exchange for clear 5-acre apple tract in one of the best districts in Washington, near Spokane. Phone owner, F6624.

AUTOMOBILE TOUR ACROSS THE CONTInent, leaves Los Angeles May 1; guides and supplies as far as Denver; drive your car East; great trip. Address L. L. WHITMAN, Pasadena, Cal.

MY CLASSY LITTLE ROADSTER, 1917, also a Babcock electric chop for cash, or will trade for clear 5-20 lot. 1127 W. 47th Place, or Phone 59219.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST LIMOUSENE in Los Angeles city, fully equipped with all modern conveniences; cost its owner $7750; will sell at a great sacrifice. 542 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — $1250 BUYS BETTER THAN new "Chalmers 6-30," equipped with electric lights, top, magneto; owner returns East Thursday. C. M. THOMPSON, the Lankershim.

$250 SPOT CASH ONLY BUYS FINE 5-PASsenger Jackson; has new top, side curtains, 5 lamps, generator, etc. Call today and Monday only, 705 S. SPRING ST.

$450 BUYS GOOD AS NEW 30-H.P., 4-CYLINder automobile, cost $2000. Don't miss this bargain. Call today and Monday only, 705 S. SPRING ST.

WANT TO PURCHASE 4 OR 6-CYLINDER automobile, in exchange for my lot in Wilshire district; auto must be fairly priced. Address R, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

SACRIFICE $675; WORTH $950; STYLISH 4-passenger Stoddard-Dayton roadster; cost $3000; has Bosch magneto, etc. Call today or Monday only, 705 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—1916 CHALMERS "30" TOURING car; fully equipped, 35 perfect condition; price $1450, for demonstration; apply to GEO. B. ISHAM, 1137 4th st., Santa Monica.

TWO-CYLINDER MAXWELL RUNABOUT in excellent condition; newly painted, for quick sale, $250. SIEGMUND MOTOR CAR CO., 1221 S. Main.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; ONE 5-PASSENger touring car in first-class order; price $400; Owner 1248 E. ADAMS ST. Phones, South 2753, Home 23772.

FOR EXCHANGE—PATENT ON GAS SAVing devices; will exchange for automobile worth at least $1000. C. A. GARNER, Hotel Sherman, room 472.

FOR SALE — HAVE 5-PASSENGER AUTO, fully equipped, will hire to private parties or real estate men, reasonable, with service. Know the roads well. 21 STATION H.

MAXWELL IN PINK OF CONDITION; JUST painted. 961 S. MAIN.

A4190.

FOR HIRE — FULLY EQUIPPED CADILlac "Thirty," first hour, $3; additional time, $1.50 per hour. Special rates to all-day parties. Phone HOME 77147.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-PASSENGER AUTOMObile, fully equipped; will demonstrate any time; price $450. ANGELUS GARAGE, 110 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—1919 DURO, 4-CYLINDER, 5-passenger, 35-H.P., fully equipped; this car in first-class shape, been used 2 months. 633 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—FORD AUTOMOBILE, 5 PASsenger, 1921 model, run 1000 miles. A bargain for quick sale. L. PZAKE, owner, phone 56052, Monday.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE, I OWN considerable property; will give your choice for good machine. Address H, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL SELL MY 1920 TOY TONNEAU Mercer, fully equipped; guaranteed in first class condition; cheap for cash. See car at 1610 SOUTH MAIN ST.

WANTED—A GOOD CHEAP RUNABOUT that can be fitted with a box for tools and material. Give lowest cash price. SECTION-AL HEATING CO., 627 W. Washington.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD city lot, as equities considered, 45-h.p. Pierce with both touring and demi-limousine tops like new. S. OLIVE ST.

AUTO TIRE BARGAINS—1921 STOCK. 29x5 $10.75; 30x3½, $9.25; 32x3½, $11.75. Hurry your orders. VANDERPOOL'S, 1329 South Main. Phone Broadway 1255.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, MUST SELL by March 1st, '07 and '08 Thomas car, fully equipped, good condition, ready to deliver. 543 S. SPRING ST. See Kintz.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW BUNGALOW, close in; will accept good automobile as part payment. Address J, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WHO IS THE LUCKY MAN? MOTORCYcle in first-class condition, can be taken it. Apply 650 EAST 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT BUGGIES AT cost, large assortment. CAPITO-BLYTHE CO., 124 S. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE PROVEN PLANT, 20-H. P. model M, less condenser and final task, $300. F. A. GRAY, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER TOURing car, '05 Cadillac, just overhauled, speedometer, top, glass front, etc., will exchange for lot in S. W., would assume. Call 510 EL CENTRO ST., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE — STODDARD-DAYTON 7-PASsenger auto, must sell at once. 564 W. 37TH ST. Don't come Sunday. Phone 29062.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD LOT, $500 AND first-class Cadillac touring car; this will bear investigation. PHONE 56147, mornings.

WILL EXCHANGE—STOCK IN L. A. MFG. factory for automobile, 35 horse power preferred. Address M, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR HIRE — 5-PASSENGER MITCHELL touring car. Careful driver, $2 hour. SOUTH 6156. 51329.

FOR SALE — 4-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER automobile, fully equipped, $450. 110 EAST 3RD ST.

HAVE GOOD OIL STOCK AND $600 CASH; want a 4-passenger automobile. F2945; MAIN 5016.

FOR SALE—ONE DETROIT ELECTRIC. In fine condition; looks like new; very speedy; a bargain this week. 942 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 4-PASSENGER ELECtric coupe, good as new, only run 25 miles. 640 GRAND AVE.

588 BAY ST., MAIN 6234. ONE 5-PASSENger 60-horsepower automobile, as good as new, will trade for stock or clear lot.

BRAND NEW 40-H.P. TOURING CAR IN very best of condition, cost $3000, my price $875; 901 S. MAIN. A4190.

GARFORD, 40-H.P.; 7 PAS., 2200 MILES, IN very best of conditions, cost $4250 with equipments, 7 months ago; my price $1650. 961 S. MAIN. A4190.

CHALMERS 40, LIKE NEW AND PERFECT in every way, a classy car for any one wanting a good car. 961 S. MAIN. A4190.

POPE-HARTFORD, 5-PAS. TOURING CAR, equipped at your own price. 1078 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—THOMAS FLYER IN GOOD CONdition, two extra tires, $450. W. J. KELLY, 129 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE FOR HIRE. FIRST HOUR, $2.50; $2 thereafter. Room 211, 207 S. BROADWAY. A2962 Main 2942. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER FRANKLIN MAchine, will sell cheap for cash. Address P. O. box 5, Sierra Madre, Cal.

WANTED—4-CYLINDER ROADSTER, 2-PASsenger, $300 cash will buy; no junk, no agents. Address box 11, SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—$165. A 24-HORSE POWER delivery auto, with detachable tonneau. Call HOME A4110.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND BICYcle. Call HOME PHONE 28212.

DURO, 2, 3 OR 4-PAS.; FULLY EQUIPPED and best of condition. 863 S. MAIN. A4190.

CADILLAC 30, TOY TONNEAU, FULLY equipped. $650. 961 S. MAIN. A4190.

OVERLAND, LIKE NEW AND A CAR that will please any one and the price is right. A4190. 963 S. MAIN ST.

BRUSH, A DANDY LITTLE CAR IN GUARanteed condition, $325, top and searchlight. 961 S. MAIN. 4190.

DETROIT 20, A GOOD CAR FOR HARD work, fully equipped, $300. 963 S. MAIN. A4190

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE DELIVERY wagon, $600. 119 EAST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE — OLDSMOBILE IN RUNNING order, $85. Apply 514 EASTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—1910 BUICK EQUIPPED, MAKE cash offer. Call MAIN 5026.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—50-H.P. ROADster. Inquire of OWNER, 125 West 49th st.

Bicycles.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BAR BICYCLES9 with coaster, $25 and up. Some second-hand single and double-bar, like new $15 and $20; tires, sundries, repairing, renting. BRYANT, 645 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—MAKE ME AN OFFER ON MY 1910 Racycle; will sacrifice this fine wheel for quick cash. L. E. BENTON, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER 1910 INDIAN, FULly equipped, $200; act quick. EAST 1528. 2215 N. Broadway.

WANTED—BICYCLE, MUST BE CHEAP for cash; good condition. Phone 58122, 502 N. AVENUE 64.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—A FINE EXCELSIOR MOTORcycle, 1910 battery model, speedometer, one cylinder, 4-H.P., machine complete in every detail; very little used. Phone 21396. For particulars, phone LONG BEACH 16146, or write E. J. F., 720 E. FOURTH ST., Long Beach.

WANTED — TO BUY A MOTORCYCLE. Will give a good Remington standard typewriter No. 6, and $100 in cash. NO JUNK wanted. Address W. H. WELCH, 152 S. Gless street.

WANTED—A TWIN-CYLINDER MOTORcycle. Must be late model and in good condition. Have a 5-passenger automobile to exchange for same. Apply 139 ROSELAWN DRIVE.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, HARLEY DAVidson and Merkel, motor 3½-H.P.; must be sold; is good looking and will take you anywhere. $125. 1200 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—1 1-4-H.P. THOR MOTORCYCLE cheap, 1910 model; used but little. 420 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Phone 72560 or F3219.

FOR SALE—TWIN CYLINDER INDIAN, nearly good as new; bargain, only $125. Address N, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WAGNER MOTORCYCLES; ALSO SOME second-hand; $65, $100 and up. sundries, repairing, renting. Phone F2868. BRYANT, 645 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—TWIN-CYLINDER 1910 MOTORcycle, fully equipped, tandem and prestolite attachments; good as new. 273 S. MAIN ST. Phone A5362.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR MOTORcycle, not under 4-H.P.; must be cheap. Call 2-5 Sunday. 220 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—1919 READING STANDARD MOtorcycle, excellent condition, tandem, etc.; owner leaving town. House Phone 73215. 2621 HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, PRACtically new, has free-engine clutch, sparker, and lamp. $185 cash takes it. Call 624 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE, THOR, 3-H.P., racing machine. Guaranteed in fine shape. Call 116 E. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—REMODELED INDIAN MOtorcycle in good condition, very cheap. 6413 CRESCENT; East 2862.

WANTED—TO BUY A WELL-PRESERVED bicycle in running order. Address 2972 W. 20TH ST. Home phone 73325.

FOR SALE—$100, 1910 LIGHT, IN SPLENDID condition; if in the market for a motorcycle it will pay you to see this. 1120 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — $175 YALE, HAS 6 MONTHS guarantee; almost new, fine condition. 1120 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR, PRACTICALLY AS good as new, $110 cash. 2942 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—2-H.P. MOTORCYCLE IN FINE condition. Call 797 S. OLIVE.

Buggies, Phaetons, Runabouts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD COLumbus surrey, 250; want No. 1 sewing machine. Call 4001 HAMMELL ST. East First street car.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — TOP BUSIness buggy, in perfect condition; will sell reasonable or exchange for a light buggy or runabout. 216 W. 17TH. Phone 52025.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE, HAVE $250 LOT in Glendale; will accept motorcycle as first payment, balance $15 per month. Address M, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LIGHT WAGON SUITABLE for butcher, or light delivery. Price $50. Call at PEASE BROS. FURNITURE CO. STARR ESS. 728 E. 16TH.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FINE HAND-MADE telephone wagon, good condition; also harness; 903. 1902 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—FOUR-TON TRUCK WITH cover, cheap. 1127 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—PRETTY WICKER BUGGY, almost new; first $175; just sold pony. See at 727 WEST WHITE OAK AVE., Monrovia, Sunday, or 222 Laughlin Bldg after.

FOR SALE—SMALL BUGGY, NEARLY NEW, suitable for Shetland pony; also set han ness or would trade for surrey. 1038 WALL STREET.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—TOP, SIDE-SPRING steel tire buggy, $30; good two-seated carriage, $20; also two horses cheap. Want cow or chickens. 120 S. DITMAN. Take car marked East First.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BASKET SEAT phaeton, breast strap harness, whip and hitch weight, good as new. Price $50. Call 216 EAST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE — BICYCLE, PRACTICALLY new, used one month; coaster brake; paid $70. Sell for $35. Call or write 1025 WEST 11TH.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUGGY, RUBBER TIRES in good condition; will cheap or trade for light wagon. 730 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD BABCOCK BUGGY, SIDEspring, and rubber tire, in good order, price $25. 1367 CHANNING ST., corner E. 14th.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW BUGGY, $50. 1434 E. 23D ST., near Hooper ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD SURrey, cheap; alfalfa hay or anything useful. 619 WEST 41ST DRIVE. South 1613.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUGGY, NEW AND OLD single harness, separate, cheap. 635 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—A RUBBER TIRE BUGGY, ALmost new. 1478 W. 22ND ST.

Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE — MOST CONVENIENT LIGHT spring wagon, camp wagon, 2 persons can cook, eat and sleep in it; most comfortable beds ever devised, and out of the way; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $120, at 1251 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—ONE 2-TON WAGON WITH rack, $85; one 2-ton spring wagon, with box, $40; can be seen at our yard on Santa Fe R. R., 2 squares north of First st. viaduct. FULLWEIGHT FUEL CO.

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER LUMBER wagon, almost new and rollers cost $182; sacrifice for $100. BLACKSMITH, 1371 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—MOVING VAN, ALMOST NEW, will sell cheap if taken quickly; GLENDALE STABLES, Glendale, Cal. Sunset 82, Home 653.

FOR SALE—WHOLE LOT FULL OF WAGons, buggies and carts, cheap, at 539 S. FLOWER ST. Special bargain in (cut-under) express.

FOR SALE—BAKERY WAGON, $40; LAUNdry wagon, $75; dye wagon, $67.50; light spring wagon, $30; Concord buggy, $38; surrey, $85, another $22.50; Studebaker 3-ton platform wagon, $150; strong old express wagon, $15; new hand-made butcher wagon, worth $125 for $45, and 50 more bargains. 1417 S. MAIN ST.

GOOD CUT-UNDER EXPRESS WAGON, $25. Single harness, delivery wagon, open buggy and surrey, cheap. Remington typewriter, $15. 1674½ S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CAMP, FARM GEAR, EXPRESS and other wagons, carts, poles and shafts, and harness; all snaps. 726 LOS ANGELES ST.

SECOND-HAND DELIVERY WAGON, about ¾ size. PHONE F2259.

FOR SALE—GOOD STRONG TOP DELIVERY wagon. Will sell cheap. 231 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW EXPRESS wagon and harness. 567 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY OR DYE WAGON, cheap. Address box 39, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—TWO FARM WAGONS; ALSO double harness. 1029 EAST COLORADO, Pasadena.

Harness and Saddles.

FOR SALE—TWO HEAVY SETS OF SINGle harness, $9 and $10 set. Phone WILSHIRE 1228.

FOR SALE—LIGHT DOUBLE HARNESS IN good shape. Price $10. 829 EAST 42ND ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, etc.

FOR SALE—MEDIUM-SIZE HORSE, FREE driver, gentle; also buggy and harness, cheap. 1024 WALL.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND BICYcle. Call HOME PHONE 28212.

DURO, 2, 3 OR 4-PAS.; FULLY EQUIPPED and best of condition. 863 S. MAIN. A4190.

CADILLAC 30, TOY TONNEAU, FULLY equipped. $650. 961 S. MAIN. A4190.

OVERLAND, LIKE NEW AND A CAR that will please any one and the price is right. A4190. 963 S. MAIN ST.

BRUSH, A DANDY LITTLE CAR IN GUARanteed condition, $325, top and searchlight. 961 S. MAIN. 4190.

DETROIT 20, A GOOD CAR FOR HARD work, fully equipped, $300. 963 S. MAIN. A4190

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE DELIVERY wagon, $600. 119 EAST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE — OLDSMOBILE IN RUNNING order, $85. Apply 514 EASTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—1910 BUICK EQUIPPED, MAKE cash offer. Call MAIN 5026.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—50-H.P. ROADster. Inquire of OWNER, 125 West 49th st.

Bicycles.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BAR BICYCLES9 with coaster, $25 and up. Some second-hand single and double-bar, like new $15 and $20; tires, sundries, repairing, renting. BRYANT, 645 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—MAKE ME AN OFFER ON MY 1910 Racycle; will sacrifice this fine wheel for quick cash. L. E. BENTON, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER 1910 INDIAN, FULly equipped, $200; act quick. EAST 1528. 2215 N. Broadway.

WANTED—BICYCLE, MUST BE CHEAP for cash; good condition. Phone 58122, 502 N. AVENUE 64.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—A FINE EXCELSIOR MOTORcycle, 1910 battery model, speedometer, one cylinder, 4-H.P., machine complete in every detail; very little used. Phone 21396. For particulars, phone LONG BEACH 16146, or write E. J. F., 720 E. FOURTH ST., Long Beach.

WANTED — TO BUY A MOTORCYCLE. Will give a good Remington standard typewriter No. 6, and $100 in cash. NO JUNK wanted. Address W. H. WELCH, 152 S. Gless street.

WANTED—A TWIN-CYLINDER MOTORcycle. Must be late model and in good condition. Have a 5-passenger automobile to exchange for same. Apply 139 ROSELAWN DRIVE.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, HARLEY DAVidson and Merkel, motor 3½-H.P.; must be sold; is good looking and will take you anywhere. $125. 1200 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—1 1-4-H.P. THOR MOTORCYCLE cheap, 1910 model; used but little. 420 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Phone 72560 or F3219.

FOR SALE—TWIN CYLINDER INDIAN, nearly good as new; bargain, only $125. Address N, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WAGNER MOTORCYCLES; ALSO SOME second-hand; $65, $100 and up. sundries, repairing, renting. Phone F2868. BRYANT, 645 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—TWIN-CYLINDER 1910 MOTORcycle, fully equipped, tandem and prestolite attachments; good as new. 273 S. MAIN ST. Phone A5362.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR MOTORcycle, not under 4-H.P.; must be cheap. Call 2-5 Sunday. 220 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—1919 READING STANDARD MOtorcycle, excellent condition, tandem, etc.; owner leaving town. House Phone 73215. 2621 HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, PRACtically new, has free-engine clutch, sparker, and lamp. $185 cash takes it. Call 624 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE, THOR, 3-H.P., racing machine. Guaranteed in fine shape. Call 116 E. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—REMODELED INDIAN MOtorcycle in good condition, very cheap. 6413 CRESCENT; East 2862.

WANTED—TO BUY A WELL-PRESERVED bicycle in running order. Address 2972 W. 20TH ST. Home phone 73325.

FOR SALE—$100, 1910 LIGHT, IN SPLENDID condition; if in the market for a motorcycle it will pay you to see this. 1120 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — $175 YALE, HAS 6 MONTHS guarantee; almost new, fine condition. 1120 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR, PRACTICALLY AS good as new, $110 cash. 2942 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—2-H.P. MOTORCYCLE IN FINE condition. Call 797 S. OLIVE.

Buggies, Phaetons, Runabouts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD COLumbus surrey, 250; want No. 1 sewing machine. Call 4001 HAMMELL ST. East First street car.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — TOP BUSIness buggy, in perfect condition; will sell reasonable or exchange for a light buggy or runabout. 216 W. 17TH. Phone 52025.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE, HAVE $250 LOT in Glendale; will accept motorcycle as first payment, balance $15 per month. Address M, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LIGHT WAGON SUITABLE for butcher, or light delivery. Price $50. Call at PEASE BROS. FURNITURE CO. STARR ESS. 728 E. 16TH.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FINE HAND-MADE telephone wagon, good condition; also harness; 903. 1902 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—FOUR-TON TRUCK WITH cover, cheap. 1127 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—PRETTY WICKER BUGGY, almost new; first $175; just sold pony. See at 727 WEST WHITE OAK AVE., Monrovia, Sunday, or 222 Laughlin Bldg after.

FOR SALE—SMALL BUGGY, NEARLY NEW, suitable for Shetland pony; also set han ness or would trade for surrey. 1038 WALL STREET.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—TOP, SIDE-SPRING steel tire buggy, $30; good two-seated carriage, $20; also two horses cheap. Want cow or chickens. 120 S. DITMAN. Take car marked East First.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BASKET SEAT phaeton, breast strap harness, whip and hitch weight, good as new. Price $50. Call 216 EAST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE — BICYCLE, PRACTICALLY new, used one month; coaster brake; paid $70. Sell for $35. Call or write 1025 WEST 11TH.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUGGY, RUBBER TIRES in good condition; will cheap or trade for light wagon. 730 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD BABCOCK BUGGY, SIDEspring, and rubber tire, in good order, price $25. 1367 CHANNING ST., corner E. 14th.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW BUGGY, $50. 1434 E. 23D ST., near Hooper ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD SURrey, cheap; alfalfa hay or anything useful. 619 WEST 41ST DRIVE. South 1613.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUGGY, NEW AND OLD single harness, separate, cheap. 635 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—A RUBBER TIRE BUGGY, ALmost new. 1478 W. 22ND ST.

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Horses, Cattle, Mules, etc.

FOR SALE—MEDIUM-SIZE HORSE, FREE driver, gentle; also buggy and harness, cheap. 1024 WALL.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, etc.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION SALE,

ONE HUNDRED MARES ONE HUNDRED MARES

TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1 P.M.

SAMUEL MARTIN & SONS,

SALE YARDS,

450 CENTRAL AVE.

100 HEAD OF THE FINEST LARGE YOUNG WORK AND BROOD MARES EVER OFFERED FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN THE SOUTHWEST.

ON THE ABOVE DATE I WILL SELL WITHOUT RESERVE OR LIMIT THIS FINE BUNCH OF SELECTED WORK AND BROOD MARES, WEIGHING FROM 1400 TO 1900 LBS.

THESE MARES ARE ALL BROKEN TO HARNESS AND RUN IN AGES FROM 4 TO 6 YEARS OLD. THERE ARE MANY CLOSELY MATCHED TEAMS OF DAPPLED GRAYS, BLACKS, BROWNS AND BAYS; MANY OF THESE MARES ARE BRED TO A PURE BRRED, REGISTERED PERCHERON STALLION, WEIGHING 2200 LBS.

WILL ALSO HAVE 1 CARLOAD OF WELL BROKEN GELDINGS, WEIGHING FROM 1100 TO 1400 BS., ALL YOUNG AND SOUND, AND WELL BROKEN TO HARNESS.

ALSO FIVE HEAD OF BEAUTIFUL DAPPLE-GRAY SADDLE HORSES, YOUNG, SOUND, WELL REINED, WEIGHING FROM 1000 TO 1100 LBS.

ONE GRANDS STALLION, WEIGHING ABOUT 1700 LBS.; DARK MAHOGANY BAY, 6 YEARS OLD, AND A GREAT FOAL GETTER.

STOCK WILL ARRIVE FOR INSPECTION AT THE YARDS SUNDAY, FEB. 26. DEALERS, RANCHERS, TRANSFER MEN AND ANY ONE WANTING FIRST-CLASS HORSES, MARES OR TEAMS FOR ANY PURPOSE, DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS STOCK, AS THEY MUST AND WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER; DON'T FORGET THE DAY AND DATE, TUESDAY, FEB. 28, AT 1 P.M., 450 CENTRAL AVE., NEAR ARCADE DEPOT. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL OR ADDRESS 240 E. FIRST ST.

S. WATKINS,

LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER.

N. B.—NOTHING BUT THIS CONSIGNMENT WILL BE SOLD AT THIS SALE; NO LOCAL STOCK WILL BE SOLD.

FOR SALE—

UTAH MARES

—AND—

HORSES.

AS GOOD AS ANY MAN HAS SEEN IN YEARS.

ONE WELL MATCHED TEAM BAY HORSES, 5 YEARS OLD; WEIGHT 2100 LBS.

ONE WELL MATCHED TEAM 4-YEAR-OLD BROWN HORSES; WEIGHT 2000 LBS.

ONE FINE TEAM BAY MARES, WEIGHT 2700 LBS.

SEVERAL WELL MATCHED TEAMS NOT SO HEAVY.

ONE 4-YEAR-OLD BLOCKY-BUILT MARE, WEIGHT 1500 LBS.

A FEW GOOD WAGON HORSES FROM 1100 TO 1300 LBS. EACH.

WE WILL ALSO HAVE A CARLOAD IN THIS WEEK THAT WILL BE CRACKERJACKS.

OUR STOCK IS ALL YOUNG, SOUND AND WELL BROKE, AND ALL READY TO GO RIGHT TO WORK.

LITTLE & STORY

HORSE & MULE MARKET,

16TH & SAN PEDRO STS.

MAIN 8132.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, SUNNY SIDE LIVery, los Angeles, 1195 W. Pico s., Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 10 o'clock a.m. One team of matched Dapple Gray Mares, 4 to 7 years of age each, sound, stylish and gentle; no finer carriage team in the city. Three teams of matched black drivers, 7 and 8 years, double or single drivers, good all-purpose stock. Seven head good all-purpose horses and mares, all drive double and single. Two of the above are saddle horses, one a Cunningham hacks, cost from $1150 to $1450 each, same as new; 5 rubber tired runabouts in first-class condition; 1 rubber tired phaeton in first-class condition; 1 open and 1 canopy top rubber tired surrey; 4 sets single driving harness. The backs and harness are all in first-class condition, practically good as new. Harness are all hand-made. Office furniture, beds, blankets, robes, whips, barn tools, etc., etc. Lease having expired owner is retiring from the business and closing out his entire livery outfit, and everything must and will go to the highest bidder. Positive no limit or reserve. If you are in the market for anything in this line do not miss this sale, as this is an usually good livery stock. TERMS, CASH. A. F. NOBLE, owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts. Office 620-632 South Main st. Phones, Main 1259; F1259. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

BIG AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 10 A.M.

263 CENTRAL AVE.

I WILL HAVE AN EXTRA GOOD SUPPLY OF LOCAL CONSIGNMENTS FOR MY NEXT REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION AT THIS SALE YOU WILL FIND THOSE WELL-MATCHED, BLOCKY-BUILT TEAMS JUST THE THING FOR RANCH OR ORCHARD WORK; ALSO A GOOD SUPPLY OF LAUNDRY AND EXPRESS HORSES, SINGLE DRIVERS AND SADDLE HORSES AND A VERY CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF WAGONS, BUGGIES AND HARNESSES. ALL THIS STOCK POSITIVELY WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND UNDER MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE THAT THEY MUST BE EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. ALL STOCK ON THE MOST LIBERAL TRIAL. SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

THE KENTUCKY AUCTION AND COMMISSION STABLES, 263 CENTRAL AVE. MAIN 1264. ASHE.

WILLIAM N. SNOWDEN, AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE—

MULES, MULES, MULES.

JUST ARRIVED

FROM MISSOURI, WITH A GOOD LOAD OF WELL BROKEN MULES, AGES FROM 4 TO 7 YEARS, AND WEIGHING FROM 1150 TO 1400 LBS.

COMING SOON.

TWO CARLOADS OF LARGE EASTERN HORSES AND MULES.

JOHN W. SNOWDEN,

807 ALISO ST.

MAIN 1256. F4588.

FOR SALE FOR SALE

VERY STYLISH COMBINATION HORSE WEIGHT 1800 LBS., GENTLE $85

COLT, 700 LBS., VERY GENTLE TO RIDE OR DRIVE $50

THREE SADDLE PONIES SUITABLE FOR GIRLS, EACH $35

TEAM, 1200 LBS., RANCHER, ..$150

TEAM, 1100 LBS., RANCHERS ..$85

ONE SPEEDY BLACK MARE GENTLE FOR ANYONE $100

ONE 900 LBS. BRONCHO $25

EXPRESS OR DELIVERY TEAM FULL BROTHERS, ROADSTERS ...$135

1100 LBS., DELIVERY HORSE $65

BROOD MARE, RACING STOCK, ONE EYE GONE $50

1000 E. 45TH ST., corner Central.

FOR SALE—FAMILY COW, $40; 4 FINE heifers, $40 each. Also light road wagon $727 S. MAIN. South 567.

FOR SALE—$375, GOOD TEAM MULES, 7 and 8, weight 2500; fast walkers, true pullers. Cost $450.

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, etc.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, EXPRESS WAGON, horse and harness. Selling out leaving city. Grocery, 300 N. HOOVER ST. Temple st. car.

FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD COW; FAMILY or dairy, young, very gentle, $60, worth much more. 110 S. DITMAN. Take car marked East First.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM, WILL weight about 2800 lbs., 7 and 8 years old. Also wagon and double harness. 718 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP ALL-PURPOSE horse, gentle and true; also road wagon and harness. 718 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—BROWN HORSE 8 YEARS OLD, weight 1000 lbs., sound and gentle, works single or double. Price $85. Call at grocery Corner 16TH AND ARLINGTON.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SOUND, 6-year-old gentle, single, double, or saddle horse, 950 lbs., $75. Want cow or chickens. 110 S. DITMAN. Take car marked East First.

FOR SALE — OR RENT WITH PRIVILEGE of buying, good all-purpose horse, weight 1100 lbs., sound and gentle. 701 EAST 40TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG MARE, A GOOD traveler, weight 1000 pounds. TELEPHONE East 1933. Home 31422.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—1 TEAM HORSES, 1250 lbs., to trade for milk cows. G. B. KELLAM, Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—TEN COWS, six fresh, and four coming fresh soon. Take San Pedro car to 51ST STREET.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, 2 YEARS old, very rich milk. 668 EAST SANTA BARBARA AVE. San Pedro or Griffith ave. car.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE. WILL take $50. 2549 LONG BEACH AVE., corner East Adams.

FOR SALE—GOAT, CHEAP, FROM FINE Longenberg stock. ADAMS AND NEWMANN, Tropico. Phone Glendale, Sunset 471.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD SOUND mare for light delivery. Want larger horse. Call 2361 WEST PICO.

FOR SALE—NICE TAME FAMILY COW, rich milk, good butter, $47; also laying hens and pullets. 1635 ECHO PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS PAIR OF RANCH horses, weight 2,500 lbs.; gentle, broke single and double. Sound. 739 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — TEN HEAD OF FIRST-CLASS work mules. 911 S. ALAMEDA ST. Phones Main 7505, 21716.

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE BRED DARK bay horse, 4 years old, weighs about 1050. PHONE West 1369.

FOR SALE—A 6-YEAR-OLD LARGE BAY colt, weighs about 1050, extra fine saddler and well bred. PHONE West 1369.

FOR SALE—HORSE, 2000 LBS., SOUND AND gentle, good worker, $40, will work double. Have no use for him. 681 EAST 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GENTLE HORSE, 950 lbs., sound, single, double; also good puller; stand on weight. Been used on express wagon. Price $30. 1704 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 1000 LBS., 7 years old, sound, gentle, city broke, stand on weight; fine single and double, sell cheap. 1704 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—$100, A FINE BROWN MARE, 6 years old, sound, a fine stylish driver, no better in city; want good home for her. No dinky dealers need apply. Apply to 855 E. 23RD STREET.

FOR SALE—BEST DRIVING OUTFIT IN city, handsome sulkwood mare and runabout cheap. Apply 1328 EAST 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—1 SNAPPY MULE, WEIGHT 1150 lbs. 1065 EL MOLINO ST. Take West 11th car.

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND MARE, WEIGHT 1050, grocery delivery wagon and harness, all for $75. 827 WEST 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, 2½ YEARS OLD; gentle, good milker; also Rhode Island Red roosters for exchange or sale. 1039 S. UNION.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A HORSE, buggy and harness for auto runabout, condition no object. PHONE SOUTH 2156.

FOR SALE—CAMPING OUTFIT, CHEAP. Team, wagon, harness, cooking utensils. A bargain. 1118 W. 31ST ST.

TO LET—SMALL TEAM OF HORSES AND wagon, reasonable. Call 1434 LOGAN ST., any time Sunday.

FOR SALE—WORK HORSE 16 HANDS high, twelve hundred pounds, $70. 927 E. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—2-YEAR-OLD HORSE, $125; well broke, sound. Call 1 at 988 DEWEY AVE. West 11th car.

FOR SALE—A YOUNG JERSEY DURHAM cow giving a rich flow of milk a day. 525 W. 40TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP; 1300-POUND horse, new wagon and harness. 2005 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—8-YEAR-OLD HORSE, HARness, light Studebaker express wagon, $110. 2631 W. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY OR LAUNdry horse, free driver; will consider cheaper horse or cow in exchange. MAIN 9166, A2288.

LOST—BUNDLE CONSISTING OF MAN'S suit and lady's skirt and coat. Reward; phone WHEDON; Main 7715 or 10621.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY AND RIG, $125. Owner going East. 4321 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—1 SOUND YOUNG MARE, 1 harness, 1 buggy; cheap at 1444 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND FRUIT and vegetable wagon, outfit complete. Call corner Vincent and 8th sts., at NATIONAL VINEGAR AND PICKLE CO.

FOR SALE—GOOD COW; REGULAR PRICE, $53. 5 S. CLARENCE ST.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE, 10 GOOD WORK mules with harness. 546 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, 9 YEARS, weight 1200, gentle and perfect; also Babcock runabout and harness. 107 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—DRIVING HORSE, HARNESS and rubber-tired runabout. Phone WEST 4054, 7 to 10 a.m. only.

FOR SALE—A VERY GENTLE SHETLAND pony with or without rig; guaranteed safe for children. 2624 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, WAGON AND harness; price $250. WILLIAMS, 944 W. 10th st. Call Sunday or Monday a.m.

FOR SALE—AT 1505 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., a Durham Jersey cow, giving 2½ gallons milk now, 5 when fresh; must sell now.

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, WAGON AND harness; price $200. WILLIAMS, 944 W. 10th st. Call Sunday or Monday a.m.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE, SOUND, chunky built and fat; would trade for colt 2 or 3 years old. 2231 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — JERSEY QUEENSBERT, GOOD family butter cow. 1441 E. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE — LARGE, KIND, GENTLE family horse, good worker, free driver, $45. Call after Sunday. 912 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW; GIVES 12 quarts milk daily. Call 247 4TH AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD COW. 421 W. 62D ST.

FOR SALE—15 HEAD CHOICE MILK COWS. BOX 100, R. F. D., Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—4 GOOD RANCH HORSES FOR sale cheap, at 2829 EAST MAIN ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, etc.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED COCKerel, Rose-combed White Wyandotte cockerel and laying pullet, and Black Minorca laying pullet; all thoroughbred stock; must be sold today, cheap. 4520 ORCHARD AVE. (48th st. car.)

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SETting, also chicks; fine stock, good layers. $1 a setting up; orders of 100 solicited. Carmelita ave. and Vermont ave., Strawberry Park car via Sunnyside. Carfare paid on reasonable purchase. J. F. GREAVES, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 142, Gardena.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN BUSINESS, 20 MILES from city, wagon, cooks and also 3 dozen, Plymouth Rock hens, in city for sale. Phone MAIN 7675.

FOR SALE — STRUTHER'S LIGHT BRAHmas are prize winners wherever shown. Write for price list of hatching eggs. W. STRUTHERS, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—ROSE ISLAND RED EGGS for hatching, Harrison and Winslow strains. Come take a look at the birds. W. C. ROBERTS, 906 E. 57TH.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS AND EGGS FOR hatching from Stewart and Arthur Letts strain of Buff Orpingtons; also R. I. Reds. Philo combs and fireless brooders cheap. 107 E. AVE. 35.

FOR SALE—TWO PENS BUFF ORPINGTON pullets, some laying; also cockerels, one White Wyandotte. Call Monday. 320 N. OXFORD BLVD.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK ROOSTERS, Fishel strain; fine birds. 1051 W. 22ND ST. Phone West 4039.

FOR SALE—MY FINE PEN BLACK ORpingtons, cheap; also Scotch collie. GEO. C. WILSON, 301 S. Fourth st., Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR SALE — SINGLE COMB BLACK MInorca eggs, $1 per setting, from prize-winning stock. T. J. MOORE, 2311 Hoover. West 1494.

FOR SALE—FINE WHITE ROCK COCKEREL of the Fishel strain; also White Wyandotte eggs for hatching. 931 BERNAL ST., one block west of Lorena, off of Stephenson.

FOR SALE—TWO WHITE ROCK YOUNG laying hens, beauties; or exchange for first-class White Leghorn cockerel. 'PHONE 20447.

FOR SALE—ST. ANDREASBERG ROLLER canaries, true to note; males, $5; females, 50c and $1. Two house aviaries, cheap. 1755 HOLLY. 'Phone Hollywood 1473.

FOR SALE—12 THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rock pullets. Apply at 1 block south of end of York blvd. car line.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED LAYING pullets. Apply at 221 DAKOTA ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, etc.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORNS ARE THE business hens of the world. While you buy them get the best. There are none better than P. Cook's Extra Selects, 250 as fine as we ever sold at $15 per doz., all young birds. 100 fine White Leghorns $1 each. 36 Brown Leghorns $1 each. 75 magnificent Black Minorcas, $1.25, and $1.50 each. Cocks and cockerels $2.50 and $3. 75 fine Barred Rock pullets, 8 months old, $1.25 and $1.50 each. 24 magnificent Wielan pullets, 10 months, very large, $1.75 each. Cocks and cockerels $2.50 to $4.00. 100 R. I. Reds, 10 to 13 months old, $1.25, $1.50, and one pen extra dark, $1.75 each. If you like Reds, here is the cream flock of the country. Cocks and cockerels, $2.50 to $4.00. Pen of White Langshans $1.75 each, cock $3. 12 Partridge Cochins $1.50 each. 12 Buff Cochins $1.50 each. 24 White Wyandottes $1.50 each. 24 Beautiful White Rocks $1.50 each. Pen Black Langshans $1.75 each. 24 Buff Orpingtons $1.50 each. Houdan cockerels, fine, $3. 40 cocks and cockerels of all breeds from $1 to $2.50. A good White Minorca $1.50 each, cockerels $3.00. One especially fine hen $3, worth $5.

We sell the finest stock grown. Our birds can always be depended upon to make money for you. We ship everywhere. Send for our catalogue. P. COOK'S MAMMOTH HATCHery, 2017 S. Main st. Tel. South 1302. Home 22993.

For Sale—The finest baby chicks produced in the world. P. Cook's Extra Select White Leghorns, the best there are, 25c each. Write for special prices in large quantities. We also have this week Buff Leghorns, Blue Andalusians, Anconas, White Minorcas, etc.; all fancy stock. We have thousands of Barred Rocks, White Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, White Leghorns, etc., at 12½c to 15c. We have 75,000 egg capacity. We ship everywhere. Send for our new catalogue. P. COOK'S MAMMOTH HATCHERY, 2017 S. Main st. Open Sundays till 11 a.m.

For Sale—50 White Orpington chicks, genuine Kellerstrauss, 50c; come early. MAMMOTH HATCHERY.

For Sale — Turkey eggs, 15 cents each; Duck eggs, $6.00 per hundred. White Rocks, White Wyandottes, White Minorcas and all other kinds of eggs for hatching. 240 Old Trusty Incubator $10. 50 Buckeye, new $7. We sell hosts of these little machines. Fireless brooders $2.00 and $3.50 each. MAMMOTH HATCHERY, 2017 S. Main st. Tel. South 1302. Home 22993.

FOR SALE—DO WHAT THE HATCHERIES do, use the best hot-water incubator they can get. Most every hatchery in Southern California says the Success is the best incubator. They ought to know, they incubate thousands of eggs. Another hatchery at Orland has ordered more of the large machines and says nothing but "SUCCESS" machines for them. We sell at wholesale; when you buy here you do not pay any agents' profits. We manufacture right here, and have done so for the past four years. We make 60, 130, 360 and 612-egg size machines. We sell at prices many dollars less than other dealers and we pay the freight. Every machine is double walled, lined with paper throughout, double packed top, automatic self regulator, sensitive, cold rolled copper tank, compound heater saving half the oil generally used on incubators. All material is kiln dried redwood. All we doubt is a fair investigation of these machines. Thousands of eggs are now incubating here and you can see them operate. Pay us a visit and get the free book, 45 and 51 pages, F. MCCLANAHAN, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118 E. 8th. Main 5651, F1635.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, 30,000 OF THEM this week will be sold and handled by us. Get your orders in now if you want chicks later on. There never will be enough chicks this year to fill the demand. We sell thoroughbred stock only, selected from the best flocks of this part of the State. Many chicks we sell at 15c turn into hens that win in the poultry shows. WEDNESDAY of this week at 12 o'clock will have on hand here 4500 of Brown and White Leghorns. If you want Leghorns get them from this lot. Monday we will have on hand every standard variety and every day in the week we will have 2000 or more on hand of all kinds.

Get the free book, 84 pages, "The Story of the Baby Chick," most interesting book and the largest of its kind ever printed. It's free. Illustrates every variety we sell and gives full details of how we sell and ship baby chicks everywhere. We are the World's Largest Chick Dealers. Visit us. PIONEER HATCHERY, 108, 110, 112, 114, 114, 116, 118 E. 8th. Main 5651, F1635.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS, EVERY standard variety of the very best selected thoroughbred stock, fertility guaranteed. We have on hand Monday the following eggs, now is the time to put your hen and the incubator to work: 300 MAMMOTH BRONZE turkey eggs, 300 Mammoth Toulouse goose eggs, genuine Kellerstrauss White Orpingtons, White Minorcas, White Rocks, White Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Black Langshans, Cayuga, Blue Andalusians, Anconas, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rocks, in fact we have every known standard variety on hand Monday. We are setting thousands of eggs now in the Success incubators. Come and see them hatch. Eggs we sell are the same kind we hatch; no question but what they are good stock and strong on fertility.

We sell any number from two eggs to twenty thousand. You are welcome to visit here and inspect the eggs and inquire prices, etc., whether you buy or not. We always have two thousand chicks or so on hand, and also laying hens, cocks, etc. Visit us anyway.

PIONEER HATCHERY, 112 E. 8th. Main 5651; F1635.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED POULTRY. Laying hens, Pullets, cocks, cockerels. Everything for the poultryman. We have the following kinds on hand Monday: Reds, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Blue Andalusians, extra fine Indian Game, Barred Rocks, Buff Leghorns, Mammoth Pekin ducks, Indian Runner ducks, Mammoth duck, one fine Turkey Tom. Visit our yards and see the best stock in the marke at the right prices. Get our free book. We also have on hand some fine Kellerstrauss White Orpington cockerels, and White Minorcas. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 112 E. 8th. Main 5651, F1635.

FOR SALE — WH TE WYANDOTTE COCKerels of the better kind. Line bred for heavy egg production as well as exhibition qualities. Can show you birds that can win. These are high-class and prices reasonable. Also a limited number of settings from my best pens. Come in and see the stock and you will be on the right track to success. W. H. McFEE, 245 Ave. 39, City. Phone East 2806.

FOR SALE—THREE BARRED ROCK COCKerels 8 months old, fine stock, $2 each. Phone 58880, HOLLYWOOD 3566.

FOR SALE—BUFF COCHINS, 10 HENS AND rooster. Best breed. Will sell reasonable if sold at once. 127 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—NINE GOLDEN SEABRIGHT bantams. $10 for all. 127 E. 25TH.

FOR SALE—1 DOZEN BARRED ROCK PULlets, 1 Rhode Island Red rooster, Read strain, 9 months old. 1 dozen fryers. 1521 E. 23RD ST. Must be sold today.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BLACK Minorca and Buff Orpington eggs for hatching, 75c for 13. 229 W. 25TH. South 2655.

FOR SALE—JUDGING FROM THE WAY the poultry public have been buying feed dishes and fountains from us, they have found the place to buy the best galvanized iron goods at the right price.

POULTRY BREEDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE,
Frank J. Ironmonger,
845 S. Spring st.
A3184. Broadway 2568.

FOR SALE — BUFF ORPINGTONS AND White Leghorn eggs, settings or incubator lots, from standard bred heavy laying strains; Orpington cockerels from prize-winning stock. B. P. GARRETT, R. F. D., box 51. East 2469.

FOR SALE — WHITE WYANDOTTE AND Black Minorca baby chicks, also eggs for hatching, $1.50 for 15, $8.00 per 100. F. E. BARTLETT, 243 S. Cahuenga ave., Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF LEGhorn eggs for hatching, 50 cents per dozen; $4 per hundred; world beaters for laying eggs. JOHNSON BROS., Downey, Cal. Home Phone 627.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 30 PRIZE WINNING Buff Leghorns in my breeding yards, eggs $1.50 to $3 per setting, $6 to $12 per 100. Send for mating list. O. M. ROBBINS, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—PAIR MAMMOTH BRONZE turkeys, $8; nine Rhode Island Red pullets, $1 each, and rooster, $1.50; one Barred Rock rooster, $1.50, and Spitz pup, a beauty, $9. 4423½ CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—4 CRYSTAL WHITE ORPINGton cockerels, $3 to $10; eggs $5 for 15; 7 Buff Leghorn pullets, 75c; 2 dozen laying pullets, $1.50; baby chicks next Thursday. 4570 WEST 17TH. Phone West 849.

FOR SALE — EGGS AND BABY CHICKS from thoroughbred Anconas and Silver Campines; also Buff and White Leghorns. Correspondence solicited. Telephone West 2553. E. J. RISING, 1128 W. 28th st.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK EGGS, THOMPson ringlets, $1.50 setting. Partridge Wyandotte eggs, Mahogany strain, winners of 1911 show, $2.50 and $5 for setting. 1279 EAST 53RD ST.

FOR SALE—THE MANDY LEE INCUBATOR and brooders. If you don't think they are good, just ask your neighbor. See the chicks in our windows and compare vitality with others shown anywhere. See our new whitewash pump at $2.50. We wholesale all the Lee goods. GEO. H. LEE COMPANY, 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—CORNISH FOWL EGGS, R. I. Red and Ancona chicks; also red rooster and 6 beautiful white pigeons. EAST 2823.

FOR SALE — 5 CHOICE BARRED ROCK cockerels; also eggs for setting; stock winners at L. A. shows, 1908-09-11; prices reasonable. Boyle 169. D. MITCHELL, 233 N. Breed.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs, 5 cents each, or $4.50 a hundred. 2324 ECHO PARK. Broadway 537.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN AND NEW ZEALAND bucks and does a specialty. Home Sunday. 1428 E. 48TH ST. Take Hoover car.

FOR SALE — SERVICE OF BEAUTIFUL Lavington white pedigreed Angora cat. Fee $5. 2514 EAST 6TH ST. Phone 41478.

FOR SALE—WHITE ORPINGTON STOCK and eggs for hatching at Ramona Acres, on Covina car line. Vineland station. WHITE ORPINGTON FARM, R.F.D., No. 8, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WOULD TAKE A FEW minutes and look over our stock of thoroughbred poultry you would wonder how we could sell such high-class stock at the following prices: White Leghorn hens and pullets, $13 and $15 per doz.; males, $2.50 each; Black Minorcas, choice pullets, $3 each; hens and pullets, $15 per doz.; males, $4 and $5 each; Buff Orpington hens and pullets, $15 per doz.; males, $3 each; extra fine White Rock hens and pullets, $1.75 each; males, $3.50 and $5 each; Rhode Island Red pullets, $2 each; males, $3.50; $4 and $5 each; Barred Rocks, $2 each; males, $3.50; $4 per doz.; males, $3.50 and $5 each; fine big Light Brahma pullets, $2 each; male $5. Some choice males in the following breeds; Cornish Indian, $4; Black Langshan, $5; White Minorca, $5; Houdan, $3. Baby chicks all the time.

POULTRY BREEDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE,
Frank J. Ironmonger,
845 S. Spring st.
A3184. Broadway 2568.

FOR SALE—HAYES POULTRY FANCIER and Rhode Island Red Specialist; 35 breeding pens Reds, 12 pens White Rocks, 14 pens of 14 varieties, 6 varieties ducks. Eggs for sale only. Visitors welcome. See our breeders, they do their own bragging and compare them with other flocks. See our plant with 20 pens of modern runs and houses. Study our up-to-date methods of brooding, feeding and general care of stock. See the Hayes Intensive House Yards in Arroyo, opposite Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena car to Ave. 66, one block north to San Pasqual and two blocks north on same. PHONE EAST 1631.

FOR SALE—

LOVELL'S BLACK MINORCAS.

Send for circular of America's Greatest Egg Producers and Exhibition Birds.

LOVELL CO., Cor. S. Park & Slauson ave.

FOR SALE—2 PAIR THOROUGHBRED Guinea fowls, black Minorca laying hens, $1.25, $1.50, if taken at once eggs from same $1.25 setting.

20 FREE ISLAND PULLETS.

7 Barred Rock laying hens and rooster.

9 Barred Pullets.

5 Thoroughbred Black Minorca Cockerels 9 months.

GARNER, ELM & CALIFORNIA.

Take Wats care to Graham. Walk 3 blocks east.

FOR SALE—THOSE VALUING EGG-LAYing qualities and vigor in following breeds: Reds (Thompson strain), White Rocks, Cornish Indian, White Leghorn, Black Minorcas and Mammoth Pekin ducks, should write THOMPSON & MCKENZIE, Monsets, Los Angeles county, Cal., for prices on baby chicks and eggs. As we set and sell eggs only from our own flocks, which have been carefully mated and selected, we can guarantee satisfaction.

FOR SALE—

WESTERN POULTRY BOOK. How to make money with poultry. Mrs. Basley's new poultrybook is the best out. It contains the most wonderfully complete manual on the subject of successful poultry management ever written. The secret of how to raise every turkey hatched, and the "Basley Formulas" alone are worth many times the price of the book.

Price $1, postage paid. Address MRS. A. BASLEY, box 709, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM MODERN AVLASbury ducks of these I have the best and there is no possible doubt about it, the original imported stock contained winners at the Crystal Palace and Dairy show (London) and since in California, have been practically unbeaten. Drakes weighing 8 pounds and ducks 7½ at 10 weeks old, eggs, 20c each. WM. FLOWER, 2721 Oregon st.

For sale 25c each, from old Toulouse geese, from stock that the Gander weighed 28 pounds. 2721 Oregon st.

FOR SALE—MONCTON'S RHODE ISLAND Reds. Eggs for hatching furnished in large quantities up to 200 a day. Also baby chicks. These are from my own thoroughbred, heavy laying strain. Price eggs, $4 per hundred; setting, 75 cents; chicks $12.50 hundred; 15c each. Mail address, MONCTON, R. F. D. 1, Los Angeles. Car to Pomona, one block east, two south. Sunset 2478

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING; ANCOnas $1.50 setting; White Minorcas and Columbian Wyandottes, $1.00 setting; Buff Orpington and Peking ducks, 75c setting. Mating list free. Fine White Wyandotte hens and rooster, and 1 Rhode Island Red rooster for breeding. Nice large stock; also 1-year-old calf for sale cheap at 5743 BANDERA ST. Take Watts car, stop on Slauson ave., then walk 2 blocks east from the car.

FOR SALE—MRS. BEN GROVE; KELLER Straus Crystal White Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, Rhode Island Reds, Mammoth Pekin Ducks. I won first, second and 2 third prizes; also silver cup at Los Angeles 1911 show. See other, then see mine; eggs reasonable. Phone East 1916. Address 3119½ N. MAIN.

FOR SALE — GROW YOUR OWN NEST EGGS. SEND 10c IN SILVER AND SELFaddressed stamped envelope for enough seed to grow 1000 egg gourds, exact size, shape and color of my egg, address RURAL FREE DELIVERY, BOX 114, DOWNEY, CAL.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FERTILE EGGS FOR hatching at reasonable rates, by setting or hundred. Kellerstrass White Orpington, Rocks and Wyandottes, Pekin, Orpington, Muscovy and White Indian Runner ducks, $1 to $3 a setting. Pheasant eggs in season. Send for circular. WICKS' WHITE POWL FARM, M. L. Wicks, manager, Moorpark, Cal.

FOR SALE—KELLERSTRASS CRYSTAL White Orpington eggs, $5 per setting; six Crystal White Orpington cockerels, hatched from eggs direct from Kellerstrase's best breeding pen. C. R. STEDDOM, 2640 N. Griffin ave. Phone East 2169.

FOR SALE — 41 PER SETTING, CHOICE White Plymouth Rock eggs, for hatching. We claim the finest small flock in Southern California. Basley strain. Also choice young cockerels for sale. L. E. ELLIOTT, North Louise st. Phone Sunset 812, Glendale.

FOR SALE—THE RELIANCE BROODER 18 satisfying every user; it will satisfy you by raising every chick; and they are only $6.50 complete. Call and see them.

POULTRY BREEDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE,
Frank J. Ironmonger,
845 S. Spring st.
A3184. Broadway 2568.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, 2500 HATCHING this week from A-1 stock. Barred Rocks, Reds, Minorcas, Leghorns, Black and White Orpingtons; also eggs for hatching by the setting or hundred; now is the time to buy chicks for winter layers. Address CARL MATSON, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rocks, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns. Eggs for hatching, settings cheap. 640 ROBINSON ST., corner Bellevue. Take Temple st. car to end.

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS AND PULLETS, geese, Barred Rocks, Red, Leghorns, cheap. 67TH AND S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—2 THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORPington cockerels, $2 each. One thoroughbred Black Minorca rooster, $4. Also 1 cockerel. 1257 W. 25TH.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN GET FRESH VEGEtable seed that will grow and produce, either in packet or in bulk, at 845 S. Spring st. Our stock is new and complete. Consult Mr. E. H. Moore in regard to planting.

POULTRY BREEDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE,
845 S. Spring st.
Frank J. Ironmonger.
A3184. Broadway 2568.

FOR SALE — WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs for hatching, our breed won everything at the show, $1.50 per setting; also some cockerels for sale. A3632, 519 GERMAIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORPington and Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching, $1 for $15. 2024 VERMONT AVE., Phone 24258.

FOR SALE—REGAL INCUBATORS—
Best at any price.
Four-wafer regulator;
Heat-retaining bars.
Flame and damper regulator.
See them at 311 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—18 FINE PRIZE WINNER LAYing hens, $30. Redondo car on Broadway or Grand ave., walk west 2 blocks from SUNNYSIDE.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS. We won first prize on pen at Luna Park. Cettings $2 and up. Delivered in the city. Phone Boyle 447. WM. BREMER, Route 2, box 291.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—BLOODED Cornish Indian Game hatching eggs for cash. White Minorcas or Hamburgs. 819 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTONS, FINE stock, $1.50 each. White Minorcas, $1.25 to $2.25 each. Baby chicks and settings. REGAL INCUBATOR CO., 1611 S. Main.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL INCUBATORS.
120-egg size, $12.
250-egg size, $18.
Special prices for ten days, only one to a customer, to quickly introduce this wonderful hatcher.. Heavy copper tank and boiler, four-wafer regulator, heavy double walls. These incubators worth as much as many at twice the price.
REGAL INCUBATOR CO., 1611 S. Main.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK HENS AND PULlets for sale. Fourth house south of FLORENCE AVE. AND LONG BEACH LINE.

FOR SALE—TWO CYPHER INCUBATORS, 1910 model incubators, 244 and 144 egg capacity; also 6 Buff Orpington and 12 White Wyandotte pullets. ARDEN DAIRY, 231 Monte. Sunset 2721.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED EGGS FOR setting, White Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, White Leghorns, 50 and 60 cents per dozen. Main 1166. 753 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—

PRAIRIE STATE INCUBATORS.

The best made, bar none. Come in and see them or send for Prairie State Catalogue.

50-EGG INCUBATOR FOR $7.

Not one of those shoddy things that may look all right and hatch once or twice, but which you would not buy if you could take it apart and see what it is made of. Ours is made by the old reliable Buckeye Incubator Co. who has been at it for twenty-one years. Come in and see them. Or send for catalogue. They go like hot cakes.

INCUBATOR BARGAINS.

Not second-hand machines, but first-class, new IMPROVED PACIFICS. We have made and sold lots of them, but having taken the agency of the Prairie States, we want to close out the old line. Come in and see them and take your pick and make your offer. We are going to SELL THEM. And when the chicks are hatched, don't forget the old reliable.

WEST COAST CHICK FEED.

Nothing better for the little ones, and better this year than ever.

WEST COAST SEED HOUSE,
111, 113, 115 Winston st.,
Near Main, between 4th and 5th.
Phones: Main 5451. Home 73381.
POULTRY SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS.

FOR SALE—COCKERELS AT TWO DOLlars and up; setting eggs at $5 per 100; $1 per setting of 15. R. I. Reds, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, also Pekin and Indian Runner duck eggs. The PERKINS POULTRY, Baldwin Park, Cal., on Corona electric, one block north of station. Yards always open for inspection.

FOR SALE—FIRELESS BROODERS, WILL raise every healthy chick. The "Success" fireless brooder is made in all styles, both indoors and outdoors. No danger of fire, no smoke, no oil expense and no mistakes can be made by the person using them. We make two sizes, 75 and 150 chick. We pay the freight. E. E. McCLANAHAN, 112 E. 8th.

FOR SALE—MRS. BEN GROVE; GET IN early on the largest, most popular ducks; my famous White Aylesbury lays more, eats less, and makes little noise; eggs $2.50 per setting; guaranteed. Telephone East 1916. Address 3119½ N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—MY FAMOUS FULL-BLOODED Black Minorca and Buff Orpington eggs for setting $1 to $1.50 for 15, fertility guaranteed; also Indian Runner duck eggs, $1 for 13; orders taken for baby chicks and ducks. MRS. F. V. KELLY, 1814 Walnut st., off Marengo, Alhambra. Phone Home 224.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT EGGS WHEN prices are 40c per dozen, you must have fowls of a winter laying strain. Improved Fishel White Rocks, large beautiful birds, lay all winter. Set now for the coming season. Prices $2 per setting of 15. $12 per 100. Cockerels for mating. E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—MONDAY SPECIAL. THREE cases of Rhode Island Red eggs. These eggs arrived today (Saturday). Will sell in 100 lots Monday at cut prices. If you want fine fertile eggs ask about these. Our machines are not ready to set or we would not sell these eggs. PIONEER HATCHERY, 112 E. 8th. Main 5651. F1635.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, fine eastern exhibition stock; eggs for hatching; White Cornish, Buff Orpington, Columbian Wyandottes. J. W. WHITNEY, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rock eggs, for hatching; stock brds especially for heavy winter laying; $2 for 15; $10 per 100; satisfaction guaranteed. 1040 W. 43RD ST. West 2770.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SETting, $1.50 for 15; guaranteed pure; also 6 cockerels, 6 months old, $1.50 each; fine young bronze turkeys, $6 per pair. MRS. J. G. McDONALD, Inglewood, corner Fir and Buckthorn 36.

FOR SALE—500 EGG JUBILEE INCUBATOR, good as new, only $35. Take Huntington Park car at Seventh and Broadway, get off at 66th st., follow wagon road, till come to pumping plant; ask for ALFRED LEMON, or address R.F.D. No. 2, box 28, city.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKS, 1200 on Friday next, $12 per hundred, 15c each for less number, strong chicks, bred from my own stock. F. S. STODDARD, Tropico and Flower sts., Tropico. One block east of car.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND REDS, FIRSTclass laying strain, 12 pullets and cockerel, first-class condition; must sell this week. What offers? Inquire at LAUCHLIN RANCH, Brown and Franklin ave., Hollywood. Home Phone 28821.

FOR SALE — TRIO OF FINE YOUNG Barred Rocks, both pullets laying; pen of Rhode Island Reds, pullets, and all laying. Get off car at Mayflower, MRS. J. R. CUTTING, 201 Violet ave., Monrovia.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS and eggs for hatching, from pure bred heavy laying stock. Chicks $10 per 100; $5 per cent. fertile. RANCHO POULTRY FARM, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—EGGS, S. C. R. I. REDS, S. C. Brown Leghorns, prize winners that can't be beat for show or laying qualities. Send for booklet. FOWLER & MASTERSON, box 23 Duarte, Cal.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM fine R. I. Reds, $1.50 a15 per setting; $7.50 per 100. Also two fine R. I. Red roosters, young, $3.50 and $5. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1182.

FOR SALE—4 BARRED ROCKS, PULLETS, $1 each; Angoras cat and kittens, silver and white, $10 each. 1502 AVERY AVE. Temple car to Myra.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS OF WHITE Wyandottes bred to lay; Duston strain; setting, $1.25; hundred, $6, delivered. MAIN 8423; A71236.

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY DUCKS, 2 DUCKS and 2 drakes; will take $5 for the lot. We need the room and will sell at cost. PIONEER HATCHERY, 112 E. 8th.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FIVE FINE LARGE thoroughbred Harvard White Leghorn cockerels. Car to BELMONT AND FIRST STS., go south half block, west over vacant lot to brown bungalow.

FOR SALE—CHOICE, FERTILE EGGS. White Rocks, White leghorns, Buff Orpingtons and Blue Andalusians. Incubator for sale; fine White Rock cockerels. 1391 WEST 9TH ST. Phone West 3921.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FIVE FINE LARGE thoroughbred Harvard White Leghorn cockerels. Car to BELMONT AND FIRST STS., go south half block, west over vacant lot to brown bungalow.

FOR SALE—CRYSTAL WHITE ORPINGton eggs, famous Kellerstrass strain. See my 5 pens of crystal whites. Get the best. Phone Broadway 3872. D. M. EDWARDS, 901 Cisco street.

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN WHITE LEGHORN laying hens, full-blood; also 2 turkeys and 1 Tom turkey; price for turkey, $7; chickens, $12 per dozen. 1809 GRIFFIN AVE.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, RHODE ISLand Red

LIVE STOCK—

DOG AND CAT hospital by Dr. F. J. O'Donnell, Veterinary College, Ontario, Canada. I am now permanently located. Veterinary Calmette, Lymph and Serum for sale. Phone and write for prices and full information. Calls and reports promptly answered. Office and hospital, 1218 SOUTH MAIN ST. Phone Main 8462.

DOG AND CAT hospital by Dr. F. J. O'Donnell, Veterinary College, Ontario, Canada. I am now permanently located. Veterinary Calmette, Lymph and Serum for sale. Phone and write for prices and full information. Calls and reports promptly answered. Office and hospital, 1218 SOUTH MAIN ST. Phone Main 8462.

SHAW'S DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL, 1206 W. JEFFERSON ST. Phone West 1206.

THE MOST MODERN DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL IN CHICAGO. DOGS AND CATS BOARDED AND BATHED. CALL 24 HOURS A DAY OR NIGHT. Phone Main 8462. 1218 S. MAIN ST.

LONDON, Red, 2-yr.-old, sired by HOMF 31[illegible]

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, Higgan's Happy Hooligan strain, sire "Happy Jack," sired by Chief of Police Jack Home, 1[illegible] Peach. Also one fine Boston Terrier Bitch, (by Ringleader) whelped Dec. 1st, 1910. Will be ready for sale about March 1st. Call Pasadena Home 54[illegible] WORTHLEY, after 5:

SHAW'S DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL, 1206 W. JEFFERSON ST. Phone West 1206.

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, 1200 pounds; sound, healthy horse, or good single horse; cheap. 1[illegible] RUBY ST., take Annandale car.

The most complete Dog Remedy Coast; steam heat, electric lights; invited.

DR. BYLES, [illegible]

STRAYED—

FOR SALE—

HIGHLY BRED ENGLISH SETTER PUPS; FAMOUS STOCK; IN PERFECT HEALTH; LITTER OF 7; 6 WEEKS OLD; THEIR AGE COUNTS; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED; OVERLOOKED; CALL AT ONCE.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, 1200 pounds; Mated and broke single or double. Good combination. Trap and harness. 1[illegible] W. JEFFERSON ST., and

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPY, ON BROOKLYN AVE. Phone, or Huntington Park, 1[illegible]

FOR SALE—A very fine gold watch with 14k. cocker spaniel dog attached to pin; both for sale cheap. Call at 1[illegible] BUREAU, TIMES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. [illegible] removed to DR. C. E. [illegible] Phone [illegible] COONHOUNDS, broke dogs, pups and bitches; [illegible] Write today. [illegible] tions and prices. [illegible] Texas.

FOR SALE—SMALL POULTRY RANCH, 2 miles from Glendale; 3 acres, good 6-room house, out of line of city improvements; [illegible] roughly boarded; [illegible] 2062.

FOR SALE—DOGS OF ALL KINDS; [illegible] WASHINGTON, 1[illegible]

FOR SALE—BOSTON BULL PUPS, 2 months old, pedigreed, [illegible] $25. Real class. A. [illegible] Main st.

FOR SALE — IMPORTED [illegible] color; small size; and devil; [illegible] 446 E. Pico.

WANTED—WHITE [illegible] must be male, pedigreed [illegible] one and two years old. [illegible] lars. Adams and Flower

FOR SALE—IMPORTED [illegible] male; mahogany [illegible] worth $250; would [illegible] W. 8TH ST. Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL [illegible] or field; [illegible] ing. [illegible] WEST 8TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—ONE [illegible] pedigreed stock. [illegible] brief.

FOR SALE—YOUNG [illegible] white [illegible] sheet 125 pounds, [illegible] 1634 E. SEVENTH AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL [illegible] stock, pedigreed [illegible] reasonable. 1221 LOMA [illegible]

FOR SALE—FINE [illegible] built pups, 8 [illegible] ington or Estes Manor [illegible]

FOR SALE — THOROUGH [illegible] Dane pups; parents [illegible] interest and [illegible] CHAS. M. CRAIG, [illegible]

FOR SALE—MALE BOSTON [illegible] EAST SIXTH.

FOR SALE—WHITE FOX [illegible] dog. 236 WINDSOR ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE [illegible] cycle and sugar for [illegible] incubator. [illegible]

FOR SALE—WHITE FACE [illegible] horses, pets, [illegible] FRANK SMITH, [illegible]

FOR SALE—BLACK COCKER [illegible] pups, thoroughbred [illegible] VERNON AVE. South [illegible]

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK [illegible] ting. 1127 E. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND [illegible] eyed; layers and winners.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR [illegible] Rock eggs, [illegible]

FOR SALE—SERVICE [illegible] rier, male, [illegible] 1[illegible] 1[illegible] 1[

Realty Liners.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY—
THE FARM AND MINE SUPPLY CO.,
216 East 1st st., Los Angeles, Cal.
2-H.P. Fairbanks-Morse vertical gasoline engine complete $90
15-H.P. New Livingston gasoline engine....$500
5-H.P. 2nd-hand Silver gasoline engine....$175
5-H.P. 2nd-hand Union gasoline engine....$100
25-H.P. 2nd-hand Fairbanks Charter gasoline engine $475
1-H.P. New steam boiler, trimmings and stack $90
2-H.P. 2nd-hand steam boilers, trimmings and stack $90
Horse whips, good as new $75
2nd-hand steam boilers, good as new, from 1-H.P. up.
Centrifugal pumps, all sizes, good as new, mining and milling machinery, new and second-hand.
CALL AND SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WINDMILLS, tanks, pumps, engines. You can see them run. These jobs are not ready for repairs, but guaranteed in good serviceable condition. Have several jobs nearly brand new at less than half original cost.
TANKS.
About 100 sizes from 50 to 50,000 gallons; new 4x16 cyanide tank, false bottom, one-half price; 50 brass cylinders, some brand new, from smallest to largest, several wagons, buggies, not in our line cheap. Further information, see DEMITT COMPANY'S ads. Miscellaneous Column. 120 North Main.

PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WKS. Boilers, steel tanks and trusses; boiler repairs; have a number of good second-hand boilers, engines, steam hoists, traction engines, etc. PALMETTO AND CAROLINE STS.

FOR SALE—FIFTY HORSE POWER STEAM engine and boiler. Has been replaced by electric power. Has run about 450 days. Will be placed in perfect condition if desired. J. H. NEFF, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—18 H.P., WHITE & MIDDLETON gas engine, just four months, first-class condition, good compression; price $285; no base. Address GEO. HUFF, 519 W. 10th st., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE — ONE 100-H.P. BOILER, ONE 75-h.p. engine, boiler feed pump, oil pump, Monarch heater; all in good order; one-third original cost. 411 EAST 8TH.

MACHINERY WANTED—A COMPLETE pumping outfit to pump 80 inches water for my $1500 equity in new bungalow value $2500. Address J, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FIRST-CLASS 25-H.P. Fairbanks, Morse Co. distillate engine, which I will sell at a bargain for cash. In perfect order. Address O, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40-H.P. 4-CYLINDER MARINE engine; this is a good engine and can be bought cheap for cash; if interested address O, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ADJUSTERS' SALE—ALL MAchinery, gas and steam plants, belting, hoists, pipe, forges, shop tools, stored 136 S. Los Angeles, for sale, lots to suit. Inventory. 611 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOUR SMALL ROTARY ENgines at less than half price to clean out this line. BAKER IRON WORKS, 224 E. Second st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 30-H.P. Ledgerwood double-drum steam hoist, as good as new. See OWNER, 2707 Hobart Blvd. or Telephone 72069.

SEE WHITING WRECKING CO. ADV. UNder For Sale—Miscellaneous, for bargains in boiler, engine, stack, planer, cut-off saw, lathe machine, etc. 415 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE — 8-H.P. PORTABLE GAS ENgine, on heavy steel trucks; our 1-year guarantee goes with it. BAILIE & BRANDT COMPANY, 942-945 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—11-H.P. WHITE & MIDDLETON gas engine, in fine condition. Overstocked on this size, so will not refuse reasonable cash offer. MACHINERY EXCHANGE, Main and Bruno sts.

FOR SALE — 25-H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE gas engine; just as good as new, only much cheaper. BAILIE & BRANDT COMPANY, 942 and 945 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—WATER WELL DRILLING RIG, good for 500 to 700 ft., mounted, cheap. Address D, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND GASOLINE ENgine, 2 to 4-H.P.; must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Home Phone 2311. 422 E. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—40-H.P. STEAM ENGINE, 10x16 Rand belt-driven compressor, also 2 Ingersoll-Sargent drills. Address O, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3-H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE, pulleys, hanger and shafting. Call for LULPING, Nash & Fenimore, 10th and Olive.

FOR SALE—25-H.P. GAS ENGINE, in 1ST-class condition. BAILEY ORNAMENTAL IRON CO., 110 Ord st.

FOR SALE—1 20-H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE, guaranteed good as new. Inquire of J. M. BRENNAN, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—12 H. P. FAIRBANK GASOLINE HOIST, GOOD AS NEW BIG BARGAIN. 717 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE 30-H.P. AND ONE 12-H.P. gasoline engine in first-class condition. Write J. M. BRENNAN, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE 5 H.P., A. C. Emerson motor. 220 S. BONNIE BRAE STREET.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

BEST TIME TO ENTER
ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF
GARMENT CUTTING
AND LADIES' TAILORING,
808 W. SEVENTH ST.
PERFECT SYSTEM, ADVANCED COURSE. ONLY PRACTICAL SCHOOL OF ITS KIND.

HIGH-CLASS FITTER AND DESIGNER from east will make up-to-date gowns or tailored suits at moderate price to introduce her work. I study the figure. All work guaranteed. 534 WEST 8TH. No sign. Main 8067.

DRESSMAKING, $3 PER DAY; FANCY street and evening gowns specialties; two or three days completes garment; latest French boom. HOTEL SEVILLE.

MADAME STIGMAN'S SCHOOL OF DRESS cutting and designing at 1126 EAST 27TH. Easy methods taught. Bring your own goods while learning. Phone South 1011.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER IN YOUR home, $2.50 per day; tailored suit or fancy gowns up-to-date in style. City references. TELEPHONE SOUTH 5167.

LADIES, I WILL MAKE YOU A BEAUTIful tailored coat suit for $9, pretty silk dresses $7, skirt $3, fancy waists and coats a specialty; first-class work, fit and finish guaranteed. Phone South 2967. 1266 EAST 15TH STREET.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM ANYONE USing or teaching the American Queen Ladies' Tailor System of cutting. Address A, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—12-H.P. FAIRBANK GASOLINE hoist, good as new, big bargain. 717 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

DRESSMAKING, SPECIALTY OF LADIES' fancy waists, infants' handmade outfitting; ladies' underwear and etc. 1736 WEST PICO ST.

BABY ARTICLES MADE AND SEWING for small children very reasonable. PHONE 26429.

DRESSMAKING — FIRST-CLASS WORK. MRS. GILCHRIST AND BESTMAN, 621½ S. Broadway; Tel. Broadway 1254.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER BY THE day, $2.50; satisfaction guaranteed. F1105, ROOM 16.

DRESSMAKING IN YOUR HOMES FOR $2.50 per day. 411 WEST 22ND. Phone A5940. Call evenings.

DRESSMAKING BY COMPETENT DRESSmaker. Phone South 1592. Sunday or after 5 week days. MRS. SILMON.

DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE A FEW more customers. Work very reasonable and fit guaranteed. Call 222 EAST 24TH.

SUITS AND GOWNS, MISS BINNING, 3502 E. FIRST, Boyle 2625.

IDA MCKENZIE — SUITS, GOWNS AND wraps. PHONE 26922.

DRESSMAKING, $2.50 PER DAY; WORK guaranteed. M. SMITH, 6975.

ASSAYING—

EARLY CLOSING FOR SUNDAY ONLY. IT has been found impera e, owing to volume of classified advertising, to close this classification at 5 pm. Saturday for Sunday only. Patrons will confer a favor by handing in early copy.

A. IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND assayers, cash for bullion and ores; mines examined and reported on; cyanide and mill tests a specialty. 128 N. MAIN ST.

MR. J. C. HAMES SCHOOL OF PRACTIcal assaying fits men for mine, mill and old work. Teaches them to make assays anywhere. 137 W. FIRST ST.

EXPERIENCED CHEMIST AND ASSAYER wants position in or near Los Angeles. Address P. O. box 1415, LOS ANGELES.

A. PERKS, ASSAYER, CHEMIST AND metallurgist; highest references. Established 98. 129 N. MAIN ST.

[illegible] & NELSON, GOLD AND SILVER refiners. Cash for ore and bullion. 227½ S. MAIN ST.

JOHN HERMAN, 252½ S. MAIN ST., assayer and chemist. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED ASSAY OFfice, cheap if taken at once. 739 S. MAIN

L. PAYNE, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. Office 222 W. First st. Both phones.

MODELS—
And Modelmakers.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL ON GEARS, PERforating model work, try 1379 S. MAIN ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

VERDI SCHOOL OF SINGING—
Signor Buzzi, Director, Lyric Tenor.
Graduate from the Royal Conservatory of Music of Turin and Milan (Italy.) Twenty years of experience as Grand Opera leading tenor. The Verdi School is highly indorsed by Madames Tetrazzini, Patti, Sembrich and Caruso. Positions secured to advanced pupils. Monthly recitals. English, French, Italian, Spanish and Latin spoken. 628 SOUTH ALVARADO. Home Phone 51030, Sunset Broadway 4609.

BACH SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 509 S. OLIVE st., opposite Central Park, offers the best instruction for the smallest tuition of any school of music in Southern California.
THREE FREE SCHOLARSHIPS
are now being offered. Write for circular at once. Terms of tuition, PIANO LESSONS, $5 per month, 2 lessons each week; $3 per month, 1 lesson each week. Phone before 10 a.m. A1667, for appointment.

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR—
Strictly A1 instruction given; my references are my pupils; terms reasonable. Phone MAIN 3077.

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Blanchard Hall. Ex. 82. Harps for rent. Residence, 1972 ESTRELLA. Phone 24658. West 4586.

JAMES W. PIERCE, TEACHER OF PIANO, will accept a few more pupils. Half hour lessons ONE DOLLAR. Special studies for "expression." Thorough course in "Technique." Studio: 509 SO. OLIVE ST. Phone A1067.

GEO. H. CARR, TEACHING THE ITALIAN method of singing with vibration, tone, color and expression. My method, which is purely Italian, thoroughly explained in conjunction with voice trial, absolutely free, by appointment only. 602 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Phone F1424.

LEARN TO PLAY THE GERMAN ZITHER, the most beautiful tone of all string instruments. ALOIS B. HELLHAUER will teach you how to play it. Also teaches violin. See him at LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2nd st.

AVOID CHEAP PIANO LESSONS. MY charge is 75c at pupils' home. Most thorough and rapid method. Composition and harmony taught with course. Phone F6409. L. EMERSON BROWN, 625½ S. Grand ave.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE PIANO INstruction for board or room, or both, first-class teacher, piano furnished if necessary. Address N, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

VOICE TEACHER, EUROPEAN TRAINING, will accept limited number pupils at $1 a lesson; special attention given voice placement and interpretation; diction class free to all pupils. PHONE 54822.

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR LESSONS; ITALian method; Theresa Costa of the Venetian Orchestra; 20 years' experience as teacher. Studio, 728 E. 9TH PLACE, near San Pedro st. Phone F7632.

I COMPOSE, TRANSPOSE, ARRANGE AND correct ring-poems and musical manuscript. Send yours for free criticism. M. M. DALEY, 232 S. Hill st.

PIANO TEACHER OF EXPERIENCE WHO has studied abroad, has time for a few more pupils, $5 a month for two lessons a week. Address J, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

PIANO AND VIOLIN LESSONS, 25c, AT pupil's residence; special attention to children. Address W, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE EITHER INstrumental or vocal lessons for dressmaking. Address H, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

W. P. CHAMBERS, TEACHER OF VIOLIN, guitar, banjo, mandolin, zither. 431 BLANCHARD BLDG. Phone 10082.

WILL GIVE ONE MONTH'S VOCAL LESsons free. Credentials from abroad. P. O. BOX 1177.

GENTLEMAN, EXPERT PIANIST, LEIPSIC graduate, desires pupils; terms moderate. PHONE MAIN 4566.

A MUSICIAN TEACHES PIANO AND SINGing thoroughly in 6 months. $3 month.

MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

CHIROPODIST, BATHS AND MASSAGE, experienced eastern operator; hours 10 to 10, Sunday 10 to 1 and 5 to 8. Suite 22, Hotel Louise, 520 S. BROADWAY.

SOLARIUM SUN BATHS, NATURE'S REMedy for rheumatism. Purifies blood, restores vitality. 635 E. 48TH ST., San Pedro st. car. 2623.

GRADUATE SWEDISH MASSEUSE DESIRES patients, treated at their own home. MRS. JOHN BLOOM, 729 San Julian st. Broadway 5270. Home phone F2391.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, STEAM TRACtion engine, good shape, cheap. What have you? Address BOX 542, SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., or Phone 6802.

BATHS AND VIBRATORY TREATMENT, 616½ S. BROADWAY, and 613½ S. Spring. Phone Broadway 2020.

VAPOR BATHS AND ELECTRIC TREATments, 502 E. NINTH, Wall st. entrance. Broadway 2620.

CHIROPODIST, BATHS AND MASSAGE, experienced operator. Suite 22, HOTEL LOUISE, 520 S. Broadway.

LOTUS BATHS, 254 S. BROADWAY, MASsage, chiropody, vapor baths. Satisfactory service. A4512.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE FACE AND SCALP treatments. 216½ W. 2ND ST. Room 2.

FACE AND SCALP TREATMENTS. ROOM 3, 657½ S. HILL.

BATHS AND SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. Warm rooms. 218 S. BROADWAY, room 220.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

WANTED—DESIRABLE PARTIES WHO ARE WILLING TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A RARE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY WHICH IS OPEN JUST AT THE PRESENT TIME. WE HAVE A MANUFACTURING PROPOSITION ALL READY ESTABLISHED AND ON A PAYING BASIS, BUT OUR WORKING CAPITAL IS LIMITED AND WE ARE UNABLE TO TAKE CARE OF ORDERS NOW ON HAND. WE HAVE PUT OUR OWN MONEY HERE AND WE WANT SEVERAL PARTIES TO JOIN US ON THE SAME BASIS AS WE WENT IN. IN THIS BUSINESS THE INVESTMENT IS ALWAYS SECURED, THE PROFITS ARE LARGE, AND THE POSSIBILITIES ARE SIMPLY LIMITLESS. THE COMPANY HAS A FACTORY EQUIPPED WITH THE BEST OF MODERN MACHINERY AND WE ARE SO BUSY WE ARE WORKING OVERTIME EVERY WEEK. THIS IS THE ONE CHANCE FOR THE MAN OR WOMAN WITH A MODERATE AMOUNT OF MONEY. LET US TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THIS, YOU WILL LIKE IT. ADDRESS S, BOX 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NO TRADE: TEN ACRES bearing oranges and peaches, five-room house, four miles from Pomona on oiled road, beautiful shaded avenue. Price $6500, only $1500 down. Address owner, A. B. CRAVENS, General Delivery, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 75 IRON WHEELBARROWS, good as new, at $20 per dozen less than wholesale price; also small lot cement tampers, timber, hooks and 50 sets of tent poles; many other goods; 4000 cots and mattresses; camp stoves, etc. L. G. SKEELS, 911 S. Main st. Both 'phones.

FOR SALE—6-FOOT FLOOR CANDY CASE, double deck, slope-back top, golden oak finish; 4-foot floor cigar case; Guerney refrigerator, glass front and sides, for grocery; cigar case; small bread case; electric fan; Remington typewriter; copying machine; large French plate mirrors; Vienna chairs, tables, candy kettle and furnace, marble slab. L. G. SKEELS, 911 S. Main.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES TULARE COUNTY, 20 acres alfalfa, 20 acres grain, 20 H. P. engine, No. 6 pump throwing 125 in. water. Price $6000. 1-3 cash. Balance to suit. Address owner, 809 E. 18TH ST.

TO LEASE—50 ACRES TULARE COUNTY, sandy loam soil, 20 acres alfalfa, 20 acres grain, 20 H.P. engine, No. 6 pump throwing 125 in. water. Stock and implements, chickens and turkeys for sale. $1000 cash will handle this. Address owner, 120 W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A pleasant place to live with good income on money invested? If so here it is. 1 acre nicely improved, 4-room house, barn, etc. 2 shares of water, walnut and all kinds of deciduous fruit trees. Close to city. Fenced and fine chicken ranch. $3500. Address BOX 305, SANTA ANA.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES BEST ALFALFA land in Yuma Valley, water ready this summer. C. W. O., NATICK HOUSE.

FOR SALE — $500 IF TAKEN AT ONCE, fully equipped cleaning and dyeing works, in most fashionable suburb of Los Angeles; cheap rent; good location; with living-rooms. Average business $250 to $400 per month; a rare bargain. Address A, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$7600, 3 GOOD HOUSES, JUST off Pico st.; home and income; good interest every month; first-class location for apartments, flats or garage; 150 feet of frontage. Terms, half cash, 6 per cent. on balance. OWNER, phone 54282, or call 1726 New Hampshire and inspect the property.

FOR SALE—HAYNES COPPER, 100 shares, must be sold by noon Tuesday. Make cash offer. Address A, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CHUCKAWALLA VALLEY. I HAVE ONE of the very best relinquishments of 320 acres, absolutely under the ditch line, close in; on Chuckawalla Railroad survey; nothing better. Will sell at sacrifice price of $5 per acre. Must have cash. Others not half as desirable selling $10 per acre. This add. will not appear but once. Act quick. Address SANFORD, Burlington Apartments, Ninth and Burlington, Los Angeles.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE MOVING PICtures out of town. Owner of camera. Write or apply 244 W. 58TH ST., and submit figures.

FOR SALE—$750 SMALL HOUSE, WATER and gas, very fine large level lot, 2 blocks to 5c fare, northwest, 20 minutes from Broadway, $250 cash, balance $20 monthly, without interest. THEO. G. FITCH, 224 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG. 3RD and Main.

DO YOU WANT A SCHOOL SECTION. WILL furnish information for a vacant one for 25 cents per acre. Address A, box 202 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I HAVE A NEAT ATTRACTIVE AND UNusually profitable proposition respecting a patent. $700 will pay all expenses, install plant for ½ interest. Only persons under 50 considered. Address M, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; $800 LUMP, or invoice; rent $20, living rooms. 47% MONETA.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR INDIvidual, with or without services, or syndicate, with $5000 to $10,000, which will purchase ½ interest in profits on 500 acres. Sale already made at profit of $50 an acre; will secure your money by deed of trust on entire property. Address R, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

We Quit Business

Japanese Art and Dry Goods
At Less Than Cost

N. SATO, 533 S. BROADWAY

New York Theatrical Company Buys Our Lease

They Are Going to Build on This Site the Most Beautiful Moving Picture Theatre on the Pacific Coast

We Must Vacate!
We Must Get Out
In A Few Weeks

SALE
Will Commence
Monday Morning at 9:00 A. M.

Our Entire Stock
Must Go
At Any Price

Remember, the Early Shopper Will Get the Best Bargains

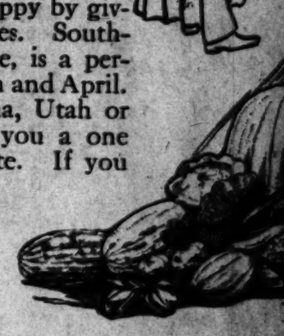
Sale Begins Monday, 9 A. M.

N. SATO 533 SOUTH BROADWAY

25 Extra Sales ladies Wanted

Bring your wife to the LAND SHOW

The Pacific Land and Products Exposition, which will be held in Los Angeles March 18-April 2, is not for man alone. Women and children are just as much interested in the "back to the farm" movement as is the head of the household. Mr. Man, you will have no legitimate excuse for leaving the women folk and the children at home when you come to Los Angeles to learn secrets of soils and the best manner in which to engage in farming in the west. Make your loved ones happy by giving them the outing of their lives. Southern California, always a Paradise, is a perfect vision of loveliness in March and April. If you live in California, Arizona, Utah or Nevada the railroads will give you a one and one-third fare round trip rate. If you live in what in railroad parlance is known as the Missouri river rate territory the charges for yourself and family for a trip to Southern California will not strain your pocket book.



If you do come to California be sure to

Attend the Big Land Show in Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles,
MARCH 18---APRIL 2

Real Estate and Development Section.

Realty Market
OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 24 Pages
HOUSES AND LOTS—BARGAINS

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1911.

On All News Stands, 5 Cents. | On Trains, 10 Cents | 5 CENTS.

YEAR.

AND COMMENT.

future is as abso- as that of Los An- is but one time to attend and city planning, and If the inhabitants portion of Los An- to be granted the boon by tunnel with the now is the time and attend to this most im- Be such a tunnel at be it at First street, be bored at once. almost gr- ty hu- nument that the cost at this time. If burdensome now, which tioned, it will be pro- In same token, five years

policy will apply to a other significant proj- ect—a of the city that alleys be con- the compactly built business district now is them and now the lots for future protec- business property in Today worth on the a front foot. It will here while Los An- a plan to secure alley the main streets. of expense will

to limit the height is desirable so to do; deter- ne the boun- these city park areas, ideas so carefully to the proposed the future be applied civic plans in general.

of city policy which owners, realty men general would like to fact concerning the town car serv- of Los Angeles. crowds have urged the City Council for the agitation has portment. It is evi- differences that exist to where the two lines is the most thorough investi- made by the city the transportation

sentiment of the mo- is in favor of Ver- the proper site for such the supporters it would be of the to students of High School. saying Vermont serves these daily

to Vermont the feeling sooner to be a absorbed Vermont, and it money has property owners removing Ver- beautiful boulevard to Hamilton to the in favor of utilita- a cross town many minds, favor Vermont project avow would serve just as Vermont. also has its by those that the best serve the section. of per- to the heart of book again short distance to the crow flies. problem

over night stop in the a section the streets by new government

One of the Many Attractive New Westlake Apartment Houses.

Structure designed for Curt Silberschmidt by the Milwaukee Building Company.

VALUABLE SITES SOLD.

Flower and Seventh Street Holdings Bring Good Figures—Big Suburban Tract Changes Hands.

R. A. Rowan & Co. report the following sales, aggregating $102,000: E. R. Brainer to Edward Strasburg, property at No. 1017-21 South Flower. The site is 52x165 feet in size and the improvements only nominal. The sum of $24,000 cash was paid for the holding.

Carl Kurtis and L. Breedlove to Mrs. Louise Harvey, lot at No. 1135 West Seventh street, size 60x149 1-2 feet, with twenty-foot alley. The site is improved with an old frame building. The consideration was $25,000.

Both Mr. Strasburg and Mrs. Harvey purchased for the purpose of investment with the idea of improving their holdings at a later date.

Pablo de la Arena has sold to local investor, through the same agents, a 160-acre ranch at Huntington Park, the price paid being $53,000. Mr. Arena, it will be remembered, purchased this property through R. A. Rowan & Co. about a year ago.

SALE OF WAREHOUSE SITE.

The Kious-Whann Realty Company reports the sale of ten acres of industrial property on Alameda street near Slauson, the buyers being the Shattuck & Nimmo Warehouse Company. Burbank & Baker sold five acres of the tract, and the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company the rest. It is understood that the buyers contemplated making extensive improvements at once. The consideration was not named.

HIS WOUNDS INFECTED.

E. Juarez, who is charged with killing A. Martinez in their room at No. 733 Commerciar street a week ago, was removed to the County Hospital yesterday afternoon because the wounds which he received in the fight with Martinez had become infected. Juarez was cut on his head, but, despite the warnings of the jailers, removed the bandages which had been put on by the police surgeons.

land openings many places now ranked as considerable cities have leaped into being in a manner that would have made Aladdin and his genii feel like rank amateurs.

The West is full of such mushroom towns.

It has remained for the San Fernando Valley, however, to provide the spectacle of a lively urban community springing up under the hammer of the auctioneer. Nor does the novelty of the beginning of the city of Van Nuys end here. The boom that fell upon the checkerboarded plat of the Southland's latest townsite last week was not composed of the kind of men who are drawn by a gold strike or a free land scramble, but of men and women seeking sites for substantial and permanent homes.

The first allotment of two hundred lots was disposed of by the auctioneers to men and women who for the most part had carefully gone over the situation in advance and needed no particular solicitation. Plats in hand, the 2000 or more who attended the opening of the new city wended their way through the maze of stakes which marked the property divisions, made their decisions and hastened to offer bids. The whole thing was as orderly and systematic as the auction of horses and mules at the different ranch houses of the vast Lankershim and Van Nuys ranches a few months before, when the Alta California passed into memory.

The Birth of Opportunity.

The whirlwind opening of the townsite of Van Nuys signalizes in a way the birth of a new domain of opportunity, for although the great reaches of fertile acres in the lower San Fernando Valley were subdivided many months ago the birth of the new city serves to emphasize the fact of the joining of the great undeveloped area at the gateway of Los Angeles to the throbbing life of the rest of the Southland. The very reasons that will make for the advance of the entire San Fernando Valley will inevitably make this infant city in a brief time a place of several thousand inhabitants, with every convenience of modern life that is to be found in any other suburb of Los Angeles.

The earth could be searched critically and few more beautiful sites for a city found than that of Van Nuys. Fifteen miles from the heart of the most rapidly growing city in the world, it lies today in the bosom of the largest and richest tract of undeveloped land near any great city of the globe. Yesterday the valley was an endless vista of grain fields. There was something which appealed to the imagination in the persistence with which the owners of the ancient San Fernando lands ignored the signs of the times and clung to the old pursuit of agriculture. There was something almost fine and admirable in their indifference to the changing world at their very elbows.

Today the scene is one of lively animation and preparation. Through the very heart of the valley the new owners are constructing the most magnificent boulevard in the world. Stakes and lines innumerable mark the survey for an electric railroad which shall bring the entire 47,000 acres within easy commutation distance of Los Angeles, countless other improvements are under way. Thousands of acres have been transferred to small holders, who are laying them out for crops and hauling lumber for homes. The eyes of the Southwest are focused on this unparalleled transformation.

Tomorrow what will be the scene? A moment's reflection upon the history of Los Angeles, of Pasadena, of Monrovia, of Whittier, of Glendale, of a dozen other Southland cities will serve to suggest the answer. The possibilities of the San Fernando valley and of the town of Van Nuys are absolutely above reckoning, even as is the future of the Southland itself.

Modern.

APARTMENTS WILL BE ATTRACTIVE.

MANY NEW IDEAS EMBODIED IN WESTLAKE STRUCTURE.

Building to Be of Mission Type. Roof Garden Promenade a Fine Feature—Rooms Unusually Large. Pergola Effects Planned for the Porches and Roof.

At No. 680 Westlake avenue foundations are being laid for one of the most attractive apartment houses in Los Angeles. The structure, which is owned by Curt Silberschmidt, was designed and is being erected by the Milwaukee Building Company.

The building combines several attractivenes of design with an economical plan of space arrangement. It occupies a ground area of 50x133 feet, its site being 85x150 feet in size. Six three-room and twelve two-room apartments are provided for, each to contain a large dressing-room, 8x9 feet in size. The living and dining-room are sixteen feet square.

The basement will contain an up-to-date steam heating plant, garbage room, laundry room, linen room and servants' quarters. Each floor will have a garbage receptacle. There is to be a private locker for each apartment, as well as a clothes chute. The floors and walls throughout are to be deadened against the carrying of sound.

The type of architecture of the building is mission, departing from the conventional to the extent of having a roof garden promenade for the upper treatment. In this manner the heavy arches on the roof are set off to good advantage.

The exterior is to be cement plaster over metal lath. The ornamentation over the windows and the cornices is to be of red mission tile. There will be heavy pergola effects.

OUTGROW QUARTERS.

Entire Building on South Los Angeles Street Leased to Large Wholesale Paint House.

An important lease in the wholesale district has just been closed through the leasing department of the W. Ross Campbell Company. A four-story and basement modern brick loft building containing nearly 50,000 square feet, located at No. 219-21 South Los Angeles street, has been taken by the P. H. Mathews Wholesale Paint House for a term of ten years at a total rental of approximately $70,000. Several thousand dollars are being expended in altering and fitting this building for the needs of the Mathews Company.

Fifteen years ago, Mr. Mathews started in the paint business in a small way on Los Angeles street directly opposite the location just secured. It has been necessary to move several times during this fifteen-year period, to take care of an increased business. This last move gives him over twice the floor space he has in his present quarters at No. 260 South Los Angeles street.

The building just leased is owned by Messrs. I. N. and J. Benton Van Nuys.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED.

The annual meeting of "Home Builders" stockholders was held in the Mason Operahouse Thursday. The board of directors consisting of Joy A. Winans, W. R. Myers, L. R. Garrett, Percy F. Schumacher, Stephen Ogden, W. B. Judson, George L. Thompson, James S. Green, George W. Beck, C. Wesley Roberts, L. C. McKreby, Edward Bouton, James McLachlan, W. M. Dixon, E. C. Kulli, was re-elected. The officers' reports for the past year were read and a thorough review of the enterprise was made by the stockholders present.

MANY TRANSFERS REPORTED.

Leading Realty Firm Consummates Important House and Lot Sales Throughout the City.

Edwards and Wildey Company reports the following sales: E. G. Howard to W. Moore, nine-room residence, No. 695 Harvard boulevard, $9000; D. W. Coult to G. A. Smith, lot at No. 1521 Fifth avenue, nine-room residence, $8000; J. M. Decker to Winifred C. Ballard, 50x150 feet, with eight-room residence, No. 637 South Burlington avenue, $7000.

Isabella Fleming to Louise Wood, seven-room residence, No. 2929 Maplewood avenue, $6000; California Bungalow Company to W. Welder, five-room bungalow, lot 40x140 feet, No. 1436 Regina lane, Highland Park, $2350; H. A. Church to S. W. Thompson, nine-room residence, No. 1649 St. Andrews, $8000; K. C. Noonan to A. B. Clark, bungalow, No. 909 St. Andrews, $4000.

California Bungalow Company to W. O. Williams, 40x140 feet, with five-room bungalow, No. 1423 Regina lane, $2150; to J. L. Walter, No. 1432 Regina lane, five-room bungalow, $2400; to W. B. McHatton, five-room bungalow, No. 1424 Regina lane, $2400; W. Winchell to M. A. Odenthal, 52x180 feet, Mariposa, north of Melrose, $1600; C. D. Hoover to S. Sherwood, 50x180 feet, Mariposa, north of Melrose, $1500; E. G. Howard to Carl F. Hensen, northwest corner of Seventh and Irolo, $2850; S. W. Thompson to H. A. Church, eight-room residence, No. 1201 West Thirty-seventh place, $8500.

E. G. Clarke to C. C. Norman, bungalow in Palmetto tract, Glendale, $4000; J. L. Lemon to George B. Detert, lot on west side of Bronson, between Eighth and Ninth, $1750; G. A. Glover to M. O. Tremain, 50x140 feet, Eleventh avenue, near Adams, $1300; Louise Alexander to J. P. Gardiner, apartment building, northeast corner Reservoir and Alvarado, $10,000.

CENTRAL AVENUE SALES.

Corners of Twenty-fifth and Twentieth Streets Command Good Prices—Improvements Nominal.

F. J. Steele & Co. report the sale of the southeast corner of Twenty-fifth and Central avenue, a property which consists of 205 feet on Central avenue by 145 feet on Twenty-fifth street to an alley. The improvements are nominal. The seller was H. G. Cotton, the purchaser Harry Holabird. The consideration is reported at $40,000. The same seller also sold to the same purchaser the northeast corner of Twentieth street and Central avenue, 100 feet on Central avenue by 150 feet on Twentieth for a consideration of $20,000.

MAKES LARGE TRADE.

Edwin Alderson reports sales as follows: B. S. Sherwin, 320 acres, near Earlimart, Tulare county, $24,000; Driscoll & Stephenson and associates, Long Beach, 160 acres, Tulare county, $4000; Ira J. Lytle, Clem, Or., forty acres, alfalfa colony, $3000; Franklin and Edwin Owens, twelve acres, Delano Alfalfa Acres, No. 2, $2900; J. L. Robertson, two five-room residences, Huntington Park, six-room residence, No. 1282 East Twenty-second street; five-room residence, No. 3153 Monroe street; three-room residence, Glendale; lot, Long Beach; eighty acres near Hemet, and two lots, Stockton, $25,000. Mr. Alderson states that he received in payment a 1420-acre stock ranch east of Ducor, and fifty horses.

A LOSS IN BUILDING.

From February 1 to February 24, inclusive, the chief inspector of buildings issued permits to the number of 715, covering construction work representing an outlay of $832,787. The figures for the corresponding period of last year were 721 permits, and $1,339,291. The difference is accounted for by the fact that February, 1910, witnessed the erection of a number of big buildings, while practically the entire amount of the present month's total represents the cost of one-family dwellings.

War Clouds.

TUNNEL BOOSTERS SOON TO CLASH.

CITY HALL TO BE SCENE OF LIVELY SKIRMISH.

Backers of Second Street Bore to Uncork a Flood of Arguments Before Council—First Street Advocates Have Confidence Born of Engineer's Report.

An interesting time is promised for next Wednesday at the City Hall when the advocates of the two Bunker Hill tunnel propositions get together to discuss the situation with the City Council. The backers of the Second-street bore especially are aggressive, and it is stated by representative men at the head of this movement that a great flood of argument and eloquence will be uncorked in an effort to convince the city fathers of the justice of the Second-street claims.

The Second-street backers insist that it is a Second-street bore or none at all. The First-street tunnel, they say, will cost over $1,000,000 and hence is not to be thought of from that aspect if from none other. This figure, they estimate, would be incurred by the time all the necessary easements had been secured, and the damages paid property owners.

Toward the Second-street tunnel, they point out, the city would only be asked to pay out about $100,000.

It is said that property owners on Hill street from First as far south as Fifth, will confront the Council in force and that many residents of Bunker Hill will be present to urge the advantages of the Second-street tunnel. The principal protest will be against the idea of making an open cut of First street from Hill to Broadway as is proposed by the advocates of the First-street bore.

The Second-street boosters will argue that the construction of the bore they favor will lead to the directing of the coming business of the San Fernando Valley to the north end of the business section, with the result of a fairer distribution of the valley's trade among the merchants. The First-street tunnel backers expect, it is said, to use the recent report of the City Engineer favoring that bore as the wedge for enlisting the Council's favorable attention to their project.

The following letter addressed by George B. Upp to the City Council is a sample of the communications on the tunnel subject which have reached that body in the past few days:

"I wish to enter a protest against the building of a First-street tunnel and am unalterably opposed to the same for the several sufficient and apparent reasons stated herein. I am the owner of the southeast corner of First and Figueroa streets, with a frontage of 155 feet on First street by 120 feet on Figueroa, upon which I have already erected two modern brick, three and four-story apartment-houses with basements in each, representing a total investment of about $200,000. One of my buildings fronts on First, the other on Figueroa, I, having left the corner for the erection of a much larger and finer building than either of the others. The building of the First-street tunnel necessarily would take the car line off First street now used by thousands of persons in getting to and from the heart of the business section and would close up First street between Figueroa and Fremont absolutely from access by the people east of Figueroa. For instance, it would be necessary for me or my tenants in order to go west on First street to go entirely around the block in front of us before being able to start through the tunnel toward the business district or to go westward on First street.

"Secondly, it would leave us on a hill some forty feet above the level of the

(Continued on Twenty-fourth Page.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

Free

Plans and specifications of all kinds of buildings, made according to your own taste or design, absolutely free. We have on hand over 500 plans for you to get ideas from.

We will submit the lowest bids upon all classes of buildings. We guarantee our work and furnish bonds. We can refer you to over four hundred satisfied owners of houses which we have built in Los Angeles.

We build either for cash or buy you a lot and build on easy terms. We have four lots situated in beautiful North Pasadena, on Lundy and Flower, on which we will build you a five-room bungalow; $1200 for bungalow and lot; $200 cash, balance $15 per month.

Also, two lots at Redondo, two blocks from Redondo Hotel, and others in Los Angeles.

BUNGALOW BOOK JUST COMPLETED. LOOK AT OUR SPECIALS.

Our Architectural Department is at your service.

For artistic and excellent homes, none better to be had for the money.

$350 builds 4-room bungalow, painted, burlaped, porcelain sink, etc.

$500 builds 5-room modern cottage, porcelain plumbing, plastered and tinted, painted, wired for electricity; china closet and kitchen cupboards.

$1100 builds 6-room bungalow, plastered, tinted, brick mantel; porcelain plumbing, wired and slash-grain Oregon pine finish. Don't fail to see this plan.

$1300 to $2200 builds 1½-story house, 6 rooms; modern plumbing; hardwood floors, large porches and large rooms.

We also have hundreds of different plans, all prices. If you have your own plan, bring it in and get our figures.

SPECIALS.

Six-room bungalow, $2650; 1st east front, Wilshire district; $500 cash, balance like rent.

Six rooms, modern, on West Twenty-third street, for $2800; terms.

Five rooms, modern, on Fulton st., for $2500.

Six rooms, modern, on Forty-second street near Figueroa, only $4250; terms.

M. S. Yeager & Co.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS.

228-29-30 CENTRAL BLDG.,

Sixth and Main streets. Main 72, F1182.

THINK OF IT!

A House and Lot For $1500

$20 CASH—$13 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

Are they worth it? Well, we will leave that to your judgment.

A FIVE-ROOM PLASTERED BUNGALOW, with bath, in an excellent locality (Moneta avenue way.)

This house is on a lot 40x135 to an alley, with street work, sidewalks, curbs, etc., complete.

House contains two bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and cabinet kitchen. Spacious front and rear porches. Large clothes closets.

Workmanship and materials the best. High-grade porcelain plumbing.

Come in and let's talk it over.

The Alfred E. Gwynn Co.

202 WEST SECOND STREET.

EAGLE ROCK

THESE THINGS COMING NOW.
$500,000 Occidental College.
$300,000 Arroyo Seco bridge.
Foothill Boulevard to the Sea.
Gas in now. Electricity in six months.

SNAPS THIS WEEK.

Lot 60x122, one block from College tract; all street work paid; $700; one-half cash.

Acre lot, covered with assorted fruits, perfectly level; street work paid; $1500.

"It Pays To See Us"

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
223 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9367, Home 10767.

Milwaukee Building Co.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS.
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS.
CONTRACTORS.

WE DO ONLY HIGH-GRADE WORK.

REFERENCES:
ANY ONE OF HUNDREDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS FOR WHOM WE HAVE BUILT HOMES.

SUITE 310-314-315-316-317,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
FOURTH AND HILL STS.

TELEPHONES:
MAIN 2775. HOME 10751.

BUILD YOUR HOME NOW.

To insure yourself safety and satisfaction, patronize a responsible firm. Be sure to see our seven-room bungalow for $1850. Breakfast-room, three bedrooms, best finish, including hardwood floors, electric fixtures, cement walks, window shades and built-in work. Artistic and complete. See us for plans, estimates, building loans.

WESTON BUILDING COMPANY,
1207 Lankershim Bldg.

Beautiful Mt. Washington
The Gem of Southern California

Contemplating the purchase of a home or homesite, if so you will do well to see Mt. Washington, the most beautiful residential district in California. Prices on the Mountain are low, offering the investor greater inducements and surer profits than will be found elsewhere. Reached only 25 minutes from business center, excellent car service, every City convenience. In addition a pure fresh air giving climatic conditions that make life worth living. Free from fog, no smoke, dust or noise, an incomparable view of Mountains, Valley and the Sea.

The Following Houses Are For Sale

$1000 cash, balance $30 monthly. Beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping balcony. This house in Highland or Arlington Heights would sell quickly at $4750.

$500 cash, balance $40 monthly. 6 room chalet, just as pretty as a picture. The construction is equal to any $5500 house we know of in West or Southwest.

$1000 cash, balance $40 monthly. 9 room Chalet, all on ground floor. One of those rambling houses that appeal to the lover of a beautiful home. You positively could not buy its equal in West or Southwest.

These houses would cost you to duplicate on Mt. Washington fully $1000 more than the prices we ask them for, which is practically cost.

Work is now progressing on Pasadena Avenue and Marmion Way, which will be finished in six or seven months, will mean a substantial raise in Mt. Washington prices.

For further and general information see

Robert Marsh & Co.
140 W. Fifth St., Security Bldg.
Phones: 10175; Main 5045
or
GEO. F. HARGIS, or W. F. RILEY, Resident Agents.

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FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

MAGNIFICENT HOME.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

JUST BUILT.

HANDSOME 10-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUTIFULLY AND ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT; ON A LOT HAVING A FRONTAGE OF ALMOST 100 FEET, WITHIN A FEW FEET OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

HERE IS A HOUSE WHICH AT ONCE COMPRISES ALL THOSE FEATURES WHICH THE HOMESEEKER DESIRES; NEW AND MODERN CONSTRUCTION; LARGE FRONTAGE, EASTERN EXPOSURE, SWELL LOCATION, ON THE HIGH GROUND. IT READS GOOD AND IS BETTER THAN IT READS.

AS YOU ENTER THE LARGE RECEPTION HALL YOU ARE AT ONCE IMPRESSED. THE HALL IS FINISHED IN ENGLISH "FUMED" OAK PIANO FINISH, WAINSCOTING 5½ FT. HIGH, ON THE SIDE WALLS. A COSTLY CHANDELIER HANGS FROM THE CEILING IN WHICH ARE SET 4 TIFFANY GLOBES.

TO THE LEFT OF THE HALL IS THE LARGE SPACIOUS LIVING-ROOM, ALSO FINISHED IN ENGLISH FUMED OAK, JUST A TRIFLE DARKER IN COLOR THAN THE HALL.

THE CEILING HAS BEAUTIFUL OAK BEAMS, ARRANGED IN A MANNER TO MAKE A FLOOR AT THE SAME LEVEL.

THE MANTEL IN THIS ROOM IS ALL THAT SKILLED WORKMEN CAN PRODUCE—OLIVE GREEN GRUBY TILE WERE USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE MANTEL, A COSTLY SET OF ANDIRONS ARE SET IN THE GRATE.

THE CHANDELIER IS ONE OF THE LATEST DESIGNS AND SENDS FORTH A SPLENDID MELLOW LIGHT WHEN LIGHTED.

THE DINING-ROOM IS DIRECTLY BACK OF THE LIVING-ROOM AND IS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY—THE SIDE WALLS ARE WAINSCOTED IN MAHOGANY UP 4 FT. ON THE SIDES AND FROM THERE ON UP THE WALLS ARE FINISHED IN PADDED ENGLISH TAPESTRY.

THE SOUTH SIDE IS BUILT IN CABINET EFFECT TO A HEIGHT OF 3½ FEET ABOVE THE FLOOR—CASEMENT WINDOWS ARE ALSO ON THIS SIDE OF THE ROOM JUST ABOVE THE CABINET.

THE MAHOGANY BUFFET IS A THING OF BEAUTY AND JUST ABOVE IS A LARGE ART GLASS WINDOW.

A SEVEN-GLOBE CHANDELIER FINISHED IN ART GLASS GIVES A FITTING FINISH TO THIS BEAUTIFUL ROOM.

A PASS PANTRY SEPARATES THE DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN AND CONTAINS ALL OF THE LITTLE ESSENTIALS SO NECESSARY IN A ROOM OF THIS KIND.

THE FRONT ROOM ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE HOUSE IS MADE INTO A LIBRARY, OR CAN BE CONVERTED INTO A BILLIARD ROOM IF DESIRED.

IT HAS A LARGE CLINKER BRICK MANTEL OF FINE DESIGN, RUNNING FROM THE FLOOR TO THE CEILING.

A WINDOW SEAT IS SET LONG, UPHOLSTERED IN CRAFTSMEN CANVAS IS A FEATURE OF THIS ROOM.

A BUILT-IN BOOKCASE OF AMPLE SIZE AND PRETTY DESIGN IS ANOTHER FEATURE.

THE WALLS ABOVE THE WAINSCOTING ARE FINISHED IN STENCILED CRAFTSMAN CANVAS.

3-LIGHT SYSTEM FOR BILLIARD TABLE, AND BUILT-IN CUE AND BALL RACK ARE HERE FOR YOUR USE IF DESIRED.

YOU WILL HAVE TO SEE THE INDIAN ROOM TO GET THE PROPER IMPRESSION—IT IS A BEAUTY AND YOU WILL ENJOY IT VERY MUCH.

A LARGE BREAKFAST-ROOM IS FINISHED IN OATMEAL CANVAS WAINSCOTING, PADDED CLOTH TAPESTRY ABOVE IT. A BUFFET WITH PASS INTO THE KITCHEN. FOOT BUTTON AND 3-LIGHT CHANDELIER FINISHED IN "MURPHY'S GOLD."

THERE ARE SIX BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS, TWO ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE HOUSE AND TWO ON THE NORTH SIDE, WHICH HAVE A BATHROOM ALL IN WHITE AND HAVING TILE FLOOR, IN BETWEEN AND BY A UNIQUE ARRANGEMENT BY LOCKING THE HALL DOOR AT EACH END OF THE HALL, WHICH OPENS INTO ANOTHER LITTLE HALL, THESE BEDROOMS ARE INACCESSIBLE.

THE BEDROOMS ARE ALL DONE IN WHITE WITH PLENTY OF CLOSET ROOM.

THE LARGE FRONT BEDROOM HAS A PRETTY DRESSING-ROOM ATTACHED, WHICH IS SO ARRANGED AS TO SERVE ITS PURPOSE IN THE BEST POSSIBLE MANNER.

A SEWING ROOM, SLEEPING PORCH, SERVANT'S QUARTERS, SERVANT'S BATH, BIG CEDAR CLOSET, LARGE GARAGE, WITH CHAUFFEUR'S ROOM, AND THE FRONT TO THE GARAGE ARE ALL FEATURES WHICH DESERVE MORE DETAILED MENTION. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A HOUSE OF THIS CHARACTER AT A PRICE OF $10,000, CALL ME UP BY PHONE, OR DROP ME A CARD AND I WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW THE HOUSE TO YOU.

FRANK H. AYRES,
WITH THE BRIGGS CO.,
801-3 Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway.
Main 557.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.

$6500—Bungalow, charming east front, 5 rooms, handsome built-in features, open grate, basement, furnace, wash trays; just the place you want. The price is right and the construction will please you.

$7500—9 rooms, east front, Wilshire section. The most attractive house in the city for the money. All improved papers. Act quickly.

A BARGAIN.

$11,500—West Adams Heights. East front. Between Harvard and Western, Washington and 21st. Charming location 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, wash trays; 2 bedrooms and bath, first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath second floor; large attractive living-room and dining-room. Absolutely the ground alone, with the beautiful plants and trees, is worth within $1000 of the price asked. The owner must sell, hence this very low price. Nearly 80 feet frontage. Owner would consider leasing unfurnished at $100 per month.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOUSE FOR THE MONEY. VERY LARGE LOT.

$21,500—Near St. Andrews and 23d; 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, billiard room and sleeping porch. Large reception hall, broad front veranda; 2 back porches, 3 baths, furnace, automatic heater, Porte Cochere. First floor finished in rich mahogany and fumed oak. Kitchen and dainty breakfast room in enamel. Second floor, white enamel with mahogany doors, 2 tiled baths, one with shower. This is a charming home and a very large deep lot. It will please and suit you. It is cheap. See Mr. Boyden.

J. R. BOYDEN & CO. Phones 60122 Main 725.
226-228 Coms. Realty Bldg., Sixth & Hill.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; ELEGANT 7-room bungalow, Wilshire district; corner lot 50x150; high ground, commanding beautiful view of mountains; first-class in every respect; completed last week. Woodwork selected and fine piano finish; large artistic living-room, massive tile mantel; beautiful dining-room, beamed ceiling, elegant buffet, Imported papering and tapestry; hardwood floors throughout; 3 dainty bedrooms, all rear rooms in white enamel; attractive Holland breakfast-room, large screened porch across front and sides; garage; owner at house every day. 420 GRAMERCY

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

THE BEST VALUES IN CITY.

WE ARE OWNERS AND AGENTS FOR BEST RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES.

COURTEOUS SALESMEN AND AUTOMOBILES AT YOUR SERVICE.

$150 CASH AND $25 MONTHLY, PRETTY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. GOOD CAR SERVICE. LOCATED SOUTHWEST. THE PRICE OF $2250 IS A SACRIFICE.

$250 CASH AND $30 MONTHLY. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW 6 ROOMS. THIS WILL APPEAL TO YOU AS THE PRETTIEST HOUSE IN CITY FOR PRICE.

$500 CASH AND $40 MONTHLY. LOVELY CHALET OF 6 ROOMS WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. A HOME TO PLEASE THE MOST EXACTING. PRICE $4600.

—$4750—$4750—$4750—

$500 CASH, BALANCE $35 MONTHLY. SWISS CHALET, 6 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. JUST AS PRETTY AS COULD BE PLANNED AND A DECIDED SNAP AT PRICE.

—$4250—$4250—$4250—

IF YOU HAVE CASH LET US SHOW THIS HOUSE. THE PRETTIEST CHALET YOU WILL EVER SEE FOR THE PRICE. SURROUNDED BY HIGHEST CLASS PROPERTY IN WEST END. THERE ARE 6 ROOMS, IDEAL IN EVERY RESPECT.

—$5000—$5000—$5000—

SPLENDID 2-STORY HOUSE, 7 ROOMS. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE INCLUDING FURNACE. THIS HOUSE IS PRACTICALLY NEW. LOT BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED AND NEIGHBORHOOD THE BEST. THE BEST VALUE WE KNOW OF.

—$6000—$6000—$6000—

6 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. THE BEST CHALET IN OUR BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB PARK. OFFERED AT A SACRIFICE. IT WILL REQUIRE HALF CASH. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO OFFER THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE AWAY UNDER VALUE. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

—$14,500—$14,500—$14,500—

IN COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.

BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOUSE, SEE THIS. SITUATED IN BEAUTIFUL WEST END ON CORNER LOT 70x175 FEET, THE HOUSE COMMANDS AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND THE VALLEY TO THE NORTH. THERE ARE 9 ROOMS, LOWER FLOOR CONTAINS LIVING-ROOM, WHICH IS UNUSUALLY LARGE, HAS ALCOVE OR SUN ROOM, VERY PRETTY MUSIC-ROOM, LARGE DINING-ROOM, AND CONVENIENT KITCHEN, LAUNDRY TRAYS WITH ALL ACCESSORIES. THERE ARE FIVE BED CHAMBERS, SLEEPING VERANDA AND SPLENDID BATH. CEMENT BASEMENT WITH FURNACE AND RUUD HEATER. THE VERANDA ON THIS HOUSE IS 12x30 FEET WITH GLASS INCLOSURE. REAR YARD IS INCLOSED WITH BRICK WALL. FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY IN PROFUSION. WE CAN ASSURE YOU YOU'LL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED IN THIS HOME.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES 10175; MAIN 945.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS,

MANAGERS HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,

402 S. HILL ST.

SOUTHWEST BARGAIN; OWNER GOING EAST.

$4000.
$4000.
$4000.
$4000.

Business interests demanded that the owner of this beautiful bungalow go East shortly after we had sold it to him, and the new little home must be sold again.

It is a bargain. Six splendid rooms, all with hardwood floors, modern bath, every late bungalow feature and wide, cement veranda, make the place mighty attractive.

The owner will lose money at this price, but he is very anxious to sell and you will be the gainer. This will not last long; let us show you first.

MARIPOSA BUNGALOW.

$4550.
$4400.
$4650.
$4650.

Right in the heart of the Wilshire section, facing east, this seven-room bungalow has just been completed, has hardwood floors throughout; large cellar and furnace. The interior is most attractive, being beamed and panelled and having a cathedral ceiling in the large living-room, which gives a most beautiful effect. Three bedrooms and breakfast-room are very dainty in white enamel, as is the modern buffet kitchen, with its built-in features, woodstone sink, etc. Large screen porch, with wash trays, completes this up-to-date bungalow. Reasonable terms can be arranged.

BARGAIN IN HOME, SOUTHWEST.

$5250.
$5250.
$5250.
$5250.

Located on Normandie, just a little south of W. Adams, we have a very complete home which we can sell at a sacrifice. There are eight large rooms, cellar, furnace, hardwood floors—in fact, everything is modern, although the house is four years old. This property would be cheap at $6000, but, in order to move it quickly, the owner (who is a non-resident) has advised us to put it at $5250. Almost any terms will handle it; let us show it to you.

SOMETHING ESPECIALLY FINE IN A BUNGALOW.

$6500.
$6500.
$6500.
$6500.

This is one of the handsomest bungalows we ever saw; it has an air of artistic beauty which distinguishes it in a street of pretty homes. Standing on a fine 50-foot, east-facing lot, in one of the best Wilshire districts, the building has been designed after broad and spacious lines, which give us seven commodious rooms and two porches, each like a room in itself. All rooms are hardwood; there is an old time log fireplace in addition to the furnace pipes, and a sleeping porch adds a last "comfy" detail. We believe you will find no house one to typify and deliciously bungalow style in Los Angeles. And it is worth every dollar of the price, $6500.

WESTMORELAND AVENUE.

$6600.
$6600.
$6800.
$6800.

This is a real snap and must be seen to be appreciated. Located in the Westmoreland tract near 10th st. and only a short block from the W. Ninth st. car line—has eight large rooms and outside sleeping balcony, on a lot 50x165 feet. All the houses on the street sit back forty feet, with very beautiful palms in the parking, making a most attractive outlook. The downstairs, with its extra large living-room, is finished in slash-grain Oregon pine; upstairs in white enamel. Cellar, splendid furnace, garage and other desirable feature complete the best buy in that section. Terms can be arranged.

AN EXTRAORDINARY BUNGALOW HOME.

$5000.
$5000.
$5000.
$5000.

A most artistic and originally planned bungalow. There is nothing like it in the city, and it stands on one of the best Wilshire avenues, among many large and beautiful homes. The house faces east on a generously wide lot, with three fine rooms across its extraordinary breadth, and a part of the rooms open upon a fern-green patio. You will be charmed with the size of all these excellent arrangements, and we know of no bungalow property to compete with it in excellence throughout. It has all of those elegant and finished details which people of wealth and culture should demand; it would be superfluous to name ordinary conveniences. With this last word, that it is a home, we will take as great pleasure to show as you would to purchase, we will invite you to visit it in our company. The price is right.

IDEAL NINE-ROOM WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

$12,500.
$12,500.
$12,500.
$13,500.

A magnificent east-front residence, consisting of nine full-sized rooms and sleeping porch, on a sixty-foot lot in the heart of Wilshire's best residence district. The dining-room and large reception hall are finished in selected white oak and the living-room and den in solid mahogany, rubbed to a piano finish. The kitchen and maid's room are done in white enamel (seven-coat work.) Four extra large sleeping-rooms are also in white enamel, with real mahogany doors. The lighting fixtures are particularly rich and in perfect taste, while the hardware is of dull brass, with cut-glass knobs throughout. There are two down-to-the-minute bathrooms; also furnace, garage, etc. In a word, the house is perfect and a good buy at the above price. Can be seen by appointment only.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

During the many years in which we have been in business we can honestly say that this is the biggest snap which has ever come into our office. The property has been held at $22,000 and we are now offering it at sacrifice price. Brand new and never occupied, standing on an east front lot, 60x165 feet, it consists of eleven large rooms, three beautiful tiled baths, finished billiard-room, cellar, furnace, automatic heater, two-story garage, with second floor plastered and arranged for chauffeur's quarters, and grounds improved with shrubs, flowers, trees and lawn. The lower floor is handsomely finished in fumed oak, genuine Tabasco mahogany, Circassian walnut and Peruvian mahogany, with specially selected wall coverings; the upstairs, consisting of four exceptionally large, light and airy bedrooms, and the baths, is in egg-shell enamel, a very dainty scheme of decoration obtains throughout. There are numerous immense clothes closets, sleeping porch and outside porch. This house must be sold as the owner has changed his plans and can not occupy it; if you are looking for a real bargain of this character, let us show this to you.

BEAUTIFUL ST. ANDREWS BOULEVARD HOME.

$21,500.
$21,500.
$21,500.
$21,500.

This magnificent 12-room house, just completed, is one of the best we have had listed in over a year.

The exterior is of stone, cement and frame, and has a very imposing appearance. The lower floor consists of a huge living-room, dining-room, library or reception room, finished in solid oak and mahogany, and a dainty breakfast room and perfect kitchen in white enamel. Also a large reception hall in selected mahogany, with massive stairway.

The second floor has four extra large bedrooms and a sleeping porch. There are two fully tiled bathrooms and a shower bath on this floor.

The third floor has a fine billiard or card room, two bedrooms and a good bathroom.

The walls of the first floor have been beautifully decorated by hand and the second-floor walls are tastefully papered. Furnace heat to every room, even those on the third floor. This house cannot be adequately described in an advertisement—it must be seen to be fully appreciated.

The workmanship is exceptionally good and the property is worth every dollar asked for it.

GILES & KELLS,

MANAGERS HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,

402 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
See us for Modern Houses.

BEAUTIFUL 11-ROOM HOUSE.
GREAT BARGAIN.

$15,500—In all the years of our experience here this is the biggest bargain and the biggest value for the price we have ever had. Located on high ground, west side, large east-front lot, new, never occupied, consists of 11 large beautiful rooms. The large living-room and library finished in Tabasco and Peruvian mahogany, large reception hall and dining-room in fumed oak all rubbed down to a piano finish. Handsome wall coverings, elegant fixtures, hardwood floors throughout, even on third floor; there are four large sleeping rooms and inclosed sleeping porch and two beautiful tiled baths on second floor. Large finished room on third floor. Servant's room and bath on first floor off back porch; furnace and automatic Ruud water heater; two-story garage. In fact there is nothing lacking, absolutely complete and a beauty. It is in the $20,000 class. If looking for a home of this description see us promptly.

ELEGANT WILSHIRE
10-ROOM HOUSE.

$12,500, without doubt the best value we have had in a long time in this beautiful 10-room residence, just completed, located on the best street off the boulevard. Large east front lot, 90x150, commands a charming view of the mountains. Has cement porch, with brown-stone trimmings across the front. Rooms all large, reception hall, living room, dining-room and library beautifully finished in oak and mahogany, beamed and paneled, with all built-in features; maid's room with private bath is off the kitchen. The upstairs is composed of five large sleeping rooms, all daintily finished and decorated and in white enamel. Also inclosed sleeping porch, a large bath with tiled floor and walls, together with a shower also tiled. Equipped with expensive and the latest fixtures and oak floors throughout. Stairs lead to the attic; concrete basement, with best furnace and automatic water heater. Large garage with cement drive. Will take pleasure in showing you this delightful property. Worth $15,000.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN—10 ROOMS.

$10,000—New 10-room house near the boulevard on east-front lot, 60x150. A finely constructed house, very beautiful interior, with mahogany finish, hand rubbed; daintily decorated throughout; all hardwood floors; five sleeping-rooms, two baths, large sleeping balcony; Gruby tile mantel, brass trimmings, fine library, furnace, water heater, large garage, wide cement walks and drive. This place is a sacrifice. Must be sold.

WILSHIRE BEAUTY, ONLY $7500.

$7500—This new, elegant 9-room house, just finished, finely constructed, elegant finish and fixtures. There are two tiled bathrooms and five large sleeping-rooms, large closets, and handsome bath on second floor; hardwood floors, furnace, garage, cement drive. We can recommend this.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW BARGAIN, SOUTHWEST.

$4250—This elegant 7-room bungalow is worth $5000; we will match it against anything else in the city at the price, without doubt the best buy today; owner wants to buy a larger house and we are authorized to sacrifice this at once; only about one year old, finely finished and decorated, hardwood floors, handsome fixtures and buffet; besides the usual rooms there is a charming den and also a breakfast room, cement and grolite porch across front, and another large cement porch on the side off dining-room, lot 50x125, and even better than a corner, there being a private 5-ft. walk side of the side, giving plenty of room, no crowding; house flooded with sunshine; your opportunity; don't overlook it. Price only $4250.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
A2342. 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 2233.

FOR SALE — $12,500. BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE, LARGE MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE. This property is situated a few blocks west of WESTLAKE PARK, near Vermont ave. Large 60-foot lot, with lawn covering entire frontage. Depth is nearly 200 feet. Large cement driveway runs the length of the lot to the rear, where is, indeed, one of the nicest GARAGES, with pit and large wash rack connected with sewer. GARAGE LARGE ENOUGH TO ACCOMMODATE THREE MACHINES. Over this beautiful driveway is a PERGOLA, up which is growing beautiful climbing roses. In another year this driveway will be a perfect bower of roses. HOUSE SOLID OAK FINISH. The house will have to be seen to be appreciated. The porch, of standstone, extends well out, with wide steps and massive stone pillars. Entering through a massive solid oak door, you find yourself in a grand room, the living room, which would be the pride of any lady, for it is simply IMMENSE. A very large room, with heavy solid oak beam ceilings and elegant, costly electric fixtures. In this room is a very large fireplace and cement hearth made of selected Santa Barbara sandstone and cost $125. Off to the right is the DEN, or library, with its beautiful fireplace, the same size as the one in the living-room, only made of different colors. The fixtures in this room are very fine, consisting of hand-hammered copper, DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN SOLID GOLDEN OAK, buffet and arrangement perfect. Hand-hammered copper fixtures, with a cluster of five lights in the center, and on the beam ceilings in each corner is another light. KITCHEN AND PASS PANTRY could not be made any more handy. You don't have to carry dishes through the kitchen to get to the sink. BEDROOMS ALL LARGE. Floors upstairs all solid oak. Large airy rooms. A back porch or balcony from which a beautiful view of the mountains can be obtained. Each room has its large closet. BATH ROOM LARGE. Has cast exposure. This property is offered by the owner at $2500 under value. Almost new and right in line for increase in value. 15 new houses going up within few blocks and none costing less than $7000. Terms if desired. Will exchange this property for alfalfa ranch or orange grove. MRS. A. G. WILLIAMS, Owner, 2975 Leeward ave. Phone 52701.

FOR SALE—
A GENUINE BUNGALOW BARGAIN IN BEAUTIFUL
VERMONT AVENUE SQUARE.

$3750—For one of the handsomest, six-room bungalows in the city, on a large lot and fronting north at No. 1402 West 45th st., just west of Normandie avenue. Living-room finished in Peruvian mahogany and is a dream in coloring. Dining-room opens onto the front porch and contains an extremely handsome buffet extending clear across one end of same. Bedrooms, breakfast room and bath all beautifully decorated. Hardwood floors, garage. Handsome neighborhood. Grand-Dalton ave. cars one block west, 45th st. car two blocks south, Grammar school, stores and churches within three blocks. Big technical school, Agricultural Park and Southern California University within walking distance. Every thing imaginable to recommend and not a single thing to its detriment.

We have this special price from the owner for a few days and are going to sell it.

TERMS, $800 down, balance like rent.

Representative of all of our offices will be on the ground Sunday.

TRACY BROULTS & CO.,
Offices: Cor. 45th and Normandie and 4719 Vermont ave.
Phones, South 405, West 428. Home 26218.

FOR SALE—
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
No. 332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10521. Main 2969.

$3500.

THE HOME
YOU
ARE LOOKING FOR.

Here is your chance to secure a perfectly planned and elegantly appointed 9-room residence in one of the best Wilshire Districts north of the boulevard at a price that is conservatively $500 under value. The exterior lines are good and the interior contains 9 large liveable rooms, 4 of which are airy bedrooms. Plenty of closet room and numerous features that appeal to every housewife. Furnace and Ruud heaters in basement. The lot is 60x150, east front and beautifully improved. If you are looking for a home that will fill every requirement of the most exacting, do not fail to see this. For terms and further particulars see

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
No. 332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
10521. Main 2969.
"SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS."

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE HOME.

KINGSLEY DRIVE, BETWEEN 5TH AND SIXTH STREETS.

A very beautiful 9-room residence on aristocratic Kingsley Drive, one block north of Wilshire boulevard. Five beautiful bedrooms, all in good taste. Sleeping porch, large tile bath, shower enclosed; clothes chute; in fact all modern ideas that contribute to comfort. Downstairs, an immense living room, large dining room, kitchen, screen porch, maid's room, and breakfast room. Splendid cement basement; furnace, heater, coal bunkers. There was never a nicer home built in Los Angeles of its class, and there was never a nicer home sold in Los Angeles for the price that we are going to sell this, $12,500, part cash, balance terms.

VAUGHAN MIDDLETON CO.,
207 Story Bldg. F1225; Main 1452.

FOR SALE — $7500, MODERN, 5 ROOMS, part Wilshire district, 2 bedrooms, 2 fine

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF LOS ANGELES HOME PLACES.

Nothing like it anywhere else. Distinctively a Southern California home place; beautiful in every way; a model little community, one ideally adapted to your needs. Here are its attractions; model stores, three minute car service, assembly hall, parked streets, playgrounds, curbs, walks, gas, electricity, sewers, telephones, churches, convenient schools, endowed parks and streets, no unimproved lots or unimproved streets, postoffice, good neighbors and lawns and trees are in.

$2900—Five-room bungalow at 5008 Wilton Place. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms and kitchen. Mantel in living room with bevel mirror. Built-in bookcases, linen closet, cupboards, cooler. Screen porch in rear with broom closet, cement porch in front.

$3200—Five-room bungalow. Living rooms 12x17. Dining room, two bedrooms and kitchen. Well arranged. Large screen porch; cement front porch with side pergola. Cobblestone porch foundation and cement plaster pillars. Chimney to match. Cobblestone and cement fireplace in living-room. Finest cabinet work and built-in features. 1559 West 50th street.

$4300—Six-room story and a half bungalow. Living-room, dining-room, den and kitchen on first floor. On second floor, two bedrooms, hall, bath and screen sleeping porch. Front bedroom has two closets and dressing room, opens by French doors to balcony. Den is arranged for disappearing bed. Built-in buffet and china closet, oak floor, beam ceiling and panels, dining-room, Living-room has oak floor, false panels, beam ceiling, chipped brick fireplace and built-in bookcases. Kitchen has every modern convenience. Large cellar in front with cement floor. 1623 West 49th street.

$4300—Seven-room story and a half bungalow. Living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms and kitchen on first floor. Two bedrooms, screen porch, hallway, storeroom, and large closets. Beamed living-room and dining-room with oak floors and false panels. Fireplace in living-room. All latest built-in features. First floor has screen porch with laundry tray and hall with linen closet. 1583 West 49th st.

$5000—Eight-room Swiss chalet of substantial design and well built. Living-room 16x24 with beamed ceiling and mahogany finish; false panels and oak floors. Built-in bookcases, linen closet, cupboards, cooler. Screen porch in rear with broom closet, cement porch in front.

$2200—Five-room bungalow. Living rooms 12x17. Dining room, two bedrooms and kitchen. Well arranged. Large screen porch; cement front porch with side pergola. Cobblestone porch foundation and cement plaster pillars. Chimney to match. Cobblestone and cement fireplace in living-room. Finest cabinet work and built-in features. 1559 West 50th street.

$4300—Six-room story and a half bungalow. Living-room, dining-room, den and kitchen on first floor. On second floor, two bedrooms, hall, bath and screen sleeping porch. Front bedroom has two closets and dressing room, opens by French doors to balcony. Den is arranged for disappearing bed. Built-in buffet and china closet, oak floor, beam ceiling and panels, dining-room. Living-room has oak floor, false panels, beam ceiling, chipped brick fireplace and built-in bookcases. Kitchen has every modern convenience. Large cellar in front with cement floor. 1623 West 49th street.

$4300—Seven-room story and a half bungalow. Living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms and kitchen on first floor. Two bedrooms, screen porch, hallway, storeroom, and large closets. Beamed living-room and dining-room with oak floors and false panels. Fireplace in living-room. All latest built-in features. First floor has screen porch with laundry tray and hall with linen closet. 1583 West 49th st.

$5000—Eight-room Swiss chalet of substantial design and well built. Living-room 16x24 with beamed ceiling and mahogany finish; false panels and oak floors. Built-in bookcases, linen closet, cupboards, cooler. Screen porch in rear with broom closet, cement porch in front. Terms 10 per cent. cash, balance 1 per cent. a month, including taxes, interest and insurance.

Our automobile ready at any time, or take Grand avenue West Forty-eighth street car to Gramercy Place—3 minute car service.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
232-235-327 South Hill street.
Main 2246. Home 26121.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH PASADENA.

$6500—A delightful suburban home of six rooms on a lot 100x150 feet. There are 18 orange trees, large variety of fruits and berries and shrubbery. The ground is highly improved and the house is nearly new. Situated close to car service. Owner is in business in the city and will accept clear lot up to $2000 in exchange for balance. Will rent for $40 per month.

NEAR HARVARD MILITARY SCHOOL.

$6750—One block from the Harvard School. Eight rooms, furnace, garage. Lot highly improved, house practically new. The arrangement is excellent and the rooms large. If you will investigate this property you will find an unusual value. Easy terms. Owner is going to build a larger home.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$7500—A seven-room residence close to Harvard and Washington Boulevards. Surrounded by elegant homes and located on a desirable street. It is finely constructed, plenty of good windows and all the conveniences and built-in features which make a house liveable. The owner has no use for this property and will consider some trade.

MANHATTAN NEAR SIXTH.

$12,000—Nine rooms, with garage on lot 60x150, house is new, never been occupied. All the improvements in this vicinity are high grade. Would accept a good clear lot as part of consideration.

WESTERN AVENUE.

$11,000—About one block from the boulevard, east front on a 60 ft. lot, ten rooms, two baths, attic, garage, gas furnace, and an abundance of fine shrubbery. The finish is mahogany, reds and selected ash grain. Decorations are of imported tapestry. Servant's quarters and bath are on the first floor. There are several art glass windows and full sized mirrors which produce an artistic effect. Owner will consider a good Wilshire lot or a small bungalow as part payment.

FRANK E. HARTIGAN,
Manager Homes and Tax Dept.,
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
1175 Story.
A4312. Broadway 4113.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER WHO NEEDS money quickly; 8-room new bungalow; best district in town; near car line; convenient and high school; one neighborhood; hardwood floors, gas in every room, tiled grate, tiled mantel, taste of civic art rug, paneled living and dining rooms, basement, attic and cement porch, cabinet kitchen, hot water heater, large screen porch, wash trays, garage all built-in conveniences, such as desk, bookcases dresser, buffet seats, etc.; nothing like it in the district for the money; only $4000; terms arranged to suit. Owner will take Grand ave. car or phone owner. South 1295.

FOR SALE— A BARGAIN.

NEW TODAY.

New 5-room bungalow on car line, attractive, cozy residence, complete and convenient home. All the latest built-in effects. Price and terms are right.

Griffin ave. 2527 McKINLEY AVE.

Open for inspection.

"HOME BUILDERS." Realty Dept.
418 MASON OPERA HOUSE.
10963, Home. Phones. Main 496.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK: IF YOU are looking for the best home in the best location for the least money, in the most healthful section of the city, come out and see my place; it's a modern 8-room two-story bungalow, and I know the new house will please you with its many modern features, including the large living room, the beautiful kitchen, the three large bedrooms, each with an exceptionally large closet; the screened sleeping porch, the hardwood floors, throughout; the furnace, etc.; price only $4700; it is worth much more money, but I must have some cash.

Home 29325. 540 W. AVE. 64.

FOR SALE—HAVE FOUR NEW BUNGALOWS, $4500, $5000, $5700 and $6500, small amount of cash, balance time; one at Oneonta Park, three in southwest, two blocks from new Manual High School; modern to the minute; all built-in features, then some; 7 to 11 rooms, furnaces, Ruud heaters, laundries, sleeping porches, dainty breakfast-rooms, music-rooms, dens, complete baths, toilets and garages, with cement floors and driveways. Call us, I'll call for you with auto and show you these surprises. M'CULLY, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 'Phones F2455, Broadway 1581.

FOR SALE—A NEW STORY AND A HALF BUNGALOW, ON A PROMINENT SUNNY CORNER, 500 FEET WEST OF VERMONT, WORTH $6000, FOR $4850; EASIEST TERMS. Contains ten large rooms and two bathrooms. Every modern improvement. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, built-in book-cases, desk and buffet. Four bay windows, steam heat, gas grate, stone mantel, cement porch and foundation. Solid hardware, artistic electric fixtures. The best buy in the Westlake district. E. M. M'GILLIN, 345 Heliotrope Drive.

FOR SALE — HOUSES, ALL MODERN; in terms easy and in high-class neighborhood.

5-room house, very sightly $2800
5-room house $2750
5-room house, very sightly $3250
5-room house $1800
4-room house $1500
6-room house $2300
7-room house, extra fine $3500
800 N. EAGLE ROCK AVE. Phone East 557. H. Sam Newlon.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
SACRIFICE, SNAP.

Here is the finest arranged bungalow in this district, all the latest built-in effects, something swell and close in, don't pay rent, price $4900 and only $400 cash, balance as rent. See

FRANK SIMMONDS CO.,
427 Story Bldg.
M3724.

FOR SALE—474. IN THE HEART OF INGLEWOOD, five-room modern house, hardwood floors, nice fixtures; lot 50x175 feet, $2250; reasonable terms.

INGLEWOOD LAND CO.,
349 Wilcox Bldg.,
Second and Spring sts.
A8229. Main 6912.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $4500. PRICE $4500.
$550 CASH, BALANCE ARRANGED.

Northwest corner, 24th and Romeo, lot 40x190, street paved, improved with 2-story residence.

C. C. COHN CO., Sole Agents,
238 Byrne Bldg. Phone A

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE
NEAR SIXTH, ON MIRA
WILL SELL from OWNER
11 LARGE ROOMS
This is one of the finest, if
the district. The location is
in Los Angeles and the lot is
front, on the hill and overlooking
of the mountains; double
rooms—living room and dining
in "solid oak, with buffet
panelled walls and built-in
mantel and oak buffet on
ing ever built here; the
and very beautiful. Many
conveniences, and the wood
mahogany.
The Dutch breakfast room is
unique.
The maid's room, with
downstairs and just off the
Upstairs are five beautiful
finished in soft colors of
with beautiful imported paper,
valanced, in fact, con-
in features found in the
make Southern California
Hillard room and sleeping
the entire house are of
oak. Concrete foundations
best furnace, which supplies
three bathrooms. Rugs
throughout the house and
garage with cement driveway
cash, or easy terms. Will
as part payment.
It Pays to See Us
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Building.
Main 9267. Home 10767.

FOR SALE— Houses.

We are building the
6-room bungalows on the
beautiful West Hollywood
are complete in every
whatsoever left out; but
class of people in
urban home, and yet
of the city.
A school is near by, as
the social features of
be excelled; the trend
ward—property is
is still not be very long
foothill property is
Prices are reasonable, ranging
to $7850; small payment
rent; 6 per cent interest.
us, or take the Hollywood
Gardner, and walk on
THE
INVESTMENT BUILDING
COMPANY.
1608 W. P. Story Building.
F2174. Sunset Bdway. 7402.

FOR SALE— Houses.

rooms, with oak floors,
connected walls, handsome
electric fixtures, and can be
$35 down.
1 room.
Finished up with all mod-
beautiful imported paper,
valanced, in fact, con-
in features found in the
make Southern California
Hillard room, little place, lo-
the entire house are of
oak. Concrete foundations
best furnace, which supplies
three bathrooms. Rugs
throughout the house and
garage with cement driveway
cash, or easy terms. Will
as part payment.
LOW BARGAINS.
fireplace, buffet, plate
bath, etc. Ic car fare.
$5 per month, including
House cost $7800. 4
Lawn and all con-
from Ic car line. A
value. $250 cash and
interest. 30 minutes
lots at $650 with gas,
$25 cash and $10
Ic car line.
E. P. JONES,
with
INVESTMENT COMPANY,
1608 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Main 9267. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
We have a
6-room bungalow
beautiful West Hollywood
are complete in every
whatsoever left out; but
class of people in
urban home, and yet
of the city.
A school is near by, as
the social features of
be excelled; the trend
ward—property is
is still not be very long
foothill property is
Prices are reasonable, ranging
to $7850; small payment
rent; 6 per cent interest.
us, or take the Hollywood
Gardner, and walk on
THE
INVESTMENT BUILDING
COMPANY.
1608 W. P. Story Bldg.
F2174. Sunset Bdway. 7402.

FOR SALE— Houses.

SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
ON HIGH GROUND
NEAR ARROYO
$10,000—Half a block from
and one of the most attractive
houses in this exclusive district
built by its present owner
and is of much more than
tion, and will be sold
and this beautiful bun-
for less than the next few days, for
reason and is of the best
The floors are of hard
finish and the entrance
panelled walls and beamed
mantel and oak buffet, as
ing ever built here; the
and very beautiful. Many
conveniences, and the wood
mahogany.
The Dutch breakfast room is
unique.
The maid's room, with
downstairs and just off the
Upstairs are five beautiful
finished in soft colors of
with beautiful imported paper,
valanced, in fact, con-
in features found in the
make Southern California
Hillard room, little place, lo-
the entire house are of
oak. Concrete foundations
best furnace, which supplies
three bathrooms. Rugs
throughout the house and
garage with cement driveway
cash, or easy terms. Will
as part payment.
It Pays to See Us
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Building.
Main 9267. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
We are building the
6-room bungalows on the
beautiful West Hollywood
are complete in every
whatsoever left out; but
class of people in
urban home, and yet
of the city.
A school is near by, as
the social features of
be excelled; the trend
ward—property is
is still not be very long
foothill property is
Prices are reasonable, ranging
to $7850; small payment
rent; 6 per cent interest.
us, or take the Hollywood
Gardner, and walk on
THE
INVESTMENT BUILDING
COMPANY.
1608 W. P. Story Bldg.
F2174. Sunset Bdway. 7402.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY THE PRETTIEST and best built bungalow in Los Angeles, original and artistic design, large sunny porch, facing east and south, 7 light airy rooms, fumed oak finish, Spanish leather paneling, elaborate fixtures, unique den with disappearing beds, two large stone mantels, big basement, with fine eastern furnace, large attic room, big garage, fine lawn, with big trees, Norfolk pines and ferns. This beautiful house is located in exclusive "West Park tract," on a very pretty street, one block west of "Exposition Park," only 2 blocks north of Normal Training School. This pretty home will be offered $1000 less than actual value, for immediate sale, furnished or unfurnished. If you are looking for a substantially built and convenient arranged home don't fail to see this one it will suit you and if you are ready to buy, the price and terms will be made to suit you also. Agents with good clients please call. Take Grand & Dalton car to Vermont and Santa Barbara ave., go two blocks north, the number is 1075 LEIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

MR. HOME BUYER

If you are looking for a thoroughly well built, attractive home in the beautiful Oneonta Park section, where an unexcelled view of the mountains is had, see me. I have an elegant nine room house, beautifully decorated, located on a big lot with bearing orange and lemon trees in the rear, and a huge oak in the front. This property is priced way down for quick action. Will sell for cash or consider a trade for small acreage towards Glendale or Burbank. Look this up Monday if you want something unusually choice and under the market.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
See MR. STARR.

FOR SALE—$2950; $350 CASH; SOUTHWEST; new 7-room bungalow, decidedly different from others; stone and cement veranda, very large mantel; tile mantel of unique design; hardwood and polished floors; walls finished throughout in beautiful tapestry paper and leatherette; 3 rooms panaled, beam ceilings, bookcases, writing desk, dining alcove light; very large buffet; bedrooms, bath, hall and buffet kitchen in white enamel; large breakfast room, large corner bedroom arranged to use as sleeping porch. This room alone is worth seeing. I am the owner. IRA C. MARSHALL, 316-18 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8855, A1621.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE.
DO NOT PAY
ANOTHER MONTH'S RENT.
$10—$75—$100
will buy one of these nice, new, modern and up to date 5 or 6-room bungalows.
I have five now completed and ready to move into, on high ground, for fare, inside city limits; 20 minutes ride on yellow car, with transfers everywhere.
GO OUT TODAY
or any day, if you cannot go today. Mr. Loosemore will show you the houses. Take car going north on Broadway, marked in front Eagle Rock, and get off at Alice street.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
Owner and Builder,
449 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$3350. $3550. $3250.

Beautiful new attractive 7-room bungalow just being finish. The best buy in the Wilshire district. This bungalow has everything—style, comfort, and real class. Built on a fine east front lot, ½ block from the Wilshire car lines, right in the midst of the finest homes in the Wilshire district. Take Fourth and Gramercy or Melrose ave. car to Fourth and Gramercy, ½ block east to No. 42 Gramercy Place.
R. E. HARMONT, Owner.
F2284. 329 Story Bldg. Main 530.

FOR SALE—
By owner, no commissions to pay. My elegant 9-room home I must sell, and have reduced the price from $7800 to $6800, and only $1200 cash. I make a loan of $4000 on this house, built it for a home and there is not a weak point in it, a two story bungalow, large porch, beautiful, highly improved lot, 50x156. cultural Park.
Located southwest, just west of the new Agricultural Park, near Vermont. Call out and look at this beautiful home take Georgia car, on Hill st., get off at Leighton ave., walk a few steps west, to 1023 Leighton ave., owner lives in house, will be home Sunday. Price only $6800 on above terms. No agents.

FOR SALE—
A HOUSE BARGAIN.
$2500—ONLY—$2500.
The very best buy in a new, modern 7-room bungalow you can find. Go out and see this house Sunday or any day.
4346 MORGAN AVENUE.
Right near Vernon ave., where the crosstown car line is sure to go, then prices will go up. This bungalow is on a fine lot and actually worth $3500 today.
Small payment down, balance monthly.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
Owner and Builder,
449 Douglas Bldg.
A2472—Main 2472.

FOR SALE—
Just what you are looking for. A house that was built for a home and has only been occupied a short time. Owner must sell on account of failing health. In the best location on West Adams Heights. Has 9 rooms and bath, and is first-class in every respect. Is equipped with Ruud heater, furnace, immersed fixtures and vacuum. Hardwood floors throughout and beamed ceilings. Beautiful grounds, improved with choice shrubbery, roses and fruit trees. Fine garage with cement floor. Will be good for $7000 for quick sale. Call up WEST 4302, or write to N, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SNAP.
ONLY $4800. ONLY $4800.
7-room modern bungalow; on front lot, on Harvard Boulevard, less than block from car.
This is an exceptional bargain; has all conveniences. Located in splendid district and is without doubt the cheapest piece of property on the street.
If interested in a nice bungalow home, see this one. Only $1500 cash required.
WHITE & HERBERT,
1016 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 5730, F4066.

FOR SALE— $6700 ONLY, 2-STORY HOUSE close in, in Wilshire section, on high east front lot; magnificent view that cannot be obstructed. The house has large rooms and sleeping porch; cement cellar, hardwood floors, plate-glass windows and has the sun all day.
It is worth more money, but owner compelled to sell at once. Can be had on easy terms. Auto at your service.
WHITE & HERBERT,
1016 Wright & Callender Bldg. F4066, Main 5730.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN PART OF THE CITY and best residence district. Modern, with nine rooms, besides reception hall. 1247 Arapahoe st. Oak floors, combination lighting fixtures, etc. Everything complete. Fifty-foot lot with alley in rear. Value $6500, and will give a discount of $1000 for all cash. If taken now, by owner at residence or 227 Security Bldg. G. C. DENNIS.
F2701. Main 8528. Res., 43177.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW and modern, on West 45th, near Vermont ave., $2900, easy terms. 5-room cottage, East Hollywood way, $2000; $100 cash, balance $20 month, new, 5-room, bungalow, near and modern, corner, between Menlo and Vermont aves., $2750; 10 per cent down and easy payments. And many others. A. H. MERWIN, 711 Grand Bldg.

FOR SALE — GENUINE BARGAIN. 5-room modern house, southwest, 36th st. near Vermont; built for a home; combination fixtures; 4 bedrooms and servant's room; most popular location; lot 50x157; shade for trees; lawn, choice rose, fine variety of flowers and shrubs, fruit trees; close to school and cars. Price $3600; ½ cash, balance to suit. WESTERVELT-TYLER CO., 222-3 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 8780. A3980.

FOR SALE—
NEW WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
Close to Fourth st. Seven large rooms; hardies' dressing rooms, etc. Furnace, hot water heater, garage; everything of convenience and of the best finish. Let us show you this and other good buys.
ELISHA ELDRED & CO.,
321-322 Central Bldg. F5023. Main 6759.

FOR SALE — ARTISTIC 7-ROOM BUNgalow, high ground, Golden Gate ave., hardwood floors; handsome built-in effects; built for a home; investigate something good and a bargain. Price $4250, terms. WESTERVELT-TYLER CO., 222-3 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 8780. A3980.

FOR SALE — COSY AS A DREAM, BEAUtiful 5-room cottage; high-class and strictly up-to-date; handsome fixtures; garage, Harvard Blvd., near Jefferson; price $3400, terms WESTERVELT-TYLER CO., 222-3 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 8780. A3980.

FOR SALE — AS RENT, SEVERAL HOMES south, southwest, northwest. Small monthly payments. Investigation please you. O. H. ANDERSON, 308 Bryson Bldg. A3023, Main 8756.

FOR SALE — STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM home, southwest side, at a bargain. Will take automobile as first payment, balance to suit. Address N box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE; STRICTly modern, well located; 10 minutes out, in northwest. $1350; $100, balance easy. J.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOME
WILSHIRE HOME
$300 CASH 8 ROOM $300 CASH
—$5300—
This new 8-room home situated on one of the most sightly lots in this section, very close in; one block from car. Every up to date appointment; oak floors; beamed and paneled; large, dry cellar, piped for furnace; 4 bed rooms, bookcase and writing desk, cosy den, massive fireplace, cement porch and drive. Think of buying this beautiful piece of property for $300 cash, balance $40 per month, including interest. A rare opportunity for you. ARTS. Main 2076. See GROVER, with O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
The two most attractive 7-room bungalows in the swell West Adams-Arlington Heights district, being undoubtedly the most unique, artistic and desirable houses of their class in the city. Beautiful east-front lots, with garages. Best locations in Los Angeles. Houses ready for occupancy. Waste no more time chasing rainbows, as these homes should satisfy anybody. Prices and terms the lowest possible for such property. Come and see H. E. SMITH, owner, at the property, 2207 Third ave. Phone West 2140.

FOR SALE—
A HOME WITH A LIFE INCOME.
FOR $2500 CASH PAYMENT.
Surrounded by flowers, shade trees and lawn in one of Pasadena's most beautiful avenues, is located a modern 35-room apartment house, unique in its homelike features and ornamental grounds. In close to the business center, where values are rapidly increasing.
We offer this property under a forced sale at 75 cents below value, and we will carry under a mortgage all but the small cash payment of $2500. With but half of the lot improved and reserving the best apartments for the owner, the property will yield over 10 per cent. net income on our price.
Here is a beautiful home amidst ideal surroundings and with an income ample for owner's support.
SECURITY REALTY LOAN CO. (Owner.)
528 Con. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
Ask INGHAM About It.
602 South Hill street.
Five houses, Wilshire district, $5300 for seven rooms, $6300 for nine rooms, hardwood floors throughout, up-to-date every respect; lot 50 x100, built to sell for $7500 more than asked. Foreclosed by material men and must be sold. Easy terms.
Four-room house, lot 50x145, fruit trees, close in. 10 minutes on yellow car. $800.
Six-room cottage, south side, lot 40x120, modern, close to car line. Price $2400. Easy terms.
Six-room cottage, Highland Park, bath and toilet, lot 50x190. $1600, easy terms.
Seven-room two story fully modern home, was built for home. Price cut from $4500 to $3500 for quick sale. Southwest district.
Ask INGHAM About It.
602 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
A nine-room modern home in Westlake district, garage holds three machines. Golden oak finish, built on a knoll, has a beautiful view of mountains, surrounded by fine homes, selling at a great sacrifice and terms if desired.
See HUGH J. CAMPBELL,
$7000—8-room modern 2-story lovely home. Lawn, flowers, trees, garage. 50x150 to alley, east front, on Normandie ave., near West Adams car line.
$2200—5-room modern house. Lawn, flowers, trees and garage. 50x190 on Lemoyne street. $500 cash. $20 per month.
For above see F. MERTZ.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEV. COMPANY.
Main 1250. 147 North Spring st. Home 40158.

FOR SALE—
Bargains are to be found every day for there are always people who must sell. In the beautiful Westchester place, there stands as unusually handsome 14-room house, never occupied, which is a bargain for the above stated reason. This home, which stands on a 120 foot lot, is handsome in every particular, having been built for the owner's use. If not a "built to sell" house, the finish and hangings will catch your eye and please you. It is just the sort of a home you would expect to get for $15,000. Our asking, $13,000.
CADWALADER BROS.,
402 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
F3073; Broadway 2532.

FOR SALE—
A REAL HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW
AT A REASONABLE PRICE.
Some of the Good Features.
Lot high and dry. Lawn put in by Japanese experts. Underground drainage. Living room of redwood finish; dining room and kitchen good sized. Wall furnishings and fixtures very swell. Artistic mantel. Sheavy window glass. Roof with guarantee. Trees in back yard, spacious basement. Unusually large porch with lives in house, will be home Sunday. Price only $6000 on above terms. No agents.

FOR SALE—$850. EQUITY IN NEW MODern 6-room bungalow. Your own price. Make offer; payments $25 per month, including interest. Lawn, flowers, driveway, garage with electricity. Fine location, 3928 HALLDALE AVE., 39th street University car. Price $3350. West 3396.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED ON KENWOOD ave., one of the most desirable streets in West Adams district; 7-room, attractive modern home. White enameled cabinet kitchen, living room 16x27, built-in buffet, bookshelves and window seats. Fireplace. Sunny large rooms, newly refinished and furnished. Call up WEST 4078 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY COMplete and artistic home on Kingsley drive, near Wilshire. $12,500; terms.
OWNER, A4043. 425 L. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU LIKE A HOUSE and lot two blocks from the Occidental College grounds, all fenced and planted? Furniture and chickens. All for $1250. Call at once, as this must be sold. The first one that puts up $200 cash gets it. PHONE 39815, or EAST 76.

FOR SALE—FINE HOUSE ON BURLINGTON ave., between 7th and 8th, east front, eight rooms, modern, at a BARGAIN. Price $12,500. This property is worth a great deal more. Terms
HENRY S. WOOLNER,
238-242 Story Building.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$50 DOWN.
$25 PER MONTH.
TWO NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS.
Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, built-in desk, bookcases and buffet. Cement porches across the front. Located on East 57th street, west of South Park avenue. Twenty minutes' ride from Fifth street, on San Pedro street car.
THE INVESTMENT BLDG. COMPANY,
1608 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.
$5800.
New modern 8-room residence, located in Harvard Heights, east of Western ave.; the lower floor consists of living room, dining room, library, cabinet kitchen and large screen porch with laundry trays and toilet; four large bedrooms and bath on the second floor; plenty of closet room, hardwood floors, furnace; this property must be sold and value is not taken into consideration; here is a chance to secure an ideal home at almost a pittance, and if you are looking for a genuine bargain investigate this; $2000 cash will handle and the balance on very easy terms. For further particulars see
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10571. Main 2009.
"SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS."

FOR SALE— FOR SALE.
BUNGALOWS
THAT ARE
BUNGALOWS.
The best in Los Angeles county, modern in every way, thick wall floors, enameled bath and bedrooms, cabinet kitchens, buffet sideboards, bookcases, writing desk and chiffoniers built-in; beautifully painted and decorated; located on large lots; prices from $2500 up; terms 10 per cent. cash and 1 per cent. per month, including interest; all with perfect title; take Huntington Park car at Seventh and Broadway to Saturn ave., walk one block east to Rita ave. Home 39274.
WALTER MERCHANT, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
5-room house, 142 W. 92nd street. Large lot. Nice location. Will sell cheap. $50 cash, balance like rent.
SEE JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Building.

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL.
Strictly up-to-date, modern 6-room bungalow, 4015 Dalton ave. Every convenience; fine neighborhood; price $3700, $700 cash, balance like rent.
JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Building.

FOR SALE—
THE SUNNIEST HOUSE IN THE CITY.
A nine-room house with 47 windows; east front; high ground, overlooking Alvarado Terrace Park; beamed ceilings, hardwood floors; 2 front bedrooms, furnace and all modern conveniences; price reasonable; must sell; handsomely furnished; Chickering piano and Pianola; would like to sell furniture with house. Call and see this property at 1227 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. Take Pico Heights car to Bonnie Brae st.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5400; $850 CASH, BALance easy; new high-class, 2-story, 7-room house, just completed, on large corner lot, with stone porch across the front; sleeping porch upstairs, furnace, oak floors, beamed ceilings, bookcases, writing desk, fine buffet, stone mantel, paneled walls, mirror door, best plumbing, tollets, fine electric fixtures and lawn, for particulars call at 1349 WEST 37TH PLACE. Phone West 3631.

FOR SALE—THREE OF FINEST NEW BUNgalows in N. Wilshire district. 262, 264, 324 C. Only $250 cash, balance like rent; house, 2823 La Salle ave. Price $3500; $1000 cash, balance easy; 6 per cent interest. Take West Adams car to La Salle ave., walk south. Go see the house, then see us. Sole agents. HAL AND HARDWICK, 733 Bryson Bldg. Main 6420; A3307.

FOR SALE—WEST OF FIGUEROA ST., on 36th st., the grandest part of Los Angeles; aristocratic neighborhood, swell, ideal homelike 2-story modern 9-room residence; lot 160x93; auto garage, orange, lemon trees, flowers, all; bargain $10,500; owner widow lady alone; sacrifice $8900; cash or any terms you like. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, built-in bookcases, bins, etc.; two bedrooms with bathroom between and screened sleeping room, barn and fence, large lot, beautiful location near three car lines and Sunset Boulevard; this is a bargain. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. A3043; Main 2043. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A HOME IN A first-class neighborhood, convenient to three car lines, near U. S. C., stores and schools, here is your opportunity. Seven rooms, story and half modern house, hardwood floors, hot water heater, shed and attractive grounds, cabinet kitchen and breakfast-room combined; 4 bedrooms. A very complete and cosy home for $4250. Come and see it for yourself. 1032 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1900, beautiful location, near Sunset Blvd., and 2 car lines; has an income from rent on rear of lot, supplying water to 2 families; size of lot 50x125 feet; must sacrifice this up at once, as it is a bargain; have other bungalows from $2000 to $2500 in same locality. T. WIESENDANGER, 311 Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. A3043; Main 2043. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—THIS LOVELY 5-ROOM BUNgalow, with large lot, chicken park and garden, lawn, fruit and flowers, house lovely with hall, hardwood floors; sole posts, built-in China closet, grate and mantel, cloth and closets, bath, toilet, wash stand and medicine chest, screen porch, pantry; come and see a bargain; $200 down, $20 per month; Watts car to 1061 VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—I AM BUILDING SEVERAL very nice bungalows on E. 39th st., between Central and Hooper avenues; will sell cheap and on easy terms; I also have for sale equity in a very nice 5-room cottage, owner of contract must sell; can't meet his payments. Call on JAS. OAKLEY, 1247 E. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—
2 elegant homes at auction,
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2 p. m. (6-room bungalow.)
3636 W. 46th st. (Vermont Square.)
Thursday, Mch. 2, 2 p.m. (8-room house.)
324 Mariposa ave. (Wilshire District.)
THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers,
210 Central Bldg. F5702. Bdwy. 1839.

FOR SALE—LOOK! $4400; EASY TERMS. Here is your home in an eight-room bungalow the best of finish inside and out; garage, cement walks and driveway; latest thing in lighting fixtures. This is absolutely the best buy on W. 28th Place, near St. Andrews Place. Owner has directed me to sell this bungalow immediately, so be quick and see us. CRENSHAW REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 314 Security Bldg. F2675.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, VERY SIGHTly and modern to date, close to car, school and church, gas and street work all in; will make a beautiful home; the owner might consider clear lot or will sell very low for cash. 960 N. EAGLE ROCK AVE. East 557. H. Sam Newlon.

FOR SALE—SMALL BUNGALOW IN HOLlywood, gas, electricity and water; fourteen lemon trees; lot 50x182 ft., cheap. PHONE 57537.

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT, NEW, MODERN, 5-room house, corner lot, furnace, garage, 2 blocks from car, 4 blocks from High School; price $4200. Call 1122 LEIGHTON AVE. Phone West 5078.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, just completed; oak floors, beamed ceilings; splendid location; all modern and up-to-date. Price right, $300 cash, balance terms. Owner, 4025 MONETA AVE. South 7089.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM RESIDENCE; well located, high ground, furnished or unfurnished; polished oak floors, dark paneling, built in buffet and bookcases, handsome fireplace; improved grounds. PHONE 72248.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW just finished at 2541 W. 28th st., on Montclare ave.; all modern conveniences; price $2400, $100 cash. Take W. Adams car. See owner today.

FOR SALE—HAVE A BARGAIN IN A 5-room house; owner says sell; the quicker you come the better the bargain. 960 N. EAGLE ROCK AVE. East 557. H. Sam

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
6-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
$2950.
This house is a real live bargain. It has broad cement porch, brick columns, big living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. It is finished in the most modern manner, living-room and dining-rooms being wainscoted and beamed, oak floors, in fact the whole house is finished in such a way as to present a very artistic appearance.
This is in a fine locality, and a most desirable neighborhood, with all conveniences such as stores, churches, etc., in walking distance.
Terms
$250 down,
balance
$30 per month including interest.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
Owners,
142 South Spring street.
Main 9267. Home 10685.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
209 NORTH CARONDELET ST.
Beautiful decorated seven-room bungalow including piano, rugs and shades.
Artistic fixtures and hardware.
Ruud heater and furnace.
Complete in every detail.
Be sure and see it.
Terms $600 down, $40 per month.
Owner, Room 402 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
New 5-room bungalow, large lot, hardwood floors, all the new and up-to-date built-in effects. In that choice residence section,
Beachwood Park.
Price and terms in accordance with this beautiful home. Take Hollywood-Franklin ave. car on Hill st. to Beachwood Drive, next street to Gower on Franklin.
Call 427 Beachwood Drive, or
413 MASON OPERA HOUSE.
10685—Phone—Main 406.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$2450 for
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW IN SOUTHWEST.
Two beautiful 5-room bungalows just off Vermont avenue, in the southwest. Only 20 minutes from center of town on three car lines. These places are up-to-date in every way, hardwood floors, cement porch, cabinet kitchen, panelled walls, etc. Gas and electricity, iron clad restrictions. These plans are the best buys in the city. Price
$2450.
Terms to suit for particulars see owner.
H. L. BLAKE.
142 South Spring street.
Main 6681. Home 10685.

FOR SALE—
$7500
NEAR SEVENTH & UNION.
Fine home and investment; two-story, 8-room modern house; sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, etc. Lot 50x120 to alley. This will be fine apartment property.
"It Pay to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 9267. Home 10767.

FOR SALE — $4250; $1000 CASH; SOUTHwest; new 7-room bungalow, different and finer than other east front lot, 52x166; stone and cement veranda; very large rooms, massive brick mantel; house piped for furnace; hardwood floors in every room; walls finished in tapestry paper; beam ceilings; bookcases, writing desk, seats, very fine swell front buffet; 3 large bedrooms, bath, hall and buffet kitchen in white enamel; large breakfast room; cement cellar, laundry tubs. Unusual value. Owner, 216-18 LAUGHLIN BUILDING.

FOR SALE—$4200, $1200 CASH, SOUTHWEST, 6-room bungalow, decidedly different, stone and cement veranda, 12x44 feet; hardwood floors, living-room, 15x23; massive stone mantel; built-in cases; plate windows, writing desk, seats, bookcases, dining rooms opens to veranda through French doors; large buffet; finished in plate glass and curly birch; three large bedrooms, hall, bath, and buffet kitchen, all in enamel; unusually large breakfast room, 2 laundry tubs; unusual value. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 216-18 Laughlin Building.

FOR SALE—
$2950.
Only $250 cash, balance like rent; house, 2823 La Salle ave. Take West Adams car to La Salle ave., walk south. Go see the house, then see us. Sole agents. HAL AND HARDWICK, 733 Bryson Bldg. Main 6420; A3307.

FOR SALE—WEST OF FIGUEROA ST., on 36th st., the grandest part of Los Angeles; aristocratic neighborhood, swell, ideal homelike 2-story modern 9-room residence; lot 160x93; auto garage, orange, lemon trees, flowers, all; bargain $10,500; owner widow lady alone; sacrifice $8900; cash or any terms you like. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, built-in bookcases, bins, etc.; two bedrooms with bathroom between and screened sleeping room, barn and fence, large lot, beautiful location near three car lines and Sunset Boulevard; this is a bargain. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. A3043; Main 2043. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A HOME IN A first-class neighborhood, convenient to three car lines, near U. S. C., stores and schools, here is your opportunity. Seven rooms, story and half modern house, hardwood floors, hot water heater, shed and attractive grounds, cabinet kitchen and breakfast-room combined; 4 bedrooms. A very complete and cosy home for $4250. Come and see it for yourself. 1032 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1900, beautiful location, near Sunset Blvd., and 2 car lines; has an income from rent on rear of lot, supplying water to 2 families; size of lot 50x125 feet; must sacrifice this up at once, as it is a bargain; have other bungalows from $2000 to $2500 in same locality. T. WIESENDANGER, 311 Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. A3043; Main 2043. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—THIS LOVELY 5-ROOM BUNgalow, with large lot, chicken park and garden, lawn, fruit and flowers, house lovely with hall, hardwood floors; sole posts, built-in China closet, grate and mantel, cloth and closets, bath, toilet, wash stand and medicine chest, screen porch, pantry; come and see a bargain; $200 down, $20 per month; Watts car to 1061 VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—I AM BUILDING SEVERAL very nice bungalows on E. 39th st., between Central and Hooper avenues; will sell cheap and on easy terms; I also have for sale equity in a very nice 5-room cottage, owner of contract must sell; can't meet his payments. Call on JAS. OAKLEY, 1247 E. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—
2 elegant homes at auction,
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2 p. m. (6-room bungalow.)
3636 W. 46th st. (Vermont Square.)
Thursday, Mch. 2, 2 p.m. (8-room house.)
324 Mariposa ave. (Wilshire District.)
THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers,
210 Central Bldg. F5702. Bdwy. 1839.

FOR SALE—LOOK! $4400; EASY TERMS. Here is your home in an eight-room bungalow the best of finish inside and out; garage, cement walks and driveway; latest thing in lighting fixtures. This is absolutely the best buy on W. 28th Place, near St. Andrews Place. Owner has directed me to sell this bungalow immediately, so be quick and see us. CRENSHAW REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 314 Security Bldg. F2675.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, VERY SIGHTly and modern to date, close to car, school and church, gas and street work all in; will make a beautiful home; the owner might consider clear lot or will sell very low for cash. 960 N. EAGLE ROCK AVE. East 557. H. Sam Newlon.

FOR SALE—SMALL BUNGALOW IN HOLlywood, gas, electricity and water; fourteen lemon trees; lot 50x182 ft., cheap. PHONE 57537.

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT, NEW, MODERN, 5-room house, corner lot, furnace, garage, 2 blocks from car, 4 blocks from High School; price $4200. Call 1122 LEIGHTON AVE. Phone West 5078.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, just completed; oak floors, beamed ceilings; splendid location; all modern and up-to-date. Price right, $300 cash, balance terms. Owner, 4025 MONETA AVE. South 7089.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM RESIDENCE; well located, high ground, furnished or unfurnished; polished oak floors, dark paneling, built in buffet and bookcases, handsome fireplace; improved grounds. PHONE 72248.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW just finished at 2541 W. 28th st., on Montclare ave.; all modern conveniences; price $2400, $100 cash. Take W. Adams car. See owner today.

FOR SALE—HAVE A BARGAIN IN A 5-room house; owner says sell; the quicker you come the better the bargain. 960 N. EAGLE ROCK AVE. East 557. H. Sam

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
MODERATE MODERN WILSHIRE HOMES
$6000—On 62 ft. east front. Delightfully arranged, 6-room and large sleeping porch, story and half house, cellar, hardwood floors, large, bright rooms, handsomely decorated. A very complete home in excellent locality, with grand view.
MR. TROOD.
E. B. BOYDEN & CO., Phones 67125. Main 723. 238-238 Con. Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
Wilshire district, only $6500; an elegantly finished 9-room, 2-story brand new home, on east front, 50x150 ft. lot, one block from car. Oak floors upstairs and down, beautiful stone mantel; furnace; cement porch; large breakfast room with separate side entrance; garage cement driveway. A carefully planned and especially well built home for $6500; worth $7500 of any one's money; will arrange reasonable terms. W. H. YOUNG, (owner,) 206 Johnson Bldg. A7866; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
$5500.
Fine 7-room bungalow on fine high 50-ft. lot in best Wilshire section. Modern in every respect, hardwood floors, white enamel bedrooms, basement and piped for furnace. This place was built for a home, so was extra well built. For a good bungalow at the right price don't overlook this.
F. A. GRANT, with
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. F4266, Main 4266.

FOR SALE—$2900; UNDERPRICED COTtage for sale near South Park ave. and 46th st.; very fine 6-room cottage is offered in this desirable neighborhood at a price away under its real value. Lot is beautifully improved with lawn front and rear, shade and fruit trees. The building of the municipal railroad on South Park ave. will greatly enhance the value of this property. Buy it now; $1000 cash payment, balance straight mortgage.
POTTER-KING REALTY CO.,
430 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
—$2500—
5-room house, large lots on West 25th st. 18 blocks from Main st. Lot is worth the price ask, house in good condition, you can buy this for very small payment down and $20 per month, including all interest. House is rented for $20 per month. See M. D. HALL, with Los Angeles Land Investment Co., 415 S. Hill St. F-5412.

FOR SALE—
ONEONTA PARK, SWISS CHALET
new 9-rooms, live oak and orange trees, 65x110, 2-story house, 3 porches, 4 bedrooms, large living room, Grusby tile mantel, 2 toilets, finest plumbing, oak floors, good fixtures, sleeping porch, gas and electricity, near car. $3600. Easy terms.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
400-401-402 Pay Building.
A-1045. Main 241.

FOR SALE—
—$4500.—
Wilshire district; new, thoroughly modern, 8-room house, never occupied; stone mantel, oak floors, best plumbing; lot 50x140; similar houses in neighborhood $6000 to $7000; easy terms. W. H. YOUNG CO., 202 Johnson Bldg. A7866; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Ranch home in the city. One acre of land, half in family orchard, half in poultry yards. Seven-room house, 2-room chicken house, for two weeks only, can be had for just the value of the land $5000. Part cash balance easy terms. KIGGENS LAND CO., 420 Delta Bldg. F7465.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1294 W. 50TH, IN Vermont Square, just completed, 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, disappearing bed, stone mantel, walls beautifully decorated, artistic breakfast-room, cement veranda across front, with pergola, basement, furnace, garage. G. DOMBROWSKI, Builder, South 1293. F2667.

FOR SALE—
$6000—Large, modern 8-room residence, S.E. corner 29th and Hallidale ave., corner lot, 56x150 feet

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

MINES & FARISH,

A FEW GOOD BUYS.

EASY TERMS.
BUNGALOW.
$4400—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON N. BENTON WAY. BRAND NEW. HAS HARDWOOD FLOORS. BUILT IN BUFFET, CABINET KITCHEN, ETC. PRICE $4600. $750 CASH, BALANCE $35 PER MONTH.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
$5500—7-ROOM BRAND NEW BUNGALOW, UPPER RAMPART HEIGHTS.) BUILT IN BUFFET, WALL BED, BREAKFAST ROOM, ELEGANT FIXTURES, FURNACE, RUUD HEATER, ETC. ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY. PRICE $5500.

BIG SNAP.
$2500—A GOOD 5-ROOM HOME ON ORANGE ST., NEAR VALENCIA ST., LOT 50x 135. THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION FOR APARTMENT HOUSE AND IS A BIG BARGAIN AT $2500; MORTGAGE, $2750.

A NICE HOME.
$7500—A BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE ON INGRAHAM STREET, NEAR WESTERN. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. FURNACE. L...ROE SLEEPING PORCH. CONCRETE PORCH IN FRONT. RUNNING HALF WAY AROUND ONE SIDE. IF YOU WANT AN UP-TO-DATE HOME, YOU CANNOT BEAT THIS FOR THE MONEY.

A FINE HOME.
$10,000—9-ROOM BRAND NEW HOUSE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, JUST OFF THE BOULEVARD, MAHOGANY FINISH DOWNSTAIRS, WHITE ENAMEL UPSTAIRS. BREAKFAST ROOM, DEN, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, TILE MANTEL, 2 ELEGANT BATHS, LARGE ATTIC, HANDSOME LIGHT FIXTURES. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME IN THE DISTRICT FOR THE MONEY.

HERE IS ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES FOR THE MONEY IN THE CITY.
$20,000 — 14-ROOM RESIDENCE JUST COMPLETED. VERY CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD. EAST FRONT, FIRST FLOOR FINISHED IN THE FINEST MAHOGANY, BEDROOMS, WHITE ENAMEL, 2 BATHS, LARGE BILLIARD ROOM, FULL LENGTH MIRRORS IN THE BEDROOMS. LOT 75x150. THE LOCATION OF THIS HOME IS THE VERY BEST AND HIGH AND SIGHTLY. PRICE $20,000. $4000 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS PROPERTY. SEE

MR. KING,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
33 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE— $7250.

RAMPART BOULEVARD SACRIFICE.
PRICE CUT FROM $8250.
THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT BY US AND SOLD SIX MONTHS AGO FOR $8750, WITH A CASH PAYMENT OF $1250. THERE IS A PAYMENT OF $1250 NOW DUE, WHICH THE PARTY IS UNABLE TO MEET. YOU CAN OBTAIN THE TITLE TO THIS PROPERTY BY SIMPLY MAKING THE PAYMENT OF $1250 NOW DUE AND BALANCE CAN BE CARRIED ON LIBERAL TERMS. THERE ARE NINE LARGE ROOMS; ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS; ELEGANT WALL DECORATIONS; LARGE FIRE PLACE; PLATE GLASS WINDOWS; STONE PORCH ACROSS ENTIRE FRONT; SLEEPING PORCH; BREAKFAST ROOM; CEMENT CELLAR; FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER. LOCATED ON ONE OF THE BEST LOTS ON RAMPART BOULEVARD, CLOSE TO WESTLAKE AND SUNSET PARKS, JUST OFF CAR LINE. THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A BUY LIKE THIS OFFERRED IN THIS EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT. SEE US MONDAY. NO TRADES CAN BE CONSIDERED AND NO COMMISSION PAID TO AGENTS.

FRANK SIMONDS CO.,
427 STORY BLDG
A1783; MAIN 3724.

HONESTLY, WHAT A SNAP.
BEAUTIFUL STRICTLY MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. WE WILL SWEAR UPON A STACK OF BIBLES A MILE HIGH THAT THIS IS THE BIGGEST SNAP IN TOWN IN THE WAY OF GILT-EDGED RESIDENCE PROPERTY. OWNER JUST GOT TO SELL THIS WEEK. your gain, his loss.

BEEN HELD RIGHT ALONG AT $10,000. WHAT ARE WE OFFERED? DON'T BE AFRAID TO MAKE AN OFFER. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW CHEAP YOU CAN GET IT. WE WANT AN OFFER BAD.
East front, lot is 59 by 114 on Oxford ave., between Washington and 16th sts. Nine large rooms, hardwood finish, every to be thought of convenience, sleeping porches, dressing room, built in buffet, bookcases, beaded art glass doors, etc. Practically new, over 4 years old. Lawn, flowers, trees, shrubbery, all in. Be ready to sign up as soon as you see this.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
216 CENTRAL BLDG., cor. 6th and Main.
Main 1215; Home, 6629.

FOR SALE—AUCTION.
ELEGANT 14-ROOM RESIDENCE.
1244 ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 11 A.M. SHARP.
We are instructed by owner, to dispose of his handsome French Colonial residence in beautiful St. Andrews Place (near Washington) the most costly and composing structure in all Arlington Heights, built on honor, a palatial residential home, with garage; large 55x378-foot lot, (1-4 acre.) Reception, living room, library and dining-room, enameled kitchen, laundry, sun parlor, large ceiled cement porch, plate windows, second floor contains 4 large ventilated sleeping rooms, with 3 large rooms on 3rd floor; enameled baths and toilets, on each floor. Beautiful decorated ceilings, Kentucky blue grass lawns, front and rear. Palms, shrubbery, bearing fruit trees, vines, etc. This fine home will be sold at auction on above date. Owner going abroad and takes this means for a quick sale. Washington car. For particulars see auctioneers,
REED & HAMMOND.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A HOME IN the Westlake district, on high ground, a view that can never be obstructed? If you do come in and let me show you that 8-room, story-and-a-half house, lot 40x140, cobblestone retaining wall, lawn and fruit trees. The house has four porches and all modern conveniences except furnace for heating. I can deliver this property for $3800. Just think of the location and the price that is asked for 5 and 6-room cottages away out on 40th and 50th sts. This is actually a bargain at $3800.
J. C. FLOYD, Sole Agent, 215 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN 6-room bungalow on high corner lot; built for home by day labor, in growing southwest, all built-in features, including hardwood floors throughout; beautifully papered; stone porch. Owner needs money and mortgaged this property for $2000 last week for 3 years, at 7 per cent. interest; will take $1250 for equity if sold this week; $500 down, balance like rent; this place has garage, with cement floor; well fenced in; palms and plants; lawn in, near Agricultural Park and new High School. Phone OWNER, 77336. No agents.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2636 Western ave., a strictly modern home, with an exterior of pleasing design, beautiful and correct in every minute detail, and an interior of faultless arrangement, planned to treat the eye at every turn with new thoughts of surprising fitness. You should see this place if you expect to purchase a house. Open Sunday all day. J. A. STEM, residence phone 72495. Office 'Phones Home 10565, Sunset 5671.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
See my new bungalow at 347 West 39th Place; 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, built-in cupboards, buffet, writing desk, etc. Fireplace, gas and electricity. Partly furnished, all ready to move into. Price $2750. Want clear lot up to $900 value for equity. Balance easy terms monthly. Will discount for cash. Take Redondo (Strawberry Park) car, 50 fare.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
ELEVEN
BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS,
WITHIN ONE-HALF BLOCK OF
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

Old English style of architecture, new, modern in every detail, and its location one of the most aristocratic in this favored residential section.
Massive stone front to broad cement porch, extending to porte cochere, wide cement driveway, velvety lawn, shade trees, rare shrubs and flowers.
A beautiful oak entrance, leads to living-room of rare beauty, paneled with best selected grain woods, beautifully finished, all hand-rubbed; expensive cut-glass frosted electrical fixtures, broad open stone and tile fireplace, imported wall coverings; dining-room with elegant buffet, lighting designs, built-in seats; den with cozy nooks and writing desk.
Breakfast-room and kitchen fitted with every convenience; screen porch has wash trays, broom closets, etc. The bedrooms are large, sunny, dainty decorated walls, having large closets, with shoe racks, hat boxes, built-in dressers.
Bathroom is a model; tiled side walls and floor, with recess for shower. The very best of hardware and plumbing throughout.
There are many other features of the greatest interest to the home buyer, which you must see to fully appreciate. Let us take you out in our auto to inspect this sterling home.
Price $12,000. Terms can be arranged.

ASK FOR MR. AYRES,
WITH THE BRIGGS CO.,
Suite 502, Story Bldg.
60156, Main 537.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOWS.
ONLY $250 DOWN.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Handsome 6 and 7-room strictly modern, new bungalows, large lot, that commands an uninterrupted view of the surrounding hills and mountains. Cement porch and steps; large veranda, waxed oak and maple floors throughout, woodwork in Flemish oak finish; dainty living-room with built-in seats and bookcases, handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures, equal in elegance and design to those found in $8000 residences; built-in buffet 3 feet wide; leather paneling in living-room and dining-room, and a beautiful hand-painted oil panel, depicting a woodland scene, above the mantel gives the finishing touch to a harmony of colors, an ideal French kitchen, equipped with cupboards, flour bins and drawers, screen porch and laundry tray, bath with lavatory and conveniently built-in dressing case, bedrooms also have built-in dressers, large bevel-ed plate mirror, latest sanitary plumbing; woodwork in bedrooms, bath and kitchen white enamel, in fact, every one of the rooms has some and interesting features, and the living-rooms are modernly arranged; gas, electric lights, lawn and shade trees also in. These houses have been carefully built and are delightful homes. You will agree with me if you see them. 615 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Take Hollenbeck Home car, get off at Clinton ave, go east 2 blocks.

FOR SALE—
77 beautiful 5-room bungalows, of which 52 are being built in artistic, aristocratic Arroyo Glen Park.
Lots 40x125 each.
And 25 are being built in tract immediately adjacent to Occidental College.
Lots 40x135 each.
Price $2500 each. Only $250 to $300 cash and $25 monthly, including all interest.
Artistic, aristocratic Arroyo Glen Park is a delightful grove of sycamore and oak trees, where art and nature have combined to make the one perfect place between Los Angeles and Pasadena.
NOW REACHED.
Take Annandale or South Pasadena red cars or Garvanza yellow cars on Main st., and get off at the office of tract at 6100 Pasadena ave.
The 25 are being built adjacent to Occidental College.
HOW REACHED.
Take Garvanza car on Main st. marked "York Boulevard" and ride to end of line to office of tract.
DESCRIPTION OF HOUSES.
Cement porches with cobblestone, blue brick or clinker brick buttresses on foundation; chimney; living-room, dining-room with hardwood floors, bookcases, built-in seats, paneled walls and buffet; bedrooms and bathrooms in white enamel.
ARTISTIC BUNGALOW BUILDING CO.,
Phone East 52 and East 17 or
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
329 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE—EASY TERMS.
GREAT BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
This offer cannot be duplicated in town; read it through. A nearly new 5-room, 1½-story bungalow, elegantly finished throughout, hardwood floors, built in effects, large cement basement and furnace, large sleeping porch. House is located on one of the finest high corners in Highland Park, with superb, unobstructed view of mountains and valley. This is without question one of the very finest homes anywhere in the city and can be bought almost at your own price and on extremely easy terms.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
405 S. Hill st.
P1988. Main 4203.

FOR SALE—
HOUSE HUNTER.
$4200.
If you want a real bargain quick, call and see us at once. I can show you the nicest 7-room bungalow you ever saw for the price on an east front lot. 3 rooms finished in mahogany. Cost to a $10,000 home; beautiful fixtures. House is all ready for a furnace, also piped for gas. Many features in this house you never saw before. Our automobile is now ready to take you out to it. If you see it and want a home, you will buy it. Easy terms. See GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HIGH-CLASS bungalow, built of shakes, 6 rooms, has large veranda and pergolas with Mission lanterns. Furnished in fumed oak. Everything in keeping, imported portieres and couch covers, expensive brie-a-brac in hand-made brass and copper. Dining room is old blue rug and silk window drapes to match. Living room has massive fire place, music room adjoining with Navajo rugs, beamed ceilings, oak floors, etc. Price complete, $5800, mortgage $3500. Needs cash. OWNER, 1204 West 23rd street, West 276.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; I MUST SELL MY lovely 6-room modern bungalow; I have a very lovely home, oak floors, beamed ceilings, lovely paneled walls, built-in seats, buffets, large golden oak finish, 2 laundry trays, large barn, bearing fruit trees; best neighborhood in city, close to school, churches; must be seen to know what a bargain you have a chance of buying; rented $25 per month; I am a widow, alone, and going back East and must sell below value, cash or terms, near 43d and Figueroa. OWNER, West 3856 or South 6208.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOW—$5500. 7-room modern, up-to-date bungalow, east front, one block from Wilshire boulevard, close to splendid two-story homes and one block from car line. Go and see it, 732 Irolo st., three blocks east of Harvard blvd. It's a bargain for some one.
R. W. KINSEY,
Main 4203. P4203.
Suite 206, 405 South Hill st.

FOR SALE— $2350.

Only $2500 cash, balance like rent. House 2822 La Salle avenue. Take West Adams car to La Salle avenue. Walk south. Go see the house, then see us. Sole agents.
HAY & HARDWICK, 733 Bryson Bldg.
Main 8409. A3807.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A FINE HOME, new modern 8-room 2-story on 6th Avenue for $6500. Also 9-room modern 2-story garage, lawn, flowers, shade and ornamental trees. Everything there to move right in. Price $8500. SINCLAIR & URBAN, 422 Merchants Trust. A1567 Main 6826.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY.
$2000—5-room cottage, $100 down.
$2400—5-room cottage, snap.
$12,000—Apartments, fine income.
One hundred lots, all prices.
HOLLENBECK PARK REALTY CO.;
2361 E. Fourth. 'Phone 41085.

FOR SALE— BIG SNAP—$250 CASH.
$2600—5 rooms, modern, fine location on 35th st. If you see it you will buy it.
$2500—The 5-room beauty of the S.W., only $200 cash. See our large list.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, 206 Wilcox Blk.

FOR SALE — $6000; NINE-ROOM MODERN residence on Oxford ave., between 16th and Washington. Five bedrooms, living-room, music room, dining-room, kitchen. Furnace, water heater, wash tray bath, two toilets, fine buffet, china closet, fine fireplaces, in fact all conveniences. Takes $2000 cash, balance mortgage. OWNER, 334 Consolidated Bldg. Broadway 5102. A7200.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful Harvard boulevard, between 28th and 29th sts., cost $6200; will quote a price of $4100 for a few days. Taking into consideration the location and price this is the cheapest home in this city.
T. M. FLOWER, with
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., P4393, Main 4203. 405 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
El Molino st., near Pico, business section. 50x156, 6-room house. Apartment site, garage or stores. Owner non-resident and wants to sell at $60 per front foot.
T. M. FLOWER, with P4393, Main 4203.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN OF YOUR LIFE IN 5-room modern bungalow, W. 55th st.; yellow car line; worth $3500, but owner MUST have the money and will sacrifice for $2950. See LEHMAN, 402 Stimson Blk. A1645, Main 3865.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM RESIDENCE, HIGH-class neighborhood, between 16th and Washington; must be seen to be appreciated; to be sold at sacrifice on easy terms. 1724 HOBART

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, EASY TERMS.
This brand-new home is thoroughly comfortable and artistic; east front, corner lot, 2 stories, beautifully finished throughout; unusually large living-room, with craftsman fireplace built to ceiling, beamed ceilings, sanaled wainscoting, dining-room a gem with handsome built-in buffet, sixteen feet long, decorated with art and leaded glass; complete cabinet kitchen, breakfast-room, beautiful library with ample built-in bookcases, four light, sunny bedrooms upstairs, one very large with sleeping-out room, large bath, all upstairs white enameled and beautifully tinted, two toilets, large cellar with furnace, unique electric fixtures, large front porch and two upper balconies; hardwood floors throughout; location delightful, with splendid homes all around it; high ground (about 700 feet,) one of the finest views of snow-capped mountains around Los Angeles; only twenty minutes out, with fine car service; $4500; only $650 cash, balance like rent; costs you nothing to see it.
OWNER, 620 Security Bldg. A3101.

FOR SALE—
BIG WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
$7000. $7000.
A beautiful home in one of the best sections of the Wilshire district; 9 rooms and bath, 2 fine sleeping porches, breakfast room, den; fine large living and dining-rooms; 4 immense bedrooms; hardwood floors all over; cement and stone cobbled front and side of house; rooms are handsomely decorated; fine electric fixtures and hardware; Grube tile mantel, cement cellar and furnace. Here's a chance to get a home such as builders usually ask $8500 for, only $7000. See this one before you buy
Terms.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER.
238-39 Delta Bldg. P4626. Main 5025.

FOR SALE — I AM GOING AWAY. I want to sell my house, No. 2742 Foster st., between Adams, Jefferson, Figueroa and Hoover sts. Take either University or Jefferson car, 1¼ blocks from either line. House has five rooms; modern. Hardwood floors and completely furnished, including piano. Has been renting for $35 per month. Will be open for inspection from 10 to 5. Will take a small payment down, balance $30 monthly; or will take as first payment diamonds or anything I can use. F. B. HARBERT, Owner, 614 Security Bldg. Phone F2505, Bdwy. 1472.

FOR SALE—LOVELIEST BUNGALOW IN city, 6-rooms, interior beautifully finished, built in work of all kinds, hardwood floors, dainty breakfast room in blue and white, Call and see it, 932 W. 23rd st. Take Moneta, 54th st. car. Agents, hustle, must sell, $500 cash. Easy terms.

FOR SALE—A SNAP WORTH $7000 FOR $5200 in Wilshire district. An elegant 9-room bungalow new and up-to-date, large pergola, fine porches, two entrances, hardwood floors, beamed decorated walls, two mantels, Sheffield fixtures, special doors and windows, cement patio and on a fine corner lot 50x135 feet, all fenced. Chicken and dog runs all complete and ready to move in. In fact this is the biggest bargain in the city. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 494; A1841.

FOR SALE—NORTH WESTLAKE AVENUE. ½ block from car line, high ground, ten minutes from city, five-room modern cottage, living room 18 by 22, full lot, a complete home. Price $3200, $1000 cash, balance easy. This is valuable close-in property and must increase in value rapidly.
MASH & M'MILLAN,
611 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5500. HARVARD HEIGHTS, one block from Pico, 7-room 1½-story strictly modern house, nicely furnished, ready to move into at once. Terms. Also
$4200—7-room bungalow, nicely furnished, good location. Terms easy. Let us show you this property. It is ready to move right into.
MASH & M'MILLAN,
611 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1750.
Near Washington and Normandie.
5-room cottage.
Lot 52x128.
On your own terms.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
402 Stimson Bldg.
A1645. Main 3865.

FOR SALE — MUST SACRIFICE BRAND new modern 5-room bungalow. To see it is to want it. Half a block from two cars. In vicinity of the exposition park. $400 for my equity and $21 per month. Will sell new artistic furniture cheap. Answer for one week. Address P, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE OWNER OFFERS EITHER one of the two six-room dwellings, lot 50x150 feet, on Meredith ave. and N. Avenue 64, just outside city limits. No city taxes. All electric lights, water and gas; good car service. Snap, bargain for cash. Room 130 STIMSON BLOCK. Phone A2344.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $3200.
2135 W. 29th st., 6-room,
modern bungalow, good locality,
$500 cash, $50 per month.
D. F. M'CARRY, 531 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERY ARTISTIC ELEGANT, thoroughly modern home, four sleeping rooms, sleeping porches, etc. Wilshire Country club district. Every modern convenience. Large lot, east front. Delightful mountain view. $3750. Terms. Address owner, N, box 153 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, NEW AND modern, with large lot, $2850; $100; balance, $20 month; this is a $500 sacrifice rather than rent the place and have it for sale by some agent; cost you nothing to investigate and may be the place you'll buy. OWNER, R. M. RUSSELL, 428 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE rent, just completed, 5-room bungalow on 43rd st. Hardwood floors, bookcase writing desk, beam ceilings, stone mantel, large lot; must be sold, below market value.
MONETA AVE. REALTY CO.
Cor. Moneta and Vernon.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—BEST CLOSE IN apartment site in Los Angeles, ten room house, income $60 per month. 3 minutes' walk from heart of city. Owner going East, will show you to investigate. W. F. HANCOCK, 482 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Broadway 3254; Home A4468.

FOR SALE—AT SAN PEDRO, THE GREAT-er Harbor of Los Angeles, 5-room cottage, just 4 blocks of minor fill, on 12th and Center sts. Need some money; will sell this property for $2500. The income is $12.50 per month.
CRAWFORD, Secretary Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 5691; A5627.

FOR SALE—$1400 EQUITY FOR $1200, ON my beautiful five-room bungalow in North Wilshire district, balance of $2000 due in monthly payments of $25. Has lawn and flowers. Only one block from car line. Must be sold this week. Address N, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$7000. NEW MODERN RESIdence, eight rooms and sleeping porch, 220 Normandie, being northwest corner Third and Normandie, all modern conveniences, fine lot 55x160, half cash, half mortgage. OWNER, at residence, Phone 56426, call today if you want a snap.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 6-ROOM cottage, mantel, bath, toilet, sink, wash basin, hot water, gas, electricity, sewer, fruit trees; lot 50x150 to alley, west of Central ave; price for quick sale $2300. Apply 4700 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—
Splendid 5-room modern bungalow, S.W., near Figueroa street; price $2750. Easiest of terms. You MUST see to appreciate.
See LOHMAN, 402 Stimson Block. A1645, Main 3865.

FOR SALE—NEAR CENTRAL AVE., 3-room house, gas, sewer connected; lot 40x125 to alley; good neighborhood; price for quick sale $1400; easy terms. Apply 4700 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, new, modern 8-room house, 1429 Courtland street, double frontage, running through to Hoover street, where flats can be erected; a bargain. Apply to OWNER on premises.

FOR SALE—$1750, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, rent, 5-room cottage, mantel, bath, toilet, sink, hot water, electricity, gas, lawn, flowers, fruit trees; lot 40x125 to alley. Apply 4700 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY, has 6-room modern bungalow for sale at a sacrifice; east front lot, 50x160, on Elmira. Baths-Heliotrope Drive car line, price $3200. PHONE 53235.

FOR SALE—ONLY $6000, STRICTLY UP-TO-date seven-room bungalow, extra well built. East front on Harvard, where all houses are beautiful. Don't fail to look. Must be sold. RUNKLE, Pico and Oxford. 71275; West 559.

FOR SALE—
5-room modern lot, 50x170, $1800; $200 cash; balance monthly.
CLENDENON BROS.,
P2237. 225 Mercantile place.
Main 5193.

FOR SALE—GOOD, MODERN 5-ROOM house, Highland Park. Owner away; will sacrifice to $3500, and will give very easy terms.
CLENDENON BROS.,
P2237. 225 Mercantile place.
Main 5193.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, worth $2000. Selling for $1700, $400 cash, balance to suit. Must be sold at once. 846 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—ON YOUR OWN TERMS.
6-room cottage, $1250; why pay rent?
See OWNER, 1004 Madison ave., Sunday, or call F2052 Monday.

FOR SALE—WIDOW HAS FURNSHED COTtage, 5 rooms, barn, yard; cottage rents $18; rooms all rented, agents copy. Sell reasonable. 1237 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER ON FIVE-ROOM modern cottage. Will take most any kind of offer. Seven minutes from Fourth and Hill sts. Tel. Broadway 530. 1270 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $1250. 4-ROOM plastered house on Mountain View ave., close in, near Temple. Call today. THE BARGAIN

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES.
41st st, near San Pedro, 6-room $2700
51st st, near Central ave., 6-room $1750
36th st, near Maple, corner, 8-room $4000
154th and Griffith, 6-room $3800
34th st, near Griffith, 6-room $2850
40th st, near Maple, 5-room $2400
39th and San Pedro, 5-room $2500
1508 Newton st., 5-room $2000
3704 Maple ave., 6-room $2400
3245 Maple ave., 5-room $2500
PAY RENT—YOU CAN BUY THESE $200 to $500 down. BALANCE LIKE RENT.
F. G. WEIK & CO., 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE!
FOR REAL MONEY.
ONLY MONEY WILL PAY MY BILLS.
HAVE JUST GOT TO HAVE MONEY.
Absolutely new, 3-story, 14 rooms, modern in every way. Lower floor finest mahogany. Bedrooms enamel. This house is located in most exclusively fashionable tract southwest. In justice to my neighbors I cannot give the location and price here, but it is ten thousand less than it has been, and your money will buy a snap. See it at office of
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
401 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT NEW HOUSE
$1000 UNDER VALUE.
Wilshire district. Corner lot, beautifully laid out, flowers, trees, vines; fenced, garage, large reception hall, smoker and 10-rooms besides; 6 downstairs, 4 upstairs; attic, oak floors, furnace, Ruud heater, large Grueby tile mantel. Breakfast room with buffet, beautiful dining room, spacious living room, den, large kitchen, excellent pass pantry. Elegantly decorated throughout. Has every modern feature. See photo at our office, $12,500. Bargain.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
400-401-402 Pay Building.
A-1646. Main 241.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
FULLERTON.
$2000 equity, fine 7-room modern house, large barn, finest location, semi-business property; lot alone worth $2000; price $4000.
$1500—Elegant building lot, 60x140 to alley, 8 full-grown walnut trees; street work done. $550—Nice corner lot, 50x140 to alley, cement walks, oiled road; clear.
$2000 160-acre relinquishment near Brawley, Imperial Valley; soft land; some work done.
Any or all of above for sale or exchange by owner.
F. G. MAXWELL, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES today, 7-room bungalow, stone and cement porch, large, handsome living room, stone mantel, music-room or den a beauty, with Holmes bed, writing desk and bookcases, dressing-room with built-in dresser, large closets in decorated bedrooms, fine kitchen and bath, with all conveniences, tasty breakfast room, elegant fixtures throughout; hardwood floors, cement cellar, piped for furnace; garage and driveway on a large lot; block from 2 car lines; built to last a lifetime. $4500 on easy terms. Balance of 22% for appointment. You will see a REAL home. H. F. WORTH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Large, beautifully and artistically-decorated 15-room house on Washington st.; everything modern; lot 67x146. This residence would be very suitable for a doctor's home, and would also be an ideal location for a fashionable boarding house. Let me show you this property. It is one of the most artistic in this city. It is sacrificing it to sell it at the price we are offering it. $12,000—it could not be duplicated for $18,000. A vacant lot to about $4500 would be considered as part payment. C. N. CLINCH, with C. H. Lippincott & Co., 611 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
PUBLIC AUCTION.
ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
On Tuesday, Feb. 28th, at 10:30 a.m., will sell to highest bidder, two cottages, 4 and 5 rooms, located at 3716 and 3718 McClintock avenue. These are nice homes; only one block from Agricultural Park. They must be sold regardless of price. Don't miss this sale. The chance of your life. Come and give your bid. University car brings you to the door. Sale to be held on premises.
H. LEVITT, Administrator. COL. D. A. WHITAKER, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—
A LOVELY NINE-ROOM HOUSE.
SACRIFICED.
Southwest, just off Adams street.
We are authorized to sell this home at $5800. The property is easily worth $7500. The home is practically new. You can buy in this the biggest bargain you will ever see in a good home. Must positively be sold this week.
Sole Agents—Robert Marsh & Co.,
140 W. Fifth st. Security Bldg.
'Phones 10175; Main 8045.

FOR SALE—$150 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH, beautiful 6-room bungalow, concrete porch, hardwood floors, barn, chicken corral, gas, etc., near yellow car. Come today, make offer. WHITE & CO., 51st and Moneta. South 852.

FOR SALE—
$10,000—Beautiful home, St. Andrew's place, near Washington; lot 60x150; east front.
$12,500—Beautiful home on fine street, near Wilshire; lot 60x150.
$12,000—Modern up-to-date home, Western, near Washington.
$7500—Ardmore, near 4th, story and half bungalow, fireplace, etc. furnace, etc.
GARNETH CO., 623 Grosse Bldg. P5388.

FOR SALE — MY BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM house, built about 2 years ago; has every modern convenience necessary to make a home comfortable. Four sleeping-rooms upstairs, large porcelain bath; garage. The lot is 60x150. The lot is worth $4250. $2000 will take it if sold within the next ten days. The house is situated just one-half block from W. Sixth st. car line on Harvard blvd. Can arrange terms. Address N. box 182. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, MY 10-ROOM modern bungalow on fine Vermont Square, corner in the popular southwest. One block from car line. Nice lawn. All street Improvements in; only $7000, which is $1000 below value. Near schools and churches. Easy payments. Apply to OWNER, on premises, 1381 W. 46th st. Take Grand ave. and 45th st. car, and get off at Kansas.

FOR SALE—
Modern 7-room bungalow, built Spanish style 'round a court; completely furnished; own gas plant for lighting and cooking; one acre of ground goes with the home; easy terms. Only 30 minutes from center of city toward Venice; ground alone will be worth whole price asked in the not far distant future. Call A5161.

FOR SALE—
Do you want the best there is? If so, see this. Near house of six rooms, every convenience. Large screen porch, magnificent front porch. Lot 52x128. Fine soil, lawns, trees, newly painted, near two car lines. Price $4000. This gives full value for the money. Southern Business Chance Co., 113-120 HENNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
Six room modern cottage, in first class condition; cottage 50x140; several bearing fruit trees; wash house in rear; short distance from car line, $2100 will get $1000 down and $20 per month. Don't overlook this. It is a bargain. Call 113-120 HENNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A FEW BARGAINS FOR CASH.
$1600—For a six-room residence in Los Angeles, worth $2500, $800 will handle it.
$2500—For a modern five-room cottage, South Pasadena, worth $3500; $1500 will handle it.
STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN SNAP, NEW, MODern 5-room bungalow on Burlington near First st. High ground and fine location, level lot, 50x122 to alley. Price $3250, easy terms. See OWNER, 137 S. 27th st. 'Phone 23014, or at 215 N. Burlington, West 643.

FOR SALE—$1000 UNDER VALUE OF ANY similar house in vicinity, West Adams Heights, near Berkeley Square; my 5-story, 8-room modern residence; lot 50x150 to alley; must be seen to be appreciated; price $6750; terms. 2732 W. 22D ST. Shown by appointment. 'Phone 73517.

FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL, NEW, UP-TO-date 6-room bungalow at 140 W. 48th st.; hardwood floors and all built-in effects; gas, electricity and sewer; will sell at a bargain on easy terms. Moneta ave. car. OWNER on premises.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM MODERN house, fine street and location, close to car line, $3750, small payment, balance easy.
DORAN
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
P4447. 401 Story Bldg. Main 6711.

FOR SALE—415 WEST 22ND ST., 5-ROOM cottage and lot 60 feet front; rented $30; between Grand and Figueroa, near Polytechnic High and St. Vincents College. Price $3000. MRS. PARKER, Owner, 501 West 22nd st., City.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2-STORY 8-room residence, garage, swell Adams street, clear, worth $7000, for $5000, any terms, trade. Also 5-room bungalows, $1575, $1975, $3100. Owner, SCHRADER, 211 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW UP-TO-date 7-room 1½-story bungalow, Westlake district, can be made 10-rooms. Price $6000, $2500 if sold in 10 days. 111 S. CORONADO ST. Phone Wilshire 1439.

FOR SALE—HOME, WILL PAY ITSELF. 2-apartment cottage, 4-rooms each; strictly 1st-class, modern, completely furnished; fine quality throughout. Equity cash or installments, $3500. 2042 PENNSYLVANIA, near E. 1st st. and N. Mathews. OWNER.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room house, on large lot, 22th st., just off Vermont; elegant neighborhood; ready to move in; snap at $5000. ELWELL & MASAC, 235 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE — OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, near Main st., boulevard to San Pedro; only $4200; furnished throughout, including piano; bearing fruit trees. 301 W.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
AN ARTISTIC TRIUMPH.
A beautiful country bungalow; dining and living rooms heavily paneled, massive buffet and mantel; elegant art glass in book cases and buffet; artistic Mural decorations, done in oil, by Peter Landa; the view from this house is indescribably beautiful; this house was built by the present owner, about 6 months ago, for a home, and contains hardwood floors throughout, three bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, large bathroom, and brick cellar. A blue brick wall surrounds the property, and the front is terraced and bricked; a snap at $6000, $1000 cash. Owner ROBT. L. GILLESPIE, 214-18 American Bank Bldg. 2nd and Spring sts. Agents invited.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM RESIDENCE, $6500; 2-story, 8-room residence, $5500; modern 6-room bungalow, $3300; S. Figueroa st., 9-room residence, $7500; fine 5-room Huntington Drive residence, $3500; 5 residences, Wilshire district, $4000 to $6000; 11-room Wilshire house, $8250; 6 rooms, Harvard blvd., $3300; beautiful 14-room Westlake home, $15,000; fine modern, up-to-date 9-room residence, Westlake, $13,000; nice 8-room cottage, E. 15th st., $3400; 5-room cottage, nice lot, chicken yard, trees and flowers, $1500, $100 down, $15 month; these are all bargains, with terms. List your property with us for results. BROWN & BRADSHAW, 308 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Built for a home, everything complete, 4816 Normandie avenue. Representative on ground all day today. Price $3700, $400 cash, balance like rent. Take Grand avenue car, marked West 48th, get off at Normandie avenue. TRACY E. SHOULTS & CO., 4710 South Vermont. West 428, South 402. 28215.

FOR SALE—

A little gem of a bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Has everything modern, including Marshall Steamer,

FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

INVESTIGATE THE MATCHLESS ADVANTAGES OF VICTORIA PARK

THE FINEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES.

LOCATION
Commanding elevation at the high ground of West Adams Hill. Admittedly the most desirable residence section.

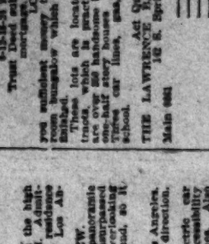
MAGNIFICENT VIEW.
A mountain and valley panorama view that is absolutely unsurpassed. Every foot of property commands all surrounding lower ground, so it can never be shut in.

ACCESSIBILITY.
Admittedly the best in Los Angeles. Magnificent winding boulevards lead to the city and the beaches, also provide the shortest possible car line. Victoria Park is the nearest high-class residence district to the center of the city.

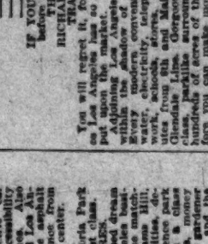
IMPROVEMENTS.
All improvements in Victoria Park are of the highest class. Many homes of unusual beauty and elegance are now completed and occupied, and many more are under construction. Every modern convenience is in our building restrictions, which require all plans and specifications first.

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES.
Victoria Park has the largest lots of any high-class tract in Los Angeles, and the wonderful possibilities, delightful privacy, and splendid distance from public traffic which these large lots afford, are features which never can be duplicated. The prices are purposely low to induce quick action. Mr. Builder, you can put in this new addition today at a figure which is low in comparison with surrounding property. No district in the city today offers such sure returns as you can secure by building here. Mr. Speculator, this is worthy of your attention. As an investment there is no cheaper property on or around Los Angeles which will appreciate in value faster. Let us show how your dollars can be doubled in an investment that is safer than a bank.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
10 W. FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES MIN. MAIN 966.



FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.



FOR SALE—

RAMONA ACRES.

$750 PER ACRE AND UP.

EASY TERMS.

GAS, TELEPHONES, WATER, GRADED STREETS, CEMENT SIDEWALKS, 15 MINUTES' RIDE FROM FIRST AND MAIN STS. ON CAR LINE. MAIL IS DELIVERED DAILY.

AN IDEAL COUNTRY HOME, WITH EVERY CITY CONVENIENCE.

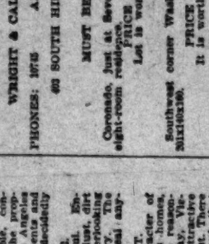
The business man, who lives at Ramona Acres, can leave his office after business hours enjoy the pleasures of a country home, working out of doors, raising chickens, fruit, vegetables, etc. THE MOST DELIGHTFUL PLACE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

HOW TO GET THERE.

Take car marked "Sierra Vista" on Main st., to First, and get off at Ramona Acres. Sundays to get out with carriage to show the property, or come to this office for free auto service. Open Sundays from 9:30 a.m. until sunset. Phone us for appointment.

BANKS & FARLING,
INVESTMENT COMPANY.
329 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 1084. Broadway 7088.

FOR SALE—



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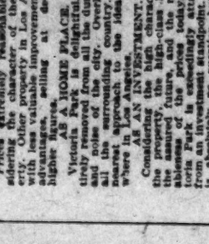

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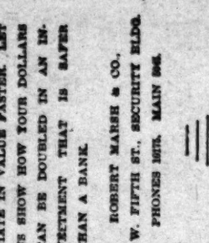
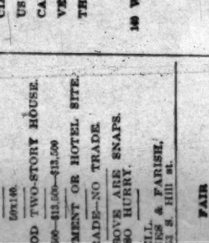


FOR SALE—



FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

CORNER LOT!
50 ft. Width.
We have for sale a
Restricted
Corner Lot
in
All of the
We offer it at
Special Inducement
Price
and
Terms
to
Builders
of
High-Class Residences
Your attention is called to the fact that this property is
LOCATED
in the
Most Restricted Section
of
Hancock Park
Tract
You will agree it, for apart in the Most Desirable Residence Section. Put upon the market.
Hancock Park is on the path in the direction of the growth of the city, and is surrounded by the most beautiful homes in the city. Every modern convenience, such as water, sewer, sidewalks, curbing and gas, is now in. Schools, stores, churches and car lines are all convenient. It is only a few minutes' ride to the business center of the city. Within walking distance are the Wilshire Country Club, Lafayette Park, Westlake Park and Hancock Park. Surrounded. There are but a few lots left in this tract, and in fact, you can make sure. There are but a few more sold. If you want one of these lots you should call at once. Remember, when the lots in this tract are all sold, there will be no more to be had. Beautiful homes are building there and the lots will be bought up fast. See us at once. Don't delay. Come out to 25 Fernando Road, where our representative will be glad to show you the property. Send for descriptive pamphlet of the tract, or see
R. C. LEWIS,
THE LAWRENCE R. BURCK COMPANY
Main 981. Home 1065
FOR SALE—

ATTENTION, SPECULATORS!

FOR SALE
BY
GILES & KELLA.
MANAGERS HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.
PHONES: 1075 AND MAIN 98
60 SOUTH HILL STREET.

MUST BE SOLD.
Corondelet, just at Seventh street, 56 feet 8 inches front, by 150 feet deep, eight-room residence, $5,000. Lot is worth $3,000.
FOR SALE—

IT'S THE TREND OF PROGRESS.

ON TO THE VENICE SHORT LINE.

THERE IS NO OTHER SPOT ON THE PACIFIC COAST WHERE YOU CAN BUY A LOT AT THE PRICE AND ON THE TERMS WE ARE NOW OFFERING. We have the best lots in the best location in the best tract in the best city in the best state in the best country in the world. Lots are selling rapidly, and the prices are advancing every week. Why not buy now? Why not get in on the ground floor? Why not get a lot that will double in value in a few months? Why not get a lot that will make you money? Why not get a lot that you can build on and live in? Why not get a lot that you can sell at a profit? Why not get a lot that you can trade for a home? Why not get a lot that you can trade for a business property? Why not get a lot that you can trade for a farm? Why not get a lot that you can trade for anything you want? Why not get a lot that you can trade for anything you can get? Why not get a lot that you can trade for anything you can get? Why not get a lot that you can trade for anything you can get

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
GRAND OPPORTUNITY
For Small Investor to Own
REAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.
The few "Western Avenue Frontages" in our new tracts at "39th and Western," are the ONLY BUSINESS LOTS in all of this close-in, Rapidly Developing District. In a FEW MONTHS—EVEN WEEKS—they are going to be in GREAT DEMAND. "Western Avenue" is the longest and most important thoroughfare in the Southwest. These Business Lots are CLOSE to the corner of "39th" and the University Yellow Car Line. They are all EAST FRONT, 46 feet wide and our price is JUST THE SAME as those of 40-ft. residence lots, on side streets a little farther north. Consider everything, and then THESE PRICES—
ONLY $1400—Half Block From 39th.
ONLY $1500—Adjoining Corner 39th.
The terms are positively the best and easiest ever offered on lots with a Business Future. $200 cash will handle either, balance only $20 per month, at only SIX (6) per cent. interest. Figuring conservatively, there's a SURE PROFIT of ONE THOUSAND ($1000) DOLLARS on either of these lots in less than 18 months. REMEMBER—that on these terms you haven't much invested. This is better than buying half a dozen residence lots, at the same price, for investment. ACT AT ONCE—if at all.
See About It Today—Sunday.
Branch Office, "39th & Western," open ALL DAY today, Sunday, and every afternoon through the week. Take 39th st. branch of University Yellow Line, on Spring St., and ride to end. GO DIRECT to our own office. Or call at Down Town Office, week days.
BUT—ACT AT ONCE TO GET IN ON THIS.
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
Exclusive Sellings Agents.
323-325 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
"See Us For The Best Buys."

FOR SALE—

Bank Appraisal $3200. Price $2650.
Owner must be satisfied this corner-in corner in the Wilshire district, 60x180, facing one of the best streets in the section, lot is high and sightly.
Bungalow lots.
$3200—Harvard nr. 3rd, E.F.....60x150
$3250—Ardmore nr. 3rd, E.F.....60x150
$3125—St. Andrews nr. 4th, E.F.....50x150
$3400—Gramercy nr. 3rd, E.F.....50x150
$3525—Wilton nr. 3rd, corner.....59x132
$3550—Manhattan nr. 3rd, E.F.....50x132
$3200—Gramercy nr. 4th, E.F.....50x150
$3250—Ardmore nr. 4th, E.F.....50x150
$2100—Mariposa nr. 3rd, E.F.....70x120
$2500—Harvard nr. Linden, E.F.....90x150
2-story lots.
$2200—Wilton nr. 4th.....60x180
$2850—Manhattan nr. 6th.....60x150
$3000—Oxford nr. 6th.....60x150
$3000—St. Andrews nr. 6th.....60x150
$3000—Manhattan nr. 6th, E.F.....60x150
$3000—Hobart nr. Wilsh., E.F.....60x150
FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
405 S. Hill st., room 214.
Main 2469.
Branch Office open Sundays.
Take Radium Springs car to 4th and Wilton.

FOR SALE—
LOTS
ALL SIZES
AND PRICES.
And very easy terms. They have cement walks and curbs, gas, water, telephones and electricity. All near yellow car line.
Prices from $250 to $1000.
Terms $5 to $25 cash.
$5 to $15 per month.
Take a Stephenson Avenue car marked "7th and Stephenson Ave." at 7th and Main sts., and go to Stephenson and Indiana and see

Home 41534. F. W. BLAKE. Boyle 2292.

FOR SALE—
Those wishing to get home sites in or near the foothills of Hollywood now have an opportunity to purchase them in almost any dimensions from a 50-ft. lot to acreage, either on the foothills or the level ground near by. We have some magnificent building sites, large or small, with unsurpassing view of ocean, city and valley; easy of access, street work done, city or mountain water, gas and electricity. Close to car line. Write, phone or call.
THE MORGAN INV. CO., Owners.
Corner Hollywood Blvd. and Morgan Place.
Phone 28085.

FOR SALE—
FOR HOME AND PROFIT.
Arlington Square ensures you a conveniently located, desirable, really delightful home place and a handsome profit on every dollar you invest there today. In the southwest, with good car service, all city conveniences and splendid improvements—it's the logical buy for people who want, first, a real "homey home" and, second, a money maker. Fine lots at $725 up. $25 cash and $15 monthly. Get my folder down town or at my tract office, corner Arlington st. and Santa Barbara ave. Take Inglewood car; fare 5 cents. Or see Mr. Potter at 2113 West Jefferson st., and have him show you the tract, with his automobile.
EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th st., bet. Hope & Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A4105. Main 2443.

FOR SALE—
$2850.
CORNER THIRD AND MANHATTAN.
50x132.8.
High, beautiful corner lot for sale far under market value. Has east and south exposure. If you are interested in buying a corner lot, see this bargain before you buy.
$2850.
WALTER E. BROWN,
537 Bradbury Bldg.
A5067. Main 1302.

FOR SALE— $1850.
CHOICE EAST FRONT LOT.
ON ST. ANDREWS PLACE in the Wilshire district; near 2 car lines; nicely built up section; open to bungalows; adjoining 78 feet corner; half cash, balance 7 per cent.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
604-5 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
D-A-R-G-A-I-N-S.
66-foot front. $2850.
70-foot. $3200.
Very swellest Wilshire building sites.
East or west front on one of the best improved streets in Wilshire, close-in, high, great view, 2-story restrictions, gas, good car service, near boulevard, worth $3500 and $3600 each. Great money savers to builders of fine homes. Phone for autos.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5243. 719 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 3223.
Or Mr. Beede, Wilshire Office. Phone 56851.

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS, EACH 40x126, north front. Between Moneta and Figueroa streets on Vernon avenue. Price $1250 cash, each. J. H. CARPENTER, 234 East Vernon avenue.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE SALE.
Lot 25x117 on Ingraham near Valencia. Should bring $750 foot. For lowest price,
See My Agents Quickly.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 205 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN HIGHLAND PARK, well located, 5-cent fare. A snap at $9000. Can be retailed at $450 to $600 each. CHAS. F. STORKE Co., suite 418 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.
$25 CASH
AND ONLY $20 MONTHLY WILL BUY A FINE LOT IN
TREMONT TERRACE
THIS IS ONLY EIGHT MINUTES FROM FIRST AND MAIN STREETS, NORTHEAST, UPON THE HIGH GROUND, OVERLOOKING THE CITY. FIVE-CENT FARE, OF COURSE. CARS EVERY FEW MINUTES NOW AND TWO NEW LINES COMING. SUITABLE RESTRICTIONS, IDEAL LOCATION.
THE BEST PROPERTY ANYWHERE FOR THIS PRICE
$500
AND A FEW CHOICE ONES LEFT AT $400, AND LISTEN. WE WILL ALLOW A DISCOUNT OF $25 TO ANY ONE BUYING BEFORE MARCH 1st.
GO AND SEE IT.
TAKE ANY RED CAR GOING NORTH ON MAIN STREET; GET OFF AT COVINA JUNCTION; SEE MR. WHEELER, OUR AGENT, OR SEE MR. KILFOIL IN THE OFFICE, OR IF YOU WILL PHONE US AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WE WILL CALL ON YOU.
STRONG & DICKINSON
347 So. Broadway.
Main 1272 Home 60195

FOR SALE—
AN ACRE
WITH RICH SOIL AND AMPLE WATER FREE.
In the city the home supports the land. At Somerset the land supports the home. It is therefore shortsighted to struggle along here in town among surroundings that you do not like. Here is an acre you CANNOT AFFORD to let go by. For $10 cash secures it, and $20 monthly pays for it. $425 is the total cost. It has every advantage you could wish for. Located at Somerset, 30 minutes away by trolley—a pretty, suburban place, with schools, stores, telephones, car service, etc. It has real garden soil and abundant free water. Your chickens, vegetable garden and fruit trees will thrive here, and become a real source of income to you. Get full information at my office and then see the property. Excursions every hour daily and up to 2 p.m., Sundays.
EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th st., bet. Bdway. & Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A8105. Main 2443.

LAST CHANCE
AT PRESENT PRICES.
$900 NOW
$25 CASH. $20 MONTHLY.
BUT WE MUST RAISE PRICES SOON TO MEET PRESENT VALUES.
THE BEST BUNGALOW HOME LOTS IN LOS ANGELES, 46x140 TO ALLEY RIGHT AT THE PATH OF PROGRESS, AND IN THE VERY MIDST OF THE CITY'S GREATEST GROWTH TOWARD THE HARBOR.
MONETA AVENUE SQUARE
ONLY 18 MINUTES FROM 2nd AND BROADWAY for FARE WITH GREAT CAR SERVICE. BETTER IS COMING, ALL STREET WORK COMPLETE, GOOD STORES, SCHOOLS, IN FACT EVERYTHING THE BEST.
YOU HAD BETTER BUY NOW OR YOU WILL PAY MORE LATER ON.
SEE KILFOIL, WITH
STRONG & DICKINSON
347 So. Broadway.

25 RESIDENCE LOTS.
$650.00
Buys the best. Very easy payments these are. All beautiful lots in an elegant location. Street work done and paid for, sidewalks, curbs, gas, electricity, phones, stores, school and churches all close by yellow car line. Most of these lots will be worth $1000 one year from now. Act quick as they are selling fast. Come and let me take you out and show the property.
P. A. HANNIGAN,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
239 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
6th & Main sts.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT RESIDENCE LOT.
$650
$10 CASH AND $7.50 PER MONTH.
Beautiful view of mountains and valley. Street work done, sidewalks, curbs, water, gas, electricity, 1¼ blocks off yellow car line, 30 minutes from city, 5c fare, fine neighborhood. Take East First st. car to Blanchard and Gage and see
F. M. BARKER.
Home 41464.

FOR SALE—
ACRE LOTS.
$1200
$50 CASH—$15 PER MONTH.
One block from yellow car line, 5c fare; 20 minutes from Seventh and Main sts. $150 under value. See me for this today.
P. A. HANNIGAN
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
239 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Sixth and Main sts.
Home 10345. Sunset Bdway. 2468.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
YOU SAVE COMMISSION.
Six fine lots in Arlington and 4th Ave. tract No. 1. Built up restricted bungalow district.
Two excellent residence lots, Vermont and Vernon Ave. tract.
One valuable lot, Victor Hall tract on W. Jefferson st.
One lot on 27th, near Western ave.
One good 10-room house on Vermont ave, near Adams.
One good 9-room house on Burlington, near Pico.
Prices low; terms to suit buyer.
Write or call 2634 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SNAP. WILSHIRE SNAP.
A $5400 CORNER FOR $4000. LARGE 90x150 THE VERY CREAM OF HARVARD BLVD., BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF HARVARD AND FIFTH ST. ALL BUILT UP BY FINE HOMES ALL AROUND IT. GO OUT AND LOOK AT IT. THEN PHONE OWNER, D. W. STRONG, 625 SO. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—AT A REAL BARGAIN; TO close an estate; near Adams and Vermont; two quarter-acre lots with old 5-room house, large palms, etc. These lots are actually worth $3000 cash apiece, without a thing on them. Will sell for $2250 each or both with all improvements for $4400.
See administrator at
227 STORY BLDG.
A4958. Main 232.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO SPECULATE successfully? Buy a bunch of lots in beautiful St. Albans Lake Place; these lots have a future; as trustee I represent creditors who are demanding their money, and also debtors who cannot pay except by selling these lots; prices are necessarily low and the advantage is yours. Investigate today and make your selection early. I. H. PRESTON, Trustee, 616 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, 2 ELEGANT 66-foot building sites in "Victoria Park" and one beautiful 80-foot lot "Oxford Square," near to Pico street. Will sell on reasonable terms or might consider cheap clear lot or small auto runabout, suitable for lady to handle, as part payment. Address MRS. W. W. 1467 De Long st. Main 7253, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS ATTENTION. Bungalow lots. We have several high-class lots on Virgil, Commonwealth and First street, between Westlake Park and Bimini; water, gas, electricity, sewer, $1500 to $1750 each; one-quarter cash, balance second mortgage, to responsible builder. MARTIN & SMITH CO., 714 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICED LOT.
SECOND AND RENO, EAST FRONT.
Here is the best buy in the Westlake district, a 52x00 lot for $1500. See it at once; don't wait.
RUDELL,
427 Story Bldg. A1783.

FOR SALE—
NORMANDIE AVE.—NORTH WILSHIRE.
$1075—CASH—$1075.
The cheapest bungalow lot in the district. All improvements, excellent surroundings and 50x170 feet.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
232 Laughlin Building.
Main 9207. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE LOTS.
80x170 Normandy, near Third. (Fine bungalow, lot lies high.)
65x150 Mariposa, near Fourth. (Very fine, high lot.)
75x170 Virgil, near 8th. (Double clean corner.)
Telephone OWNER 56364, Wilshire 857.

FOR SALE—WE WANT YOUR OFFER ON any number of lots from 1 to 100 on 61st, 62nd or 63rd sts., between Vermont and Budlong. Street work all done and paid for. We are going to commence building at once but want to sell a part of the lots. Terms or discount for cash. TAFT & GREEN, 319 Wright & Callender Bldg. F5345; Main 6473. Ask for Yeargain or Paramore.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE.
Lot on 33rd st., near Griffith ave.; good homes on all sides; this is a big snap. Let me convince you.
R. H. WILLARD, 723 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F2339.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.
FOR SALE—
A FINE LOT ON
HOBSON STREET—HOBSON STREET.
NOW CALLED MARIPOSA STREET.
46x138.
CLOSE TO PICO STREET. $1500.
$1500.
THIS IS A SNAP.
ONLY ONE-HALF CASH.
BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER.
CORNWELL & CHARLED18,
MINES & PARISH,
343 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
BEVERLY HILLS.
Sewer, Gas, Water, Electricity.
Most Expensive Tract Improvements in Southern California.
Large Lots—Low Prices
Liberal Building Discounts for Short Time.
Arrange with us to see property at once as sales are increasing rapidly.
CADWALADER BROS.,
403 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
F2073. Broadway 2552.

FOR SALE—
LARGE LOTS.
$675
$10 cash, $5 per month. A snap for some one. Gas and water. Near to yellow car line. Only ONE. Get it now if you want it. See
W. E. JONES,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
239 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
6th and Main sts.
Home 10345. Sunset Bdway. 2468.

FOR SALE—
$2750.
MANHATTAN PLACE.
60x150.
Fine high lot on Manhattan Place near 4th st. 35-ft.-class building restrictions. Investigate this bargain.
$2750.
WALTER E. BROWN,
537 Bradbury Bldg.
A5067. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—
Would you buy a lot on Seventh st., two blocks from Westlake Park, opposite Wilshire Boulevard? Perfect car service. Surrounded by palatial homes. I proved to you the next lot to mine sold for $6400, and I am offering my lots for $1900 to $3700. If so, write, phone or call.
Hugh J. Campbell.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
107 North Spring st.
Home 60133. Main 1259.

FOR SALE—
$1200—EAST FRONT. 80x186—$1200.
MARIPOSA BLVD. BARGAIN.
A magnificent high lot, 2½ feet above sidewalk, commanding an unrivalled view of mountains and valley and fronts on a 100-foot paved street. It is the greatest snap in the North Wilshire district and can be handled on easy terms.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Building.
Main 9207. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
NEW TRACT. NEW TRACT.
Corner Central avenue and Park avenue, beautiful lots, 51-ft. front, all street work, water, gas, electricity and phones, orange trees. Prices $500 up, small cash payment, balance monthly. W. H. YOUNG CO., owners, 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WEST ADAMS-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
BARGAINS.
Fifteen choice lots scattered throughout this swell district, all at bargain prices, ranging from $1400 to $2500. Let me show you.
H. E. SMITH, Owner.
Phone West 3140. 2297 Third ave.

FOR SALE—
BLOCK OF 18 LOTS.
$300 EACH.
Inside old city limits; gas, electricity, Pasadena city water; hundreds of homes within 200 feet; fine for builder or speculator. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT WILSHIRE CORNER.
$1000 under actual value. In the choicest section, just north of Wilshire boulevard, on Kingsley Drive, we are authorized to sell beautiful east front corner, 60x150, for $4650; nothing in the district will compare with this under $5000.
PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.,
Sole Agents.
316-18 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8855; A1631.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVE. LOT.
Large lot on Western ave. near Maplewood, 88x148. Price $3000.
Address OWNER, 846 Beacon st. Home Telephone, 21142.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST 100-foot corners on Washington st., is located on high ground and by far one of the biggest buys in the city; you can't get anything there under $7000, like this; if sold at once will sell for $5750.
J. MORTIMER FERGUSON REALTY CO.,
223 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Investors, Builders, Take Notice.
Your last chance
To buy close-in property.
Six remaining lots, $600 each;
$100 down, $10 a month.
Splendidly located, within few minutes of business and industrial center of city.
Phone A7899.

FOR SALE—
GREAT WILSHIRE INVESTMENTS.
$2000—East front, Alexandria at 4th, 50x145.
$2450—Kingsley Drive at Linden ave., 75x150.
You can make $1000 in short profit sure.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A3342. 719 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 3223.
Or Mr. Lasck at 4th st. office. Phone 56255.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST SNAP IN WILSHIRE.
$2350—E. F., Norton at Wilshire, alley, 60x140. At least $400 cheaper than others in block.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A3342. 719 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 3223.
Or Mr. Parent at 4th and Gramercy office.

FOR SALE—
$20 cash, $10 per month, for fine level lot inside old city limits. Every improvement, gas, electricity, phones, city water; lots of new houses all around you; $550. W. H. YOUNG CO., Owners, 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—
OXFORD BOULEVARD SNAPS.
Must go at $1750.
We are exclusive agents and can deliver a choice, well elevated 50-foot lot on Oxford ave., near 3rd st. for $1750. Adjoining lots held at $2000 to $2500.
PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.,
316-18 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8855; A1631.

FOR SALE—
Must sacrifice at $1275. Choice bungalow lot on West 31st st., between Cimarron and Arlington st., surrounded by beautiful bungalows; other vacant lots held at $1400 to $1800. For particulars phone MASON, Main 8855.

FOR SALE—THE BEST CORNER LOT ON Moneta avenue. Price and terms are right. Store and flat building on this location will pay handsomely.
SCOTT,
113 Merchants Trust Bldg.
207 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — 7 LOTS. EXCELLENT FOR store and bungalows, corner 56th and San Pedro st., one block from Huntington's big car shops and near two parks; make offer. Also, 9 lots in Redondo Villa Tract, near pumping plant, fine for chickens, cheap. PHONE OWNER, F7462.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE. I AM up against it, and must have $100 before the 1st, so will make enormous sacrifice on my beautiful building lot. If you want the biggest snap in the city, $100 handle it. Call up TEMPLE 1673.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD BY NOON Wednesday; lot 100x150, northeast corner of Third and Commonwealth; mortgage $2075, 2 years at 7 per cent., held by Title Insurance & Trust Co. Best cash offer will be accepted. HAUGH, BANTA & CO., 321 Lissner Main 2333; F4258.

FOR SALE—$13,000; TO CLOSE ESTATE; 160x150; ¼ block from Westlake Park; choice location for apartment house. G. E. HARPHAM, Patent Attorney. 636 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A Good Buy.
Lot on Francis ave., 50x125.
Price $1000.
A1849. G. M. GIFFEN, Main 3110
208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.
FOR SALE—
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD BARGAIN.
$1675.
East front lot on Crenshaw Boulevard, close to Pico. Need money badly. Will take $1675 if sold within a few days.
$1650.
JUST THINK, a 60-foot east front lot close to Washington and 7th avenue. Can I get one-half cash within a few days? Don't look any further for a bargain.
$2300.
$2000 business lot close to Union Square, for the low price of $7300. We make you this low price because we need a little cash quick.
$1150.
The biggest bargain in the West Adams section. A corner close to Cimarron and Adams. No restrictions. Must raise cash this week.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 524-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1600.
CORNER OF ST. ANDREWS AND FOURTH STREET.
$4000.
This is one of the finest large corners in the entire district. Has east and south exposure. Convenient to two car lines. This lot will make a beautiful homesite.
WALTER E. BROWN,
537 Bradbury Bldg.
A5067. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—$650. LOT 50x135, EAST FRONT at Vermont and Sunset Boulevard, where that great hotel is to be built.
The syndicate that owns that property is preparing to offer the frontage around Olive Hill at $50 per front foot, which is $2500 a lot.
This snap is within one block and sacrificed for cash for only $350 or $17 a front foot. Stands six to twelve inches above street.
The biggest bargain anywhere. Owner is in imperative need of quick cash and at this price it must be quick cash and no delay.
ALDERSON, 415 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—
WE SINCERELY RECOMMEND THIS AS THE BEST CLOSE-IN BUY IN LOS ANGELES.
50x181 feet; close to Sixth and Burlington, as good AS A CORNER, for $4000; this is a choice apartment site and AWAY BELOW the market in price. WESTLAKE SECTION for apartments commands the highest rentals in the city; this only $80 per foot, is well worth $125. See it at once.
HAMBRIGHT COMPANY,
510 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
STOP, READ, LISTEN
TO THIS.
East front lot, Kingsley drive north of Second st, $1275.
3 lots,
50x150 Lucile ave, $2000; these lots are situated on the highest point in the city and command the finest view of the mountains you ever saw, estate property and must be sold at once.
THE CRESENT REALTY CO.,
902 Security Bldg. Main 164.
F1184.

FOR SALE—
THE WILSHIRE BARGAINS.
EVERY ONE A MONEY MAKER.
$2250—E.F., cor. 1 block north of Wilshire, 75x150.
$2300—E.F., Gramercy, near Sixth, 60x150.
$1900—E.F., Oxford, at Third, 150x148.
$1850—Wilton, near 9th, $200 cash, 60x125.
$1800—E.F., Irolo, near 9th, high ground, 50x135.
"I Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Building.
Main 9207. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL TERRACE HEIGHTS,
ABOVE THE POOR.
WALKING DISTANCE WEST.
ON WESTLAKE CAR LINE.
Our new subdivision is going rapidly. This will be your last chance to buy close-in bungalow lots on the high ground. Only 2 blocks west of Figueroa st. Price $1200 and up, and no car fare. Call in and talk it over and see our NEW BUNGALOW PLANS. Main 2043. Ask for BEAMAN. A2043.
Room 311, 297 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAINS.
Ardmore ave., near 9th, 50x135, E.F.....$1800
Kingsley Drive near 8th, 50x135, E.F.....$2700
Irolo st., near Wilshire, 50x132, E.F.....$2500
Eighth st., near Vermont, 50x115, S.F.....$2000
Cahuenga Blvd., near Wilshire, 40x150.....$2000
Harvard Blvd., near Wilshire, 60x150.....$4000
Pick out one of these bargains and let me show it to you.
R. W. KINSEY,
F4805; Main 4203. Suite 208, 405 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—UNION CLOSE TO SIXTH, north lot for residence only, 50x180. Virgin soil. $2000. Cheapest offering on this close-in street.
MR. GAENSSLER,
THE MISHLER GAENSSLER CO.,
301-302 Bradbury Bldg.
Broadway 2769. A3859.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON WEST 7TH street, $1500, $25 down, $10 per month; lot close to cor. 36th and Flower, $1400, $100 down, $10 per month.
Lot at 41st and San Pedro sts., $1200, terms.
ELEGANT WILSHIRE CORNER.
Lot on 36th and Maple ave., $1200, cash, a bargain.
Lot at Florence and Figueroa, $1000, $50 down and $10 per month and rest.
MARLOW & VAN WAGENEN, 602 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRE LOTS—
Why buy a small town lot, when for LESS MONEY you can buy a BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ACRE TRACT, adjoining a growing, prosperous city. The soil is GOOD, RICH LOAM, plenty of WATER, smooth and level. Prices from $265 to $275 per acre. (CHEAP AT $300.) BEST INVESTMENT EVER. BOUND TO DOUBLE and TREBLE in value SOON. Don't miss this. GET BUSY.
MERCED LAND COMPANY.
Main 8512. 711 Grosse Bldg. F8512.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL WILSHIRE BARGAIN. Manhattan corner near Fifth, 60x150, E. F., $3500.
Temple near Western, 50x150, S. F., $1100.
Gramercy near Sixth, 60x142, $2950.
Manhattan near Sixth, 60x150, E. F., $2250.
Norton near Pico, 150x150, E. F., $2350.
Western, cor. near Fifth, 120x150, E. F., $5400.
Wilton Place near First, 52x132, E. F., $1350.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, Douglas Bldg.
Call branch office, Fifth and Western, 52112.

FOR SALE—
$2500.
High-class Lot.
1642 Wilton Boulevard.
50x162, east front, among beautiful homes; 2 car lines; only 20 minutes to business center. This lot cost me $2600, but must sacrifice now. Located near 16th st., in swellest part of southwest. See owner, 406 UNION TRUST BLDG., Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY A SNAP!
$1250—For 3 beautiful lots. One lot alone is worth $850, and the others are cheap at $200 each.
Total value $1250.
Located on high ground near Lake and Washington, in Pasadena, ½ block to car line.
A3627. MOYER & GILBERT,
Main 5474. 202 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS THAT ARE MONEY MAKERS; half acres, whole acres, etc.; all ready for bungalows now. I have sold nearly a $100,000 worth of property in this locality in the last year. One special buy, corner lot, 60x300, for store price, $1500. Location, South Vermont. J. HENRY HARRISON, 406 Lissner Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL EITHER ONE OF these three choicest lots in the entire Wilshire District for $4000. 80x150, Oxford between Sixth and Wilshire. 75x150, Kingsley Drive, between Fifth and Linden. 75x150, corner 4th and Kingsley Drive. This price is less than any lot in the vicinity. See OWNER, 208 Kingsley Drive. Home Phone 56162.

FOR SALE—
HELP—HELP.
I must sell. I am overloaded. I have bought two lots on the installment plan. One in Vermont Square, one in Wilshire district. Will sell either equity at a big loss. No agents, as I can't afford a commission. Address P, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Berendo at Ninth.
41x185.
Terms to suit.
METZLER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
402 Stimson Bldg.
A1645. Main 3985.

FOR SALE—
$600.
Buys lot 40x130.
Near Vermont Square.
Terms $50 down and $10 per month.
METZLER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
402 Stimson Bldg.
A1645. Main 3985.

FOR SALE—
BLOCK OF 21 LOTS.
Wilshire district, near car, east of Western. These lots will retail from $2000 to $2500 each; $25,000, $10,000 cash and release clause. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — $385. 51-FOOT LOT, EASY terms, fine surroundings, new tract, 18 minutes out, light loam soil, orange trees, one block to car. All improvements, gas, electricity, phones, finest water. W. H. YOUNG CO., Owners, 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—$1250. A TRACT OF LAND 150x150 feet (3 lots,) in the Boston Heights tract, this city; 5c fare; lots lay fine and just the place for a chicken ranch or vegetable garden; 10 minutes' ride. Bargain hunters investigate. W. J. BRYANT. 316 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HIGH LOT, OCCIDENTAL Blvd., at great bargain. Owner, 823 N. BENTON WAY.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.
FOR SALE—
$1200.
50x150.
Gramercy Place between Third and Fourth streets.
Cheapest lot in the district. This is a west front lot, 50x150 and is a big bargain. $2500 building restrictions. See it at once.
$1200.
WALTER E. BROWN,
537 Bradbury Bldg.
A5067. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LIST OF LOTS. PICK 'EM OUT.
Irolo near 9th, 50x132.....$2000
51st near Dalton, 45x120.....$500
51st Place near Vermont, 40x125.....$950
Normandie near Santa Monica.....$3x0
Fine corner, old Vermont Square.....$1500
39th near Vermont, 50x229.....$1650
37th Place and La Salle, 41x165.....$1500
Normandie near 50th, 44x138.....$1050
Vernon near Budlong, 46x142.....$1050
39th near Vermont, 75x156.....$950
7th ave. near Jefferson, 100x150.....$1700
Corner, 92nd and Hoover, 60x300.....$1500
H. F. WORTH, 1211 West 67th. West 278.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST LOTS IN THEIR DISTRICT.
50—S. F., 40x130, yellow car.
$625—61x132, S. F., 15 minutes to Broadway.
$775—Southwest near car. Terms.
$1000—49th st. near Figueroa.
$1250—Hellotrope Dr. car, adjoining lots $1900.
$1500—Corner on Grand ave. car.
$1500—High and level, near Carondelet and 1st.
$1800—Irolo near San Marino.
$1700—Normandie near Third.
J. E. EASTWOOD,
With W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg.
A7866. Bdwy. 2915.

FOR SALE—
Five beautiful lots on West 56th st., fine street work, gas, electricity, excellent car service, close to school, stores and ironclad restrictions; the best proposition in the southwest for a builder, surrounded with handsome bungalows. They ought to sell for $950. For quick sale they are offered for $665 each. Don't phone. Come out and look at the lots.
A. D. MOORE,
821 West 54th st.
Between Vermont and Hoover.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST SNAP YET.
60-foot east front lot on St. Andrews Place in the Wilshire district, high, level, sightly fine location. Only $2000, worth much more. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 508 Delta Bldg. F6426; Main 5625.

FOR SALE—MR. NEWCOMER, I OWN A fine home including a block of lots in a rapid growing section. I am going East; will step out and you can step in and make a good, big profit; terms, ½ cash. Will sell for less than adjoining tract prices. Address N, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
STOP, READ, LISTEN
TO THIS.
East front lot, Kingsley drive north of Second st, $1275.
3 lots.
50x150 Lucile ave, $2000; these lots are situated on the highest point in the city and command the finest view of the mountains you ever saw, estate property and must be sold at once.
THE CRESENT REALTY CO.,
902 Security Bldg. Main 164.
F1184.

FOR SALE—
THE WILSHIRE BARGAINS.
EVERY ONE A MONEY MAKER.
$2250—E.F., cor. 1 block north of Wilshire, 75x150.
$2300—E.F., Gramercy, near Sixth, 60x150.
$1900—E.F., Oxford, at Third, 150x148.
$1850—Wilton, near 9th, $200 cash, 60x125.
$1800—E.F., Irolo, near 9th, high ground, 50x135.
"I Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Building.
Main 9207. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL TERRACE HEIGHTS,
ABOVE THE POOR.
WALKING DISTANCE WEST.
ON WESTLAKE CAR LINE.
Our new subdivision is going rapidly. This will be your last chance to buy close-in bungalow lots on the high ground. Only 2 blocks west of Figueroa st. Price $1200 and up, and no car fare. Call in and talk it over and see our NEW BUNGALOW PLANS. Main 2043. Ask for BEAMAN. A2043.
Room 311, 297 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAINS.
Ardmore ave., near 9th, 50x135, E.F.....$1800
Kingsley Drive near 8th, 50x135, E.F.....$2700
Irolo st., near Wilshire, 50x132, E.F.....$2500
Eighth st., near Vermont, 50x115, S.F.....$2000
Cahuenga Blvd., near Wilshire, 40x150.....$2000
Harvard Blvd., near Wilshire, 60x150.....$4000
Pick out one of these bargains and let me show it to you.
R. W. KINSEY,
F4805; Main 4203. Suite 208, 405 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—UNION CLOSE TO SIXTH, north lot for residence only, 50x180. Virgin soil. $2000. Cheapest offering on this close-in street.
MR. GAENSSLER,
THE MISHLER GAENSSLER CO.,
301-302 Bradbury Bldg.
Broadway 2769. A3859.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON WEST 7TH street, $1500, $25 down, $10 per month; lot close to cor. 36th and Flower, $1400, $100 down, $10 per month.
Lot at 41st and San Pedro sts., $1200, terms.
ELEGANT WILSHIRE CORNER.
Lot on 36th and Maple ave., $1200, cash, a bargain.
Lot at Florence and Figueroa, $1000, $50 down and $10 per month and rest.
MARLOW & VAN WAGENEN, 602 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRE LOTS—
Why buy a small town lot, when for LESS MONEY you can buy a BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ACRE TRACT, adjoining a growing, prosperous city. The soil is GOOD, RICH LOAM, plenty of WATER, smooth and level. Prices from $265 to $275 per acre. (CHEAP AT $300.) BEST INVESTMENT EVER. BOUND TO DOUBLE and TREBLE in value SOON. Don't miss this. GET BUSY.
MERCED LAND COMPANY.
Main 8512. 711 Grosse Bldg. F8512.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL WILSHIRE BARGAIN. Manhattan corner near Fifth, 60x150, E. F., $3500.
Temple near Western, 50x150, S. F., $1100.
Gramercy near Sixth, 60x142, $2950.
Manhattan near Sixth, 60x150, E. F., $2250.
Norton near Pico, 150x150, E. F., $2350.
Western, cor. near Fifth, 120x150, E. F., $5400.
Wilton Place near First, 52x132, E. F., $1350.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, Douglas Bldg.
Call branch office, Fifth and Western, 52112.

FOR SALE—
$2500.
High-class Lot.
1642 Wilton Boulevard.
50x162, east front, among beautiful homes; 2 car lines; only 20 minutes to business center. This lot cost me $2600, but must sacrifice now. Located near 16th st., in swellest part of southwest. See owner, 406 UNION TRUST BLDG., Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY A SNAP!
$1250—For 3 beautiful lots. One lot alone is worth $850, and the others are cheap at $200 each.
Total value $1250.
Located on high ground near Lake and Washington, in Pasadena, ½ block to car line.
A3627. MOYER & GILBERT,
Main 5474. 202 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS THAT ARE MONEY MAKERS; half acres, whole acres, etc.; all ready for bungalows now. I have sold nearly a $100,000 worth of property in this locality in the last year. One special buy, corner lot, 60x300, for store price, $1500. Location, South Vermont. J. HENRY HARRISON, 406 Lissner Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL EITHER ONE OF these three choicest lots

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY. W. 12TH, BETWEEN MAIN & HILL. Worth $40,000; can be handled for $27,500; short time; old wants it sold. G. C. EDWARDS, 239 W. 1st st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CLEARED 1,427 WITHIN 30 DAYS; 6-ROOM HOUSE WORTH $5,000; BARGAIN AT $3,500; $1,000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. TAKEN AT ONCE. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 403 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR RATHER GIVEN AWAY, MOST GRANDEST BENEFIT IN HISTORY OF SECTION PARK; NOTHING LIKE THERE IN CITY FOR THE PRICE; TERMS AND IS AS CERTAIN TO ADVANCE IN PRICE AS NIGHT FOLLOWS DAY—SEE US FOR PARTICULARS.

BRYAN & BRADFORD, OWNER.
123 WEST FOURTH STREET.

E. P. BRYAN, 4, T. BRADFORD.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

DO YOU REALIZE THE FACT THAT DURING THE NEXT FEW YEARS THE ENTIRE WORLD WILL BE BOOSTING THE PACIFIC COAST. THE EXPOSITION IS GOING TO DRAW PEOPLE FROM EVERY NATION ON THE GLOBE AND OUR BUSINESS ANGELES IS GOING TO REAP THE GRANDEST BENEFIT IN HISTORY OF THE WORLD. REMEMBER that BROADWAY is the BEST BUSINESS STREET IN THE CITY, never get away from that. If there is not room on Broadway at a price of $25,000, come in and see us. We have it. J. C. FLOYD, 940 Apdst, 325 Mason Opera-house.

FOR SALE—WEST 27TH, NEAR MAIN. $4,750. $1,000 CASH.
If sold this week.

We can sell the southeast corner of Pico and Main sts., 61x132, with a present rental of $30 per month; value cannot be less than $6,000 per lot; must be sold at once.

We can sell on Olive st., next south of Home Phone bldg., near 7th st., four lots 50x150 each, for $1,000 per building; value cannot be less than $1,500 per lot.

This is the only downtown block we have ever offered for sale; site for hotel or apartment; also, Lot on BARRY AVE., near 7th. 311 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL SNAP—$15,000 6 PER CENT. 5-STORY BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK; 75 FEET DEEP; 2½ BLOCK FROM COURTHOUSE. 125½ FEET DEEP; 76-ROOM HOUSE.

WE GET $1,000 FOR THIS PROPERTY; 7 YEARS AGO.

OUR CLIENT NEEDS THE MONEY. TERMS, HALF CASH; BAL. 6 PER CENT.

J. F. SEIBER & CO.
311 E. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BY ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
HEADQUARTERS FOR STREET WORK NOW ON
GRAND AVENUE, NORTH OF 8TH
WITHIN YEAR. DOUBLE IN VALUE
SEE US FOR PICO STREET CORNER BETWEEN MAIN AND PICO.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
Main 3222. 311 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE. $7,500.
65 FEET, 2 FRONTAGES. 50-foot frontage on Pico st., north of Seventh, 120 feet deep to alley; rent for $360; annual taxes, $75.

Sole Agents—ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Phone 10178. Main 305.
607 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS CORNER.
Only 80 feet from Los Angeles st., on Seventh st., 120 feet deep to alley, a fine business corner, 80 feet front on Pasadena ave., and magnificent new concrete bridge at this point. This is a snap. Can be bought now for $3,000, only $1,000 cash. Splendid manufacturing site.

Sole Agents—ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Phone 10178. Main 305.
607 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS CORNER.
Only 80 feet from Los Angeles st., on Seventh st., 120 feet deep to alley, a fine business corner, 80 feet front on Pasadena ave., and magnificent new concrete bridge at this point. This is a snap. Can be bought now for $3,000, only $1,000 cash. Splendid manufacturing site.

Sole Agents—ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Phone 10178. Main 305.
607 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY. LOT 70 FEET FRONT ON MAIN ST., NEAR 7TH; $500 PROFIT.
Hill st. Income property.
Improved with good 2-room building. Income 10% per month. Close in. Corner having cliff and must sell. This profit of $500 to be made in 2 months. Full information at
W. J. GILBERT,
Main 456. 307 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY NEAR CENTER. 50 FEET ON MAIN ST., NEAR 6TH; 120 FEET DEEP; 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING; rents $100 per month; will take $6,000 cash. Can be had for $8,000. Must be sold. Owner, 1015 W. First st.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY. LOT 70 FEET FRONT ON MAIN ST., NEAR 7TH; $500 PROFIT.
Hill st. Income property.
Improved with good 2-room building. Income 10% per month. Close in. Corner having cliff and must sell. This profit of $500 to be made in 2 months. Full information at
W. J. GILBERT,
Main 456. 307 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY. 50 FEET ON MAIN ST., NEAR 6TH; 120 FEET DEEP; 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING; rents $100 per month; will take $6,000 cash. Can be had for $8,000. Must be sold. Owner, 1015 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

AT 6 PER CENT. INVESTMENT.
Price. Down. Terms.
$11,000 Cash
11,000 Cash
11,000 Cash

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful 7-room cottage and garage, close in, near St. James Park; price $6,500.

Choice, one-acre chicken or vegetable ranch on Long Beach line, price $1000.

Nice 4-room Jefferson st. residence lot, price $750.

4 choice lots, Parker, Ariz., $50 each; price $200.

1 close-in business lot, Parker, Ariz., price $1000.

1 elegant beach front lot, (near hotel,) Redondo, price $3000.

40 acres good apple land, Grant's Pass, Ore., price $1000.

120 acres best Imperial land, under ditch, price $12,000.

320 acres under Chuckawalla ditch, near Colorado River, price $3200.

640 acres under Chuckawalla ditch, (school land,) price $1400.

500 acres river bottom silt soil, abundance water at 12 feet; no alkali, near large town in California; all ready for alfalfa, price $3000.

I also own 2 new 1911 automobiles, some Home Tel. Bonds (Portland) and some choice building and industrial stocks, will trade all or part and might add some cash; what have you? OWNER, 529 Central Bldg. Phone F 5104, after Monday.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY; COMpletely furnished 6-room modern bungalow, including piano; all hardwood floors, electric light fixtures, imported wall paper, stone porch, all built-in features, garage with cement floor and driveway, lawn in, good transportation; price $4500. 2624 DALTON AVE. Phone Owner, 72264.

FOR SALE—
A snap. Make $119 in 60 days. Get busy. Buy 40 ACRES OF TEXAS LAND and RESIDENCE LOT. Town 600 population. Three TRUNK railroads. Price $250 for both lot and land. Terms $10 cash, $10 monthly. Price advances March 2nd to $350. Investigate. 127 HENNE BLDG., 122 West 3rd st.

CONTRACTORS ATTENTION!
Fresno is on the verge of a great building boom, and offers special inducements to reputable contractors. For further information address

JAS. J. MURRAY,
Fresno, Cal.
Box. No. 671.

EARLY CLOSING FOR SUNDAY ONLY. It has been found imperative, owing to volume of classified advertising, to close this classification at 5 p.m. Saturday for Sunday only. Patrons will confer a favor by handing in early copy

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
Rare opportunity for suburban home seeker.

A beautiful county villa home, in Alhambra, Los Angeles most attractive suburb, close to main car line. This attractive villa home consists of about 4½ acres, of which 1 acre is in full bearing oranges, 2 acres of Eucalyptus grove, beautiful shrubbery, large lawn, great variety of fruit and abundance of ornamental shade trees.

Modern 10-room bungalow, with up-to-date equipments and conveniences. Garage and necessary outbuildings.

This location is in the heart of the San Gabriel Valley, admittedly the most choice suburban section, continuous to Los Angeles.

New conditions require immediate sale, hence this property goes at a great sacrifice. Address A, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

NO RESTRICTION LOTS.
50x175—$550.
$15 DOWN—$7.50 MONTHLY.

Healthy elevation, gas, electricity, all street improvements paid; 60 new houses being built. Close to yellow car line; 30 minutes' car fare and 20 minutes out. If you are looking for a good lot for a home now or later on, buy one of these. Come in and I will take you to see them.

GEO. W. MOORE,
304 Pacific Electric Bldg.
6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE — OFFERED FOR SALE FOR FIRST TIME, WITHOUT A DOUBT THE FINEST PIECE OF HIGH CLASS PROPERTY IN THE HILLS, SITUATED SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS, BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY NEW BOULEVARD, WEST BY SAN RAFAEL ROAD, EAST ARROYO SECO. BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS, FOOTHILLS; PUREST MOUNTAIN WATER.

I CAN PROVE TO YOUR SATISFACTION THAT THIS PROPERTY CANNOT BE DUPLICATED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. ADDRESS OWNER, P.O. BOX T.T., PASADENA.

FOR SALE—HERE IS THE PLACE YOU have been looking for, 3 acres set to 8-year-old walnuts; also full bearing family orchard of oranges, lemons, figs, peaches, etc. Good four-room plastered bungalow, lawn, flowers and large shade trees. Fine Jersey cow, family horse, buggy, wagon and tools. 200 young laying pullets, incubator and poultry yards. Some alfalfa and the wood you will need. The very best cheap water piped on the place under pressure. Choice location, about two miles South Alhambra and close to Covina electric line. Owner leaving city and can give possession at once. Price $5500. Terms. WOODRUFF & MILLS,
223 Grant Bldg. Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOME PLACE OF 2 acres, where you can live in the country and work in the city, at the same time having all city conveniences. Set to bearing walnuts; about ½ acre blackberries. Good small plastered bungalow. Fine location on Sunkist Avenue, close to Covina electric line and only 25 minutes from First and Main sts. Will make a fine poultry ranch, and an ideal home. Price only $2500. Terms. WOODRUFF & MILLS, 223 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, ADJACENT TO THE Pasadena. The most desirable residence property in Southern California, fifty-foot lots, selling for from $1200 to $2000, water, light and transportation; everything ready for subdividing, restricted property. This is certainly the most profitable investment in Southern California. Call for MR. SCOTT. The Watsons, 129 North Broadway, between eleven and twelve.

FOR SALE—LARGE BODY OF SPLENDID foothill acreage, this is a beautiful spot close to Pasadena, and located 5-4 of mile from car line. I can for a limited time deliver this place for $300 an acre less than what several hundred acres of adjoining property has sold for in the past thirty days. If you are looking for an exceptional bargain investigate this quick. For further particulars, See MR. KING, 420 Exchange Building, Third & Hill.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL, 2½, 5 OR 10 ACRES, of the finest land on the electric line to Venice, all in fine orchard, and elegantly located, price is $1100 per acre; 1-4 cash, balance 1 year, terms. For this class of property this is a snap. Also 25 acres at Palms, high ground part in Walnuts, fine view $300 acre. Terms. A. C. WALTER, 317 S. Hill st, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN tract of 140 acres, on open plateau, within 1 miles of Los Angeles courthouse. Elegant soil and magnificent landscape; absolute climb at $400 per acre; abundant water; would raise citrus fruit; freeflow; fine buy. 502 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., Spring and Second streets.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN ACREAGE.
25 acres on car line, 15 minutes out, good soil plenty of water, suitable for lemons or oranges. Price $500 per acre, ½ cash.
See FORD,
American-Mexican Inv. Co.
401 Story Bldg. M6711.

FOR SALE—SUNNY SIDE, ACRE ON PINE corner, 134x300, all fenced and set to fruit with chicken yards, a new 6-room bungalow, in one block of car station, place clear. Price $2700, one-third cash, balance time. See J. T. PAYNTER, 94th and Vermont ave. Tel. South 1161.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES IMPROVED LAND with stock and farming implements on easy terms, in Imperial Valley. Also raw land ready for $10 per acre. Also 40 acres near city for subdivision. BECKER & NIPPER, 105 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SIX ACRES IMPROVED.
$250—$200 CASH.
A Country Home. Three miles out.
Fine View.
Close to P. E. car line. Investigate.
Office Hours 12 to 5 p. m.
P. A. C. MOORE, 523 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
Eight acres between Eagle Rock and Glendale, on Sixth st., one of the county good roads, level and near car line. Can sell for $3000 CASH. See JOHN McDONALD, Pasadena, or H. L. PIERCE, 225 Ave. 2, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES
Between city and the beach, right on car line. Small house. Only $2000, $1000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Bargain.
HANEMAN REALTY CO., 312 Story Bldg., Corner 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN ACRES.
If you want 5 to 40 acres of the choicest land near Los Angeles, at very reasonable prices and terms, see me at once. HOFF, 324 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE — 5 AND 6-ROOM MODERN bungalows, with gas; location right; prices right; terms right. Look them over today. Glendale car to Casa Verdugo. Office corner Stocker st. N. C. KELLEY, Owner.

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP, 20 ACRES, long frontage, Venice Short Line car and Boulevard, near Venice and large residences. Make offer, must sell. Price was $1500 per acre. Address J. box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$4250. FINE WALNUT GROVE, income 15 per cent., 5 2-4 acres very best land, with free irrigation water, near station and city. BAIERSKI CO., 503 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

BRENTWOOD PARK.
BRENTWOOD PARK.

Elegant, showy, big corner lots facing an improved parkway in this exclusive Brentwood Park for $5000. High building restrictions. Several beautiful houses already erected and many more planned. Without question, these are the highest class lots for magnificent residences near Los Angeles.

Come in and we will go and look them over or make an appointment and I will call on you.

GEO. W. MOORE.
304 Pacific Electric Bldg.
6th and Main. Home 10345. Broadway 2483.

FOR SALE — HAVING SOLD MY DAIRY cows, I will sell off my alfalfa and pasture land in one, two, five and 10-acre pieces, at from $300 to $500, on terms within the reach of all. The finest artesian water in the State will be piped to each acre free of cost. This land is exactly 20 minutes from the center of the city, on Huntington electric road; school, church and stores on the property. No prettier stand of alfalfa in this State than is now growing on the land. See the crops and satisfy yourself as to the soil. It is a light, sandy loam without any hardpan or adobe. Take Santa Ana car at Pacific Electric station and get ticket to Somerset. Cars leave at 9, 9:35, 10:50, 11:40 a.m.; 1:20, 1:30, 2:20, 3:40, 4:20 p.m. W. J. SYMONS, Office at Station.

FOR SALE—OWN A BUSINESS, BE INDEpendent; bargains in small ranches our specialty, San Gabriel Valley, near Alhambra; 2½ acres improved, 5-room house, close to school and near carline, $3500, 2.57 acres, new 6-room modern bungalow, water piped; 2 acres planted to oats; potato patch, young family orchard, berries and grape vines; price $4150; terms $750 cash, balance long time. 2 1-3 acres; 5-room modern bungalow; mountain water, half acre alfalfa, 1 acre potatoes, young family orchard, berries and grapes; price $2750, terms $750 cash, balance long time. WESTERVELT-TYLER CO., 222-3 Merchants Trust Bldg., Main 8750, A3880.

FOR SALE—IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME, 2-story, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, splendid location, one acre, oranges, variety of fruit and other trees, just outside city, a great bargain, $4500; part cash. Phone South 5610. T. FOXALL. Take Watts Local to Florence ave.

FOR SALE — FORTY ACRES, CLOSE TO electric, eight miles from center of city, good buildings, thousand trees in full bearing, thirteen acres alfalfa, a fine house, at price of bare land, reasonable terms, real bargain. fine home, money-maker. THAYER, 534 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF THE FINEST foothill land at Casa Verdugo, commands a view of the entire San Fernando Valley; above the frosts and fruit and only 7 miles from the heart of Los Angeles. House, barn, fruit and other trees, all under cultivation. Three blocks from the Burbank extension of the Pacific Electric and only 25 minutes from Broadway" on the flyer, passing through the most beautiful scenery and approach to the city. An ideal homesite, investment and subdivision proposition. See OWNER, 414-415 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
1 acre with a new modern 5-room house at Gardena, chicken house, 40 chickens. The house is newly furnished, piano included. The price for the whole thing on account of having to leave the country, $2300; $800 equity; $900 will get it if bought before March 1st.
POTTER-KING REALTY CO.,
430 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL INCOME SUBURban home; modern throughout, city water, gas, electricity; full acre, nearly $400 oranges last year; besides every kind home fruit and berries. Built by day for my home. Business compels quick sale. Price $6750; easily payable said at $5000. All tools and furniture if desired. Immediate possession given; any reasonable terms; made my living off this for three years with fruit and poultry. Pretty grounds and shade trees. Electric car service. Good investment; might consider some exchange. OWNER, 238 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT SUNNY SLOPE.
We have some very fine home places and small ranches from one acre to ten, just off the Monrovia car line in Sunny Slope. Finest location. Best and cheapest water. Best soil.
In the San Gabriel Valley.
Prices right. Easy terms.
See S. F. WUEST CO.,
Huntington Drive and Fine St.,
South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN LAND,
NORTHWEST OF HOLLYWOOD.
FIVE ACRES—$100 PER ACRE.
Adjoins Lookout Mountain Park on the north and is for sale only to subdivided land which is selling at rate of $4000 per acre.
While this 5 acres is rough mountain land, yet it is a "big bargain" at $100 per acre, cash.
See MR. SMITH, with Mines & Parish, 353 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—A SNAP—1½ ACRES LAND, 2-room plastered house, 40 laying hens, horse and buggy, and a job running pumping plant, two days' work per week, paying $40 per month in winter, $60 in summer; for $2450, $950 cash, balance easy payments. Take Monrovia car to Baldwin ave., go half mile south to Duarte road and inquire for pump man, or address E. E. CHAMBERLAIN, San Gabriel, Cal. R.F.D. No. 1, box 129.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN LAND,
NORTHWEST OF HOLLYWOOD.
FIVE ACRES—$100 PER ACRE.
Adjoins Lookout Mountain Park on the north and is very near to subdivided land which is selling at the rate of $4000 per acre.
While this 5 acres is rough mountain land, yet it is a "big bargain" at $100 per acre, cash.
See MR. SMITH, with Mines & Parish, 353 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—470. FIVE ACRES, FINE SANDY loam soil, on Inglewood-Redondo car line; splendid location for suburban home; also fine investment.
INGLEWOOD LAND CO.,
349 Wilcox Bldg.,
Second and Spring sts.
A3229. Main 6913.

FOR SALE—LA CANADA.
5½ acres with water. Bearing mixed fruit and olive trees. Old California house, shade trees, etc. High, beautiful view. Ideal site for fine residence. Bargain for some one ready to buy NOW. Price $3000 cash. Address E. A. BRIGHAM, box 110, R. F. D. No. 12, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE LOTS SUPPPLIED with gas, electricity, water and telephone service, streets graded, oiled and curbed, located just south of city limits of Inglewood on Inglewood and Redondo Electric line. Price $750 and up, reasonable terms. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring Sts. A8229, Main 6913.

FOR SALE — FOOTHILL HOMESITE, 10 acres, oranges and lemons and 43 acres eastern winter-bearing land, adjoins Pasadena on the west. Ideal location for sanatorium, country club or home place, elevation 3000 ft. On Good Roads Boulevard. Bargain for cash. Address owner, J, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—60. ONE ACRE AND SMALL house, splendid location and fine soil, fronting on oiled road just south of south city limits line of Inglewood. $1500. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring Sts. A3229, Main 6913.

FOR SALE—478—ONE ACRE AND FOUR-room house, bath and toilet, fruit trees, chicken houses, barn, good soil, located close to car line, $2500. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring Sts. A8229, Main 6913.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE. $14,000. Ideal home place at beautiful Tustin; over 7 acres in navels and Valencias; valuable place; just on the eve of a fine income; good buildings; choice location. Will consider part in L. A. property and cash. W. H. COMSTOCK, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE — 15 ACRES AT GARDENA, between Vermont and Western ave. Choice ground and beautiful site for acre of half-acre home sites. HOT SPRINGS INVESTMENT CO., 215 N. Oxford Blvd. Phones 56123, Wilshire 1179.

FOR SALE—NOT CHEAP, BUT GOOD VALue, and a money maker, 20 acres near Whittier 12 acres alfalfa, 10 acres barley, 2 flowing wells, horse, 40, five cows, pair horses, tools; a fine dairy; price $11,000. FLYNN REALTY CO., 105 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Buyers Attention! If looking for snaps in Glendale lots see us. Chicken ranch, Edendale $2000. Exchange a specialty. LIVINGSTON & TAYLOR, 317 S. Hill St. Bdwy 3737.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES OF THE CHOICest land in San Gabriel Valley; artesian water piped, near Mission and S. P. stations, $5500. P. H. DREISBER, San Gabriel, quarter-mile S. E. of Mission.

FOR SALE—$10,000. 40 ACRES IN THE Lankershim ranch. If you ever expect to invest in lands that are bound to double soon don't fail to investigate without delay. W. J. Bryant, 316 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, LOMITA DISTRICT, near San Pedro Harbor, party must leave and will sacrifice same. Call or address owner, 1660 CHERRY ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ONE ACRE LOT near car line at Hawthorne, will sacrifice for cash. Phone F6624, or MAIN 554. Dixon.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE — MODERN CEMENT HOUSE and two acres, improved, one block from car and Country Club, near Masonic home; terms. 50x180 to alley, on car line, Monrovia; cheap. J. L. STAFFORD, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, FINE CORNER, 2 blocks from electric car line, Inglewood, high, dry, level, SNAP at $875. Only $100 cash, balance $15 monthly. See MR. SMITH, with Mines & Parish, 353 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—EARLY CLOSING FOR SUNDAY only. It has been found imperative, owing to volume of classified advertising, to close this classification at 5 p.m. Saturday for Sunday only. Patrons will confer a favor by handing in early copy

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOME SITE, 300x350 South and east front. Mountain and valley view. Near 4 car lines. Finest residence district San Gabriel Valley. Big bargain. Address G, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 ACRES FOR A classy home site, smooth foothill land, right against the mountains, water included, 5 blocks from car on the border of Los Angeles. Address N, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OUR BEST BARGAIN. 5-ROOM 1-Cal. house and large lot on Pasadena Short Line, all modern improvements, $1400; terms easy. J. R. BLAINE & SON, 215 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — 3 ACRES IN FOOTHILLS, fine soil, plenty of water, $1400, or will sell one acre; also cheap suburban lot convenient to car, 25 minutes ride, $300 each. Must sell. PHONE OWNER, 51964.

FOR SALE—$650; 5 ACRE RANCH AT LANkershim near trolley line; choicest varieties bearing fruit trees; ideal home place and chicken ranch; TEL. 29486.

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE AND TWO ACRES close in; water to irrigate; price $500 acre, $50 down, $10 M. W. CO., 225 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOMED PLASTERED cottage, bath, one-half acre ground, small deposit, balance monthly payments $2000. Address T. STRINGFIELD & SON, Redondo P.O.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE BETWEEN PALMS and Sawtelle, ten, eleven, nineteen-acre tracts. D. H. TAYLOR, 2644 4th st., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE — LOTS AT HAWTHORNE, bargain. Fine location near station. MRS. M. HOOVER, 213 West Third, Room 204.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS LOT IN Pomona. Price $13,000. Terms. Inquire F. S. VOLK, 454 Chestnut, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE — BUILDERS, A FEW CHOICE lots at Casa Verdugo, 50x170 each, $650. One for $300. MRS. M. HOOVER, 213 West Third, Room 204.

FOR SALE — NICE LITTLE COUNTRY homes; one, two and three acres; high ground, well improved. MRS. M. HOOVER, 213 West Third, Room 204.

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE AT POMONA PRICE $1100. Phone OWNER, West 397.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FIVE ACRES, CORner Boyle and Vernon ave. TEL. 29339.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—ONEONTA ADDITION NO. 1. $1400—50-foot lot, beautiful location, all other lots here $1750 or more.
$1150—50-foot lot, fine hilltop near Oneonta, large orange trees, choice property all around.
$1250 each—Four 50-foot lots on Bank near Oneonta, 175 deep, large orange trees, fine location.
$1100 each—Two very choice east-front lots, 50x170 to alley, opposite high-grade property. Extra cheap.
$2750—Very unusual circumstances have enabled us to secure and offer to you at this sacrifice price a very desirable new modern 6-room home, beautifully improved, splendid location on Windsor Place. Examination will show you a true bargain here.
We are the owners of above properties. This is why we can give such low prices. You will save money by dealing with us.
WASHBURN BROS., 1132 Mission st., South Pasadena. Both 'phones.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, ONEONTA Park, 2 minutes walk from station, 5 minute car service. House 2-story, 9 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 3 fire places, bath, shower bath, 2 toilets, gas, electric light, all modern conveniences, built by a builder for a home. Lot 75x135, about 20 bearing orange trees and other fruit, fine lawn, flowers, vines, etc. $8000. The greatest bargain in this charming suburb. Easy terms if desired.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE 5-ROOM BUNgalow on a large corner lot, large oak and pepper trees and all kinds of fruit trees. Owner must sell. Price $4750.
A bargain in a six-room bungalow just off Huntington Drive, $5000.
A bargain in a 60-foot lot on Marguerita st. Some elegant furnished homes for rent, also unfurnished bungalows.
See S. F. WUEST CO.,
Huntington Drive and Fine St.,
South Pasadena.
Take E1 Molino car

FOR SALE—A FULL ACRE OF GROUND on Garfield ave., South Pasadena. It has some live oaks on it and fronts 100 feet on Garfield, and we only ask $3000 for it (ridiculous.) Don't miss it.
O. G. MYREN & CO.,
No. 3 W. Main St.,
Los Angeles office, Alhambra, Cal.
205 American Bank Bldg.,
2nd and Spring Sts.
Tel. A8300.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PASADENA, BY owner; a brand new modern 6-room bungalow, just completed, two blocks from P.O., stores and car line; hall leading to all rooms and bath; one fine street; also fine garage and chicken corral; alley in rear of lot; price $5250; will make easy terms. Address S. H. MORRILL, 713 Meridian st., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE— —$2200—
Modern house, five large rooms, roomy porches, all improvements, 57 foot lot, fenced, shade and fruit trees, fair growing location, $20 monthly. 835 GARFIELD AVE., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE — SAVE $700 BY BUYING THE prettiest, best built, most convenient, finest located 6-room bungalow in South Pasadena. Oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled wainscot, inglenook, exquisite electric fixtures, furnace, automatic water heater. Bargain. Act quick. HARTER, 722 Story Bldg. 6823.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PASADENA SNAPS.
Go look at, these two beautiful lots
On S. E. cor. Fremont and Lyndon sts.
Offer me less than prices of adjoining corners and the property is yours.
Phone A3899, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WORD JUST RECEIVED FROM non-residence, sell my property; a modern 8-room residence, lot 100x250, with grounds highly improved; submit offer; must have money at once. FAGG-DUBLIN CO., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN SOUTH PASAdena; large corner lot, near Oneonta Station. Price $2500, $1000 cash. See owner, G. W. WEBBER, 217 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—MY NEW CHALET AT 1408 Spruce st., Oneonta Park, containing 8 rooms, bath, two sleeping porches, with lawn, trees; will sell way below value. Inquire 1403 SPRUCE ST.

FOR SALE — TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW homes, modern, all built-in effects, 7 and 8 rooms. 1714 ELECTRIC AVE., Oneonta Park, South Pasadena. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE — $6500. 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, all modern conveniences; 12 orange trees; lot worth $2000. BUSNELL AVE. Phone 29062.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, clear. S. Pasadena, 3 main rooms, quartered oak floors, bedrooms and bath maple, 2 cement porches; lot 50x155. $3750. PHONE 29565.

FOR SALE — HOUSE AND LOT, ONE block and half from Main line; modern and improved; cheap for cash. PHONE F6624. MAIN 554 Dixon.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, NICEly located, one block short line. Price $3000; $200 cash, balance like rent. O. HIBBARD CO.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 3 LOTS, CLOSE in, one block from car line. $1250, $1000 and $1000. SPARKS REALTY CO., Mission and Meridian sts.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDwood floors, modern, barn and chicken pens. Block from City Hall. Only $3750. See us quick. FREEMAN & CO.

FOR SALE—FINE NINE-ROOM HOUSE Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena. See A. J. EVEREST, 642 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOWS AT AMAZING prices. HARTER, 722 Story Bldg. 6823, Main 1121.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—LOT 72x305; FIVE-ROOM, NEW California bungalow, bath, toilet, electricity, telephone, lawn, flowers, fruit; close to car. $2250. HUFF, 715 S. Broadway, 10469, Main 221.

FOR SALE—ALTADENA, LOT 100x171, 3-roomed California house, partly furnished. $1100 cash. Address M, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ALTADENA, A FINE RESIdence site, 1 acre, a corner 1 block to car. P. O. BOX 687, Pasadena, Cal.

Tropico.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG SACRIFICE. BEcause owner is leaving State and must sell; big 5-room bungalow on 100x150 foot lot, adjoining the newly-opened Richardson tract. Sandy loam, no adobe; gas, electric lights, phones; equal frontage can be bought nowhere in the block under $1400; house and furnishings cost over $1900. Take the whole outfit for $1250, if you can pay $1000 down. 1229 LAUREL ST., block south of Tropico ave. station; 20 minutes from 6th and Broadway. 7c fare. Call today.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
Glendale.

FOR SALE—

ACRES IN
GLENDALE.
ACRES IN
GLENDALE.

We are going to wake up you Glendale real estate folks by showing you the Eagle Rock way of doing things.

The Eagle Rock way is to buy the best acreage that can be bought, improve it with first-class improvements, and sell it quickly at the RIGHT PRICE.

By the right price, we mean a price that will allow a handsome profit to the next man, and the next man after him.

This policy has been pursued so successfully in Eagle Rock that we have no acreage left to cut up.

So we have come into the CITY OF GLENDALE to get acreage.

WHAT DO YOU THINK
ABOUT THIS?

Acre lots, covered with full-bearing fruit trees; Navel oranges, lemons, peaches, apricots; finely improved streets, cement curbs and sidewalks; cheap water for irrigation; suitable building restrictions. THE FINEST SOIL YOU EVER SAW.

ACRE LOTS
$1400 TO $1700
ACRE LOTS

Terms, 1-4 cash, 1-4 one year, balance on or before 5 years, 7 per cent.

That's the Eagle Rock way—we let the next man get half the profit NOW.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
222 Laughlin Building,
Los Angeles.

P. S.—To see these acre lots call at our Eagle Rock office, S. W. corner Central and Colorado. Ask for MR. BOLLYRNE.

FOR SALE—BY OVERTON REALTY CO.

"Stop and Read These Bargains."

2-acre improved chicken ranch, $3650.

6-room modern, $1800; easy terms.

23 acres, good land, $4600; requires $1000.

6-room modern, large lot, $2650 cash.

20 acres for acre subdivision at $100.

$600, good lot, $50 cash, $10 monthly.

2 acres, improved, close to electric, $7000.

"See us Monday," OVERTON REALTY CO., 511 Fourth st. Sunset Phone Glendale 497 J.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE.
The most beautiful and finest located building site in all Glendale. Size 140x290, fronting on Central ave., an 80-foot street, that is now being macadamized and just one block from the Pacific Electric line, 15 minutes to Sixth and Main sts. We will sell this property on easier terms than you will be able to make for any similar property in all Glendale, and it is sure to pay the purchaser a handsome profit inside of eighteen months.
See
THE O. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
502-3 Central Bldg.,
Sixth and Main.
Main 7339. F7139.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful foothill home, a modern six-room house, electricity is in and gas will be in a few days. Corner lot 105x200, covered with bearing fruit trees and ornamental trees and shrubbery. The naked land will soon be worth what we ask for the place. To see it is to buy it.
We call especial attention to tract 978 Louise and Ethel street, vacant lots $250 and up. Nobby finished 5- and 6-room bungalows, $2500 and up. Square deal. Look us up. Take Glendale car to Dryden street, office one block east and two south to Lincoln Place and Tract 978.
L. E. ELLIOTT, Phone Sunset 81J; Home 1151.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE.
OAK KNOLL TRACT.
Two fine level, north front lots, 50x140 each, water, gas and all street improvements in. Will sell one or both on terms and prices that will be attractive. They are situated between Central avenue and Brand boulevard where the car brings you to Sixth and Main streets, Los Angeles in 15 minutes.
Call up the owner,
H. T. THOMSON,
303 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
Main 7829. F3150.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE RANCH of 16 acres, house, pumping plant, etc.; 15 mile west of Cal sdst., on good road; 5 miles to many shaking place; $16,000. Will take good residence in Los Angeles, balance terms. Here is your chance to make a first-class trade, desirable in every way and increasing in value every minute. We have two or three other good trades for vacant Los Angeles property. See PARKER & STERNBERG, 236 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. P.S. Bargains in acres, lots and homes. All prices; easy terms.

FOR SALE—
5 new and beautiful 5-room bungalows, on lots 50x140 each.
Well built and from Matthews & Matthews plans. They are numbers 911, 915, 919, 923, 927 Fairview ave., just east of Louise street, Glendale.
Price Only $2750 each.
$100 cash and $30 month, including interest.
MATHEWS & MATHEWS,
329 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—I NEED MONEY BADLY; MUST have it. I am forced to sell my two business lots on 4th st., 100x150. I am going to make the greatest sacrifice ever made in gilt-edge property in Glendale for cash. $1250 a lot. This is just one-half price asked for adjoining lots. You must act quick. Owner, 409 CEDAR, corner Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE SNAP.
New, unoccupied, classy, 5-room bungalow, 6th house west of Brand boulevard on north side Arden ave., hardwood floors, big cellar, outdoor sleeping porch, excellent neighborhood, $50 cash, $25 per month. Owner on premises. Call at 1st house west of Brand (north side) for particulars.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN GLENdale. Seven-room California bungalow, bath and toilet; complete. Large assortment young bearing fruit trees and 100 eucalyptus. Good barn, chicken corals, $2600; terms $1500 cash, balance like rent. Phone Glendale 135 R. Write L. FIRSICH, Casa Verdugo, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NORTH GLENDALE at the low price of $1200 per acre, or will sell ten acres; this is the finest residence property in Southern California. Address J. box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LOT 75x255 FEET, ALL street work done, good location, $1000, terms.
REHART & PRESTON,
1106 W. 4th st., Glendale. Cal. Home Glendale 1163; Sunset Glendale 4246.

Pasadena.

FOR SALE—NEW SWISS CHALET, OVERlooking the Arroyo, only $9500.
Here is something just completed and ready for occupancy. Has three master bed chambers, two beautiful sleeping porches, three bath rooms, maid's room, hardwood floors in every room, large living room, handsome open fireplaces, beamed ceilings, furnace heat, etc. Lot 60x200 feet, nicely improved. Also cement driveways, walks, etc. Magnificent view. Convenient to car line and Annandale Club. Can be shown by appointment. For full information, price, terms, etc., see
CRABLE & AUSTIN,
37 So. Raymond ave. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ON SO. LOS ROBLES, NEAR California st., Pasadena, a 60-ft. front lot in the midst of lots of new fine buildings, en route to Oak Knoll.
Eastern owner is ill and says "DISPOSE OF IT." See us early for a bargain.
OTTERSON REALTY CO.,
Cor. Mariposa and Lake Avenues,
Home Phone 760 Altadena.

FOR SALE—OR RENT. FURNISHED OR unfurnished, or exchange for desirable acreage near Pasadena, 7 rooms, modern, practically new house, on Los Robles ave., close in, east front, large lot, nice grounds. Agents may list. P.O. BOX 687, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH OR PAYments; large 7-room modern house and big barn, 413 Hamilton ave., near Jefferson School. Price $2950. See agents or call owner, HOME PHONE 1114, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—NEW, STRICTLY MODERN, very attractive, eight-room home, beautiful grounds, 100x188, corner lot, on Orange Grove avenue. Best location on avenue. ARTHUR T. HABEN & CO., 625 Story Bldg. Main 8457.

FOR SALE—$10 FT. GARFIELD AVE. frontage; high ground; large corner proportionately cheap. 1291 N. GARFIELD AVE., PASADENA. Act quick.

FOR SALE—IN PASADENA, CORNER LOT, 65x135, 2 blocks from car, $400, terms. BOX 455, Station F, Los Angeles.

Covina.

FOR SALE—
See our COVINA ad. under LEMON AND ORANGE GROVES.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9997. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—
best bargain in Huntington Park, 49x150 corner on car line for only $600. Let me show you this, as it is just like finding it!
see LEHMAN
402 Stimson Block, Main 2165.
A1645,

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
Alhambra.

FOR SALE—BURBANK.
Don't buy until you see Burbank. 30 minutes from First and Main; new electric line assured. A few snaps if taken quickly. Prices advancing every day.
$1650 buys 10 lots, 50x155 each; high and sightly; finest view in the country.
$3200 for 21 lots, 50x155 each, close to foothills; magnificent view.
3 lots, 50x155 each, with small California house, fruits, berries and flowers started; all for $500.
$2250—Chicken ranch of two lots, 50x155 each, with nice 4-room house, brooder-house, chicken-houses, incubators and 250 laying hens; price $2250.
5 acres alfalfa; fine stand; 1-4 mile from town. Price $4500.
Also several new, modern, up-to-date bungalows in the best residence part of the town at $2000 and up, with terms to suit purchaser.
For particulars see G. W. DEACON & CO. LAND BUREAU, Burbank, Cal., corner Second and Orange Grove, Glendale. 4172.

ALHAMBRA PROPERTY.
2 1-4 acres Washington navels. New, modern, 6-room house. Electric lights, furnace, barn, garage, etc., 600 feet to car. This is a beauty; worth $10,000. Quick sale, $8500. Good terms.
A snap. New modern 5-room bungalow. All modern conveniences, lawn, flowers, furnished complete. Owner leaves at once. Don't miss this one. $2850, $500 required. Two blocks to car line.
Just think of it! One of those big, fine, Swiss Chalet houses, 7 rooms and bath, all the latest built-in effects, on large lot, 200 feet to car line. Street work all done. Lawn and fruit. Price $6500 for quick sale.
R. G. FIELD CO., 4 Main st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA, A COMBINAtion home, orange grove or chicken ranch. The lot is 100x250 feet, all covered with Valencia trees. The house is new, 6 rooms and sleeping-porch. All finished in first-class manner; hardwood floors, fine sideboard, cupboards in kitchen; gas, electric fixtures, bookcases, white enameled bath, and bedrooms, breakfast-room, etc. Price $4000; $1000 cash will take it, balance easy. See owner.
O. G. MYREN, No. 3, W. Main St., Alhambra.
Or 205 American Bank Bldg.,
2nd and Spring Sts.
Tel. A3300.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS FOR SUBURBAN homes, in Alhambra!
100x200 on Garfield ave., east front, only $1000.
A corner, 122x210, $2000, terms if desired.
Also 90x216, east front, $850. All of above lots are restricted to houses to cost not less than $1800 and up.
O. G. MYREN & CO.,
Los Angeles office:

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
GOOD RANCH CHEAP.
45 acres within 1 mile from station on Santa Ana electric line, 25 miles out; situated on DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER of 2 oiled roads; 25 acres is in eucalyptus, 3 years old and as fine as you ever saw; 20 acres is leveled and practically ready for alfalfa. The entire 45 acres is very SUPERIOR SOIL, being a deep DARK SANDY LOAM, capable of producing magnificent crops. There is a fine large 9-room house, hard finished throughout, bath, hot and cold water, large fireplace, 3-story tank house. WATER PIPED THROUGH HOUSE and yards; LARGE SHADE TREES; barn; ½ of place fenced hog tight; a LARGE ELECTRIC PUMPING PLANT furnishing over 100 inches of water at very CHEAP COST as 20H is only 25 H.P. There is MORE THAN ENOUGH WATER.

This 45 acres without trees, buildings or water is actually worth $250 more than asked for the property as it stands. On account of a misfortune this valuable place has passed into the hands of a corporation who can sell very cheap and on easy terms. $12,500 takes it. SEE US QUICKLY IF YOU ARE INTERESTED. SEND FOR THIS AND OTHER GOOD COUNTRY PROPERTY SEE.
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
204 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring.
Main 5267. A6267.
Orange county office at Anaheim.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.

ORANGE GROVE HOME—Not far from Los Angeles and reached by suburban electric line. Nearly 8 acres of oranges, lemons and grape fruit trees. Good house of 9 rooms, with hardwood floors, wide verandas, etc., recently built. Building improvements cost about $800. Income last year was $220 and this will increase as trees grow older. This is a splendid orchard home, perfect, bringing in considerable income. Price $18,000.

GOOD PROPERTY TO SUBDIVIDE—10 1-3 acres at Alhambra, not far from car line, bank, stores, school house, library, etc., on two of the leading streets. This property is ripe for subdivision and would cut up into about 50 lots that should average at least $600 each. This leaves a good margin for the subdivider. Price $15,500.

See me for particulars.
R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.
202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SMALL ORANGE GROVE, BARGAIN.
5 acres, 1¼ miles from one of the best towns in Southern California, 45 minutes ride from L. A., in FROSTLESS SECTION and FAMOUS VALENCIA ORANGE district. The place is SET SOLID to late Valencia oranges, 1 year old, interset with cabbages, about READY FOR MARKET; soil is a SUPERIOR SANDY loam and particularly well adapted to ORANGES; abundance of VERY CHEAP IRRIGATION WATER just when you want it. There is a good 5-room house, barn, chicken yards, well, windmill and tank, and for a prompt deal will include all farming implements, good cow, 2 hogs, 1 dozen hens and 2 cords of wood. Price only $4500, easy terms. A genuine bargain. SEE US THIS AND OTHER GOOD BUYS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY SEE.
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
204 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring.
Main 5267. A6267.
Orange county office at Anaheim.

FOR SALE—
A GOOD ONE.
12 acres superior sandy loam soil NEAR ELECTRIC LINE, 6 acres fine stand alfalfa, and 6 acres in barley, good garden or tree soil; 5-room house, fine pumping plant supplying more than enough water to irrigate entire place; water piped to house, barn and yards, large barn, chicken house, outhouses and yards. Nearly all kinds of fruit consisting of peaches, oranges, lemons, figs, loquots, walnuts, grapes, etc. In the sale of the place is included a fine team, 4 cows, 9 head of hogs and all the farming implements. Price $5000. For quick action $4500 TAKES ANYTHING GOOD BUYS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY SEE.
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
204 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring.
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ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
204 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring.
Main 5267. A6267.
Orange county office at Anaheim.

FOR SALE—
A GOOD ONE.
12 acres superior sandy loam soil NEAR ELECTRIC LINE, 6 acres fine stand alfalfa, and 6 acres in barley, good garden or tree soil; 5-room house, fine pumping plant supplying more than enough water to irrigate entire place; water piped to house, barn and yards, large barn, chicken house, outhouses and yards. Nearly all kinds of fruit consisting of peaches, oranges, lemons, figs, loquots, walnuts, grapes, etc. In the sale of the place is included a fine team, 4 cows, 9 head of hogs and all the farming implements. Price $5000. For quick action $4500 TAKES ANYTHING GOOD BUYS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY SEE.
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
204 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring.
Main 5267. A6267.
Orange county office at Anaheim.

FOR SALE—
Our large water plant is now complete and is a big success. Come and see it.

THE CREAM OF BALDWIN RANCH
HALF MILE FROM ARCADIA
160 ACRES.
Subdivided into one to 10-acre tracts; first-class soil, fine for orange, fruit, alfalfa, nuts or berries; abundance of free mountain water piped over the entire tract for irrigation and domestic use. Prices 25 per cent. less than adjoining property of equal value. Easy terms. Located across the street, 50x150, sold for same price that we ask for each ACRE.

(Sole Agents.)
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Room 204-206 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
20-acre ranch for ONLY $2200, only $1000 down and the LOCATION is splendid, on clean side of road, 1-8 mile off of one of the Good Roads, 1¼ miles from pretty banking town on the electric, under 40 minutes out. About two-thirds of the soil is excellent alfalfa land and the remainder is well worth the price asked, $160 per acre. Like the 20 acres we had a few days ago, this also MUST BE SOLD, hence these figures that will move it this week. WATER at nominal cost, and the ranch is IMPROVED with good 5-room plastered cottage, fair barn, fences, etc. With proper care this can be sold for $200 per acre in a year—in fact no land close to it can now be had for $300. If you want a bargain, act.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.
226-7 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
SNAP IN CLAREMONT ACREAGE.
For a few days I can offer at a bargain price 5 acres of good land, fine soil for oranges and lemons, already subdivided into 22 Claremont lots. Located midway between College and Alexander avenues, fronts Cucamonga avenue on the south and extends north to the Santa Fe Railway, running right up to the electric railway and business district of Claremont. Is known as the Fleming property and has not changed hands for some 20 years. The way Claremont is growing this property should bring double the price I will now deliver it for if purchased soon. If not sold shortly the property will be taken off the market, improved, and sold as city lots for Claremont homes. In this way big money can be realized. Who wants the property at a price away under value? See me immediately.

J. A. FITCH.
125 South Garey avenue,
Both Phones—Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
BEST FARM LAND IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
Rich fertile land in 30, 20 and 40-acre pieces, just put on the market at Planada, Merced county. On main line of Santa Fe. Good transportation, close to markets. PLENTY OF WATER CHEAP. Soil best in valley for alfalfa, dairying, figs, peaches, pears, grapes, etc. Prices attractive. Adjacent to PLANADA the "City Beautiful." Schools, churches and city comforts close at hand. Parties go up every few days. Let us show you this land before you run any decision.
PLANADA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
709 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
5000 ACRES.
PERFECT FOR SUBDIVISION.
$40 PER ACRE.
1-5 cash, balance 2, 4, 6 and 8 years, at 6 per cent.; will give a 40-acre release clause; railroad in addition on land; perfect location for townsite; land level and no alkali; grain crop goes with the land; this is the finest proposition for subdivision in the State; anything that grows in California will grow on this land. Address B, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
BY
MINES & FARISH.
80 ACRES UNIMPROVED.
This 80 acre tract is located near Rochester, 40 miles east of Los Angeles and close to Santa Fe station. Is very fine for lemons or oranges. No improvements. The owner has authorized me to sell this 80 acres for $35,000, if sold in 30 days. Reduced from $40,000, easy terms.

FRANK ROWLEY,
Country Department of
MINES & FARISH,
353 South Hill st.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED 5 ACRES, NEAR Glendale, 5-room house, barn, brooder house, chicken yards and runs, 100 chickens, tank, windmill, 300 plum trees, 100 assorted fruit trees, 1600 blue gum trees form a fence around the place. About 100 chickens. Price $5000, terms. This property is worth double the money. Want a map? See this place. Will be sold quick. HENRY S. FENDLER, Abbotsford Inn, 5th and Hope sts., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LAST OFFER—
10-acre apricot ranch, pay 20 per cent., only $500 cash, balance 4 years, 10 acres adjoining, $1000 cash, 2 years to wait on this to alfalfa or oranges, big profit; water easily developed; or 12 acres peaches, $1000 cash; balance 2 years, big crops this year; close to Ontario Owner, 420 S. CLARENCE, or GEO. J. SHOENFELD.
Phone A1234. 326 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FULLERTON-PLACENTIA DISTRICT.
20 acres in the famous PLACENTIA DISTRICT, 2 miles east of FULLERTON; famous Placentia orange soil; abundance of CHEAP IRRIGATING WATER; part sold to 20 year old soft shell walnuts and 7 year old oranges. This is a fine piece of property in a location not to be excelled, and at twice the money before anything else we have been able to find. Only $90.00.
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
204 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring.
Main 5267. A6267.
Orange county office at Anaheim.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES OF FINE SILT SOIL, all level, 20 acres in alfalfa; fenced and cross-fenced; 2 fine new eight-room bungalow stucco and tank houses; water piped where needed and 500-foot pipe for future use, cost $1000; new 5-room modern bungalow just completed, cost $2000; 4-room hair house, barn, carriage house and sewer-pipe house, electric lighted and in and about the land two horses may take, plows, harrows and all small tools to work the place; one incubator, two brooders, chicken runs and houses and about 400 chickens; 12 head fine Jersey cows; 1 bull, 1 team of 4-year-old grey horses; work and buggy harness, new 2-ton wagon, and 1-ton heavy; 50 fine old oak trees, good income property; 1¼ miles west of Tulare; price $15,000, $2000 cash. CRAWFORD REALTY CO., 119½ S Broadway.

FOR SALE—FROSTLESS
ORANGE AND DATE LAND.
Coachella Valley bargain, 80 ACRES frostless, deeded orange lands, only,
$2500.
This land is level and especially adapted to oranges and dates. It's the biggest snap in the valley.
Oranges from this immediate vicinity brought the highest price on N.Y. Christmas market. Think of it. Genuine orange land for only $30 per acre.
We also have some big buys in alfalfa lands, will produce 10 tons per acre. J. S. WEBB, 1016 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—305 ACRES ALFALFA AND APple land at a great bargain, owing to other business, owner offers this quarter section of land, with 12-inch well affording abundance of water to irrigate the whole place, at a great sacrifice; no better spuds, pear or alfalfa land; 100 miles Northeast of Los Angeles, 1 mile from Santa Fe Railroad; if you want a money maker, call at once, for this is going this week. Land can be deeded. Cash talks here for owner must sell; adjoining lands sell from $100 to $150 per acre.
MARSH & McMILLAN,
411 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Main 459. F4247.

FOR SALE—AT $5 PER ACRE, RELINquishment of 160 acres level land, requiring no dwelling, four miles southwest of Lancaster, Los Angeles county and in the water belt with a lift of less than 20 feet for pumping. The soil is a sandy loam with silt and is guaranteed free from alkali or hardpan. Nearby 40 acres have been cleared and plowed. HENRY LOEWENTHAL, 221 Security Building.

FOR SALE—
320 acres, $60 per acre. Two miles from Tulare City, fine for alfalfa. Ditch water. All fenced, good road. 1-3 cash, balance long time at 6 per cent. Call quick for this bargain.
LUCERNE LAND CO.,
624 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Third and Main.
Broadway 3939. F3321.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN HUNTERS. LEMON MEN, TAKE NOTICE OF THIS.
320 acres, $15 per acre, abundance water, half ideal lemon land, balance general farm, fruit and vineyard land. Close to town, etc., 6 miles from Coast, three hour's from Los Angeles. Cheap for use as grain land only. GILLETT & RUESS, 1103 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — 120 ACRES IN 2-YEAR-OLD walnuts, abundance of cheap water, in fine location, on Baldwin tract, partly in alfalfa, balance all plowed and cultivated for beans; soil unsurpassed; new, modern 7-room house, barn, etc.; everything in first-class condition; price only $50 per acre, terms. COVINA REALTY CO., Covina.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OF ALFALFA land, half in, balance ready to put in, 4 head of stock and machinery; 70 miles from Los Angeles, near a live little town. All for $12,000; good stock ranch; half in trade if desired. 1-4 cash. BISHOP & MITCHELL, 325 E. 1st st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES; ONLY $22.50, WORTH $60, all level, fine soil, 7 miles north of Bakersfield; will sell part, see me for bargains.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

Get Our Temporary Opening Prices For The

BEST ORANGE AND ALFALFA OFFER IN THE RIVERSIDE-REDLANDS DISTRICT.

$200 down and $15 monthly will buy ten acres of choice orange land in beautiful Lakeview.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO.,
235 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$20,000—45 acres Washington navel trees, 12 years, 2 miles from Riverside, finest part of Riverside. Plenty of water.
See F. MENTZ.

$650—1 acre in Downey, 10 miles from Los Angeles, on good road, near Southern Pacific Railroad depot. Is irrigated from cement ditch, one share of water goes with acre. A perfect place for chicken ranch. Cheap taxes and splendid soil for any kind of produce.

$4000—4 acres, 4-room house, 2 wells, 2 blocks from main street of Downey, is 10 miles from Los Angeles, 1 acre in fine bearing figs, balance in full-bearing apples. The apples on this place sold for $200 last year, also family fruit trees. 8-room California house, 2 barns, etc.
For above see C. S. JAMES.

$4500—4 acres in Monrovia. New, modern 5-room bungalow. Barn, corral, fruit trees, berries, best sandy loam soil, plenty of cheap water. Half cash. Might consider some Los Angeles property in exchange.

$25 per acre—240 acres, mountain ranch, Madera county. Living spring all the year round. Land has been cultivated. Has some buildings, nominal value. Might exchange for Los Angeles property of equal value, but must be good.

For above see J. HENRY LE SAGE.

$6500—10 acres, good soil, all level, 5 acres in walnuts, 4 years old; 1 acre apricots, family fruit, 4-room house, with bath, barn, well, windmill and tank, small pumping plant and cement reservoir, 3 dozen chickens, 2 cows, horse, buggy and all implements. This is a bargain, $2500 down, balance on terms. Will consider exchange. This will hold good for 30 days. We make a specialty of Orange county land and keep a man on the ground with an automobile always ready and willing to show properties to any one meaning business.
See J. HENRY LE SAGE.
N. LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.,
Main 1250. 147 N. Spring st. Home 60158.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LAND
in
KERN COUNTY,
$65 per acre and up
TRIPLE WATER INSURANCE.
This is our first advertisement of a large tract of alfalfa land we are placing upon the market, in 40-acre lots. The land is level and contoured for flooding. The soil is a deep, rich, dark sandy loam. Water rights in the great Stine Canal are included in the purchase price, laterals on the land. Artesian wells have been pouring soft pure water for twenty years. Pumping water at 50 feet. Close to shipping station. Twelve miles southwest of Bakersfield. Big spreading trees. The world affords nothing better. Get booklet.
DAVIS & SULLIVEN,
235 Mercantile Place.
Main 2359. A2779.

FOR SALE—
31 26-100 ACRES.
Near PICO, only 19 miles from 4th and Spring; 10 acres full bearing walnuts; 5 acres alfalfa; perfect soil; fine for Valencia oranges; house, barn; abundance of water; very cheap. Price only $650 per acre. Don't neglect this opportunity. It's a bargain.
R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$10 PER ACRE.
We have a large piece of country property which can be bought at this rock-bottom price. We have expert's opinion as to character of soil, water conditions, etc. We know how this property can be best handled to insure a large profit to the owner. This information we will be glad to give you when you call at our office or 'phone us for an appointment and our representative will be glad to call on you. This purchase can be made with a cash payment of only $200 and a further payment of $2500 in 60 days. With proper management, no further cash investment will be needed. Call, 'phone or write MR. HARDING or MR. ROBERTSON,
J. BRENT HARDING COMPANY,
401 Story Bldg.,
Broadway, corner Sixth.
F5473. Main 1353.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES, 50.00
Near Pomona, Lordsburg and San Dimas. Magnificent foothill ranch.
Ideal for country home or subdivision. Orange land and deciduous fruit land. Water springs and canyons 60 property. Easy terms to right party.

126 acres, near Pomona, $2500.
Up Live Oak Canyon, beautiful view. Water spring on property.
With little money, can be made.
To pay handsomely, investigate this.

Delano—20 to 160 acres.
Prices from $75 to $100.
Adjoins townsite, will raise anything.
First-class soil, thriving community.
McGARRY REALTY CO.,
831 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES MONTEBELLO.
Fine soil, high and sightly; will raise lemons, oranges or anything desired. A good place for that country home; near station and only 8 miles from city. Price $6250.

R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—QUICK; DAIRY RANCH; GOing concern; owner offers on account of death in family; 32 acres alfalfa; located 1½ miles west of Tulare City; 14 head of fine Jersey cows, including bull, team of 4-year-olds, wagon, buggy, etc.; 1 calf, 5 hogs and 400 chickens; a new 5-room bungalow-style house, modern in every particular, just completed at a cost of $3000; also new electric pumping plant and tank house costing $1200; 4-room house for help, barn, brooder house, chicken house, corrals, implements and cream separator; all buildings electric lighted; this place was bought and improved by me for a permanent home; price $15,000; will give the right man good terms, say $5000 cash, bal. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 yrs. Address BOX 11, R. F. D. No. 2, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—
A BIG SNAP.
Owner must sacrifice, can sell at 25-acre ranch near electric car line, forty minutes from city on very liberal terms. The property is improved with house, barn and pumping plant. Sandy loam soil. This is fine orange or alfalfa land. Will make a low price on this place for quick sale. See
J. B. STEARNS,
215 Currier Bldg. 212 West 3rd st.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON LONG Beach car line, in Edgewood Park Tract, Block H, lot 15; cash offers only. Call 2214 E. 4TH ST., room 4.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES ALFALFA near Covina electric; modern 7-room house, barn, cow, horses; $16,000; house southwest, cash, terms. T. L. CHAPIN, 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES LEVEL LAND NEAR Glendale and the new paved boulevard, buy before new car line is completed. Extra bargain, $625 acre, cash. W. A. RYON, 204 Broadway Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BARGAIN IN A section of land located five miles from a railroad at Winchester, Riverside county, about 400 acres land plowed, planted, fenced and cross fenced, balance hill pasture. Excellent for grain, alfalfa or eucalyptus; price $25 an acre. Half cash. Address, OWNER, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. FIVE ACRES of excellent land, and water right near the city in the San Gabriel Valley. This is close to the car line, and has good improvements making it a very desirable country home. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—5, 10 AND 20-ACRE RANCHES near Los Angeles, improved. Apply ROOM 214, 215 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
TUPPER & PIERCE.
MOUNTAIN RANCH.
$1600 cash, 16 acres foothill and mountain land on electric car line, 9 miles from L. A. Spring water all the year, 6-room (fair) California house. Orange and shade trees, beautiful view, frostless, high altitude, $7200, $1000 cash.

$12500—ANOTHER BIG BARGAIN—$12500.
4-room California cottage, bath, etc., good barn, lot 50x175, fruit and shade trees, ¼ block to red cars. North front. Terms $2500 cash.

ACRE CHICKEN RANCH.
300x170, corner, fruit trees, 3 blocks to cars, $1700, $800 cash.

PRETTY COTTAGE.
2 lots and A No. 1 4-room 1½-story cottage on Louise st., 1 block to red cars, lot 100x150. Walnut, plum and fruit trees, barn, etc. $5700; 1-4 cash.

$50—100 ACRES—$50.
100 acres mountain land, water anywhere at 30 feet, some springs, 1-2 mile from electric car line, 9 miles from L. A. 15c fare, excellent for goats, chickens, bees and cattle, $50 an acre, terms.
TUPPER & PIERCE, 404 Glendale avenue, Glendale. Sunset 2267. Home 113.

FOR SALE—MERCED LAND.
We are opening up for settlement and offering for sale a fine large tract of CHOICE FARMING LAND, adjoining the prosperous city of Merced.
These lands are STRONG, RICH SOIL, suitable for alfalfa, fruits, corn, etc., and have ABUNDANCE OF CHEAP WATER FOR IRRIGATION.
Prices are right and terms reasonable.
Subdivided into five, ten and twenty-acre tracts, though purchasers can secure whatever sized tract they desire.
Located as this land is, adjoining city limits of such a live town, with all conditions so favorable there, it is bound to prove not only a good paying agricultural proposition, but a splendid investment as well.
SEEING IS BELIEVING. Let us show you these beautiful home tracts. They will talk for themselves and you will surely buy.
WE WANT ACTUAL SETTLERS and can offer to such special inducements and advantages not given with every colony proposition. SEE US BEFORE BUYING. Your interest to do so.
MERCED LAND CO.,
Main 8512. 711 Grosse Bldg. F8512.

FOR SALE—
LANDS IN THE FAMOUS TURLOCK IRRIGATION DISTRICT.
TRACTS FROM 10 TO 50 ACRES.
$100 PER ACRE AND UPWARD.
LIBERAL TERMS.
Climate, quality of soil (no alkali,) water conditions and transportation facilities unsurpassed in the State.
Adjoining and adjacent to Denair, a thriving young town on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad.
Crops assured by the never failing supply of water from one of the largest, most complete and cheapest irrigation systems in the United States.
For all kinds of deciduous fruits, alfalfa, dairying and general farming these lands cannot be beaten.
Expense of trip to this land refunded to purchasers.
TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.,
Successors to C. C. C. Tatum, 636-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring. Phones Main 3582, A3582.

FOR SALE—
5-ACRE HOME
$3000.
This is a splendid little home place. EVERY FOOT FINE LAND and one of the best wells in the district, abundance of shade, good 4 large rooms, summer house, carpenter shop and barn, small gum grove, and almost in town; near the electric car line; 27 miles from the city. No BETTER LAND in California for oranges or anything else.
Easy terms.
For Farms See
THE KIGGENS LAND CO.,
610 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st.
F5747.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR PART.
20 ACRES IMPROVED
AN EXCELLENT FARM.
THIS 20 acres of land is nicely located in Orange County, in a splendid district and 1 mile from car line, and near a good town, there is a good 6-room house, good large barn and BEST of all, one of the best pumping plants in California, good team of horses, Al Jersey cow and large flock of chickens, farm tools and family orchard. This is an excellent land. OWNER will consider a home in Pasadena for part; some cash and long easy time. Price $9500.
For Farms See
THE KIGGENS LAND CO.,
610 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st.
F5747.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA AND EUCALYPTUS LANDS.
240 acres one mile from railroad station, 160 acres in alfalfa, fine pumping plant pumping 700 inches of water, balance of land ready to be seeded. Good buildings. Only $250 per acre, easy terms.
80 acres, finest stand of alfalfa in Southern California, cut 10 tons to the acre last year; pumping plant pumping 150 inches of water, house, large barn, to hold 450 tons of hay, lems up to railroad station. Only $300 an acre, 1-3 cash, balance long time.
40 acres, all in growing alfalfa. 25-H. P. gas engine pumping 100 inches of water, house, barn, windmill and tank, $400.
W. L. MALONE,
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
Main 3416. 215 S. Hill st. 2833.

FOR SALE—
—NOTICE—
AVERAGE MILK CHECK $300 PER MONTH.
City creamery cannot supply their old customers, and have to refuse new ones. Time is ripe to go into the dairy business, and make money. We offer at a bargain, forty acres of land at electric station not far out from Los Angeles, 25 acres in good stand of alfalfa, fine pumping plant, lot of water, 14 cows and other stock, all tools and implements, house, barn and corral. Price only $20,000. Terms.
C. W. Seastrom, with
W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
303 S. Hill st. Main 6700.
10777.

FOR SALE—
BY
MINES & FARISH.
PERRIS VALLEY.
1000 acres, east of Perris, 200 acres especially adapted to citrus fruit, balance fine alfalfa land, 3 wells with water, 19 feet from surface and 3 flowing springs, that will develop 50 inches of water. Price $40 per acre, easy terms.

FRANK ROWLEY,
Country Department of
MINES & FARISH,
353 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—
$3500—CHEAP LITTLE RANCH.
5 acres located close to Anaheim, nice soil, splendid for oranges, alfalfa, or any kind of truck gardening; fine orange groves all around. Good 4-room house, fine well row of eucalyptus. All level, easy to irrigate, and with 5 shares of water stock. Good barn, chicken house; location on main county road and a dandy 5 acres. Easy terms.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR RANCH.
320 acres fine land, located on Main line of S. P. R. R., within 6 miles of good town and close to Fresno station within 2½ miles. This is all nice, deep, sandy loam soil, surface lies smooth and in nice shape to irrigate, easy terms. Immense opportunity. Land has been farmed for years. Part of it is plowed now; at $75 to $100. If you desire a nice farm on investment for profit investigate this now. It will not last long under present conditions. Address M, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
APPLES. APPLES. APPLES.
CABAZON RANCHO.
2000 acres fine level land, right on the main line of the Southern Pacific. Town site right on the tract, selling in small tracts at $100 per acre, including abundance of water, easy terms. Immense opportunity. See us now.
W. L. MALONE,
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
Main 3416. 215 S. Hill st. 2833.

FOR SALE—
EIGHT-ACRE RANCH.
Right in Burbank. Rich sandy loam soil; seven acres in a fine stand of alfalfa, balance set to fruits. Good six-room cottage, large barn, 50-inch pumping plant. A splendid little home place and an excellent investment. Price $4500; one-third cash.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 2907. 332 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—IDEAL ALFALFA RANCH, 75 acres, 22 in good stand, two and three years old this season. Good well, electric pumping plant, abundance of water, 4-room house and adobe milk house, barn 40x60; other outbuildings, pipe line and galvanized pipe for irrigating family orchard and berries, good team and farming implements; on car line 3½ miles east of San Bernardino, $13,000. Address F. J. T., Highland, Cal.

FOR SALE — $2250, NEARLY 5 ACRES OF choice land in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, located east of Alhambra and Masonic Home, on Broadway, the main county road; water piped and water stock. Less than $600 cash required and balance at 6 per cent. This will bear closest investigation and opportunities such as this to get first-class suburban property at such a low price are very rare. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 730 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES ON SANTA ANA line, $250 per acre; 2 acres, $300 per acre; 10 acres, $200 per acre; easy terms. Apply 1 to 5 p.m. 1½ miles south of Orange, on Santa Ana car line.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
FORT GEORGE FARM LANDS.
BRITISH COLUMBIA. $12 PER ACRE.
THE FARMER'S PARADISE.
THE BEST FARM LAND INVESTMENT IN AMERICA.
Do you realize that Fort George will be the divisional point for four important lines of railway, including the Grand Trunk transcontinental system? Also the junction of the 1200 miles of steamboat navigation on the Fraser and Nechaco rivers?
Do you realize that Fort George has the commanding position that will make it the largest inland city in British Columbia?
Do you realise that the rich valley lands owned by this company are only 5or 6 miles from this important railway center and growing metropolis?
Do you realize that you can buy a piece of this choice land, for a very short time only, for $12 to $22 per acre, on very easy payments?
Think of the rapid growth of Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton, and you cannot but realize that this acreage, so close to Fort George, will soon be worth a fortune. Good for the shrewd investor or the shrewd farmer. This is the opportunity for the poor man with a little money to make a splendid investment. Better go back East where the poor man has no chance if you are not going to take advantage of the opportunities that the West has to offer.
Read this:
Land like this in other parts of America sells for $100 to $300 per acre. Fine climate like Eastern Washington or Oregon. No extremes of temperature, with no heavy storms or drought. Climate milder than New England States. No irrigation necessary; rainfall 25 inches, coming during the growing season. Soil rich black loam with clay subsoil. Large open meadows with very heavy growth of wild pea vine, bean, vetch and other rich grasses. Lakes and streams of clear water everywhere. We have some fine bottom land bordering on lakes and rivers, very close to town, government wagon roads and railroads now building. These lands will be worth $100 per acre when the railroad is running. Large crops of all kinds sell at fabulous prices. Any farmer with a little ambition can make a few acres of vegetables pay for 160 acres of land at present prices. 25,000 men building these railroads must eat. Oats yield 75 to 100 bushels to the acre and sell for $200 per ton. Potatoes yield 600 bushels per acre and sell for 1½ cents per pound. Hay sells for $25 to $100 per ton. These prices will last for a year or two while railroads are building. Splendid for stock raising, dairying, fruit and fact, any one of a dozen departments of a farm will prove equally profitable. The prices will be advanced 100 per cent. by next fall.
Our terms: Only a few dollars an acre cash, balance five yearly payments. We have grown grants; your title comes direct from the government. No residence or improvements necessary to own land. BUY FROM THE LARGEST AND STRONGEST LAND COMPANY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA AND YOU WILL GET THE BEST LAND AND MOST LIBERAL TREATMENT. References any bank in Vancouver. Call and let us tell you about the country. We have men who have been through this country and will give you reliable information. Examine our splendid photographs, maps and field notes.
NORTH COAST LAND CO., LTD.,
OF VANCOUVER, B. C.
PAID-UP CAPITAL, $1,000,000.
SELLING AGENT, J. W. BAXTER,
806 Union Trust Bldg., cor. Fourth and Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
MODERN DAIRY FARM.
FULLY EQUIPPED.
DECIDEDLY A PAYING PROPOSITION.
This ranch has over 200 acres of the best soil in Tulare county, Cal., is well located and all in cultivation. Over half of it is in good alfalfa. Plenty of water for every 5-room house, model two-story new barn with 30 stalls, herd of choice milk cows, horses, hogs, wagons, tools, etc., etc.; hog-tight fence.
There are no bad features about this ranch. It is in the center of the best dairy district in California and can pay without any question 10 per cent. on the investment. It will be made to net $10,000 a year. A non-resident owner wants to sell it at once. Price $25,000; $12,500 cash.
Call on us for full particulars.
THE KIGGENS LAND CO.,
610 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st.
F5747.

FOR SALE—
12,000 acres unimproved land. This is by far the best investment of the kind that we know of. This is the better soil in the San Joaquin Valley, rich and deep, no alkali, no hardpan, no waste land, all level; convenient to town and railroad.
The irrigating conditions are good; in fact, it is land that will very soon bring $100 an acre. Price $15 an acre. Reasonable terms.

80 acres Tulare county, Cal., 25 acres in good alfalfa, plenty of water; but 2 miles from four large creameries; small house. This is just the place for a man who wants to net at least $300 a month from a small investment.
Price $125 an acre; terms.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.,
S.E. corner 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
$12,500.
MOST CHARMING HOME PLACE, WITH FINE IMPROVEMENTS AND MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
9 1-4 acres, set solidly to 14-year-old English soft-shell walnuts in fine bearing, located RIGHT IN BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL TOWN, only 40 minutes from Los Angeles and only 5 minutes' walk from station; fare 24c.
IMPROVEMENTS ARE ELEGANT. Strictly modern 8-room bungalow, big fine living-room, dining-room (hardwood floors,) big fireplace, hot and cold water, gas and electricity, finest bath, toilet, lavatory fittings; all built-in conveniences, verandas entire front; rear screened porch with wash trays, cement walks and driveways to garage. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery, etc. The location is right on the main oiled boulevard, with splendid surroundings. City water with water shares for irrigation. The walnut trees are big, fine trees, uniform and elegant producers. Nice poultry equipment of houses and runs.
THIS IS A MOST ELEGANT PROPERTY, and WORTH MORE MONEY. BETTER SEE IT AT ONCE. Reasonable cash payment, and long time on balance if wanted.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.
A2758. Main 6800.

FOR SALE—

10 ACRES, UNIMPROVED ALFALFA LAND FRUIT LAND NOW IN GRAIN.
EVERY FOOT of this land is excellent black loam, deep and fertile, located less than ½ mile from the depot of a small town and not far from the electric car line, only 27 miles from the city and in a SPLENDID farmers district, where alfalfa, grain, beets, fruit and dairying are carried on successfully, there is a MOST EXCELLENT artesian well on the place furnishing an abundance of water, BESIDES splendid land and abundance of water, the place is located on a county road soon to be macadamized and one of the main beach roads and where all values will soon double. For QUICK sale our price is only $200 per acre, $1800 cash and 4 years time. IT IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
For Farms See
THE KIGGENS LAND CO.,
610 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st.
F5747.

FOR SALE—
$6500.
HERE IS A DANDY RANCH.
10 acres, nicely improved, fine 4-room hard-finished house, rear screen porch, front veranda, hot and cold water, bath, toilet, lavatory, built-in conveniences, nice lawn, flowers, deciduous fruits, berries, good barn, and a splendid equipment for poultry; will accommodate 1000; splendidly built houses and runs; incubators and brooders; good horse, harness, buggy, implements and tools; also a strictly first-class pumping plant, furnishing an abundance of cheap water; 4000-gallon tank, and water piped all over grounds.
Location is splendid, only short walk to electric line, and 45 minutes from Los Angeles. The soil is exceptionally good, particularly fine for oranges. Valencia oranges being set all around. See this 10 acres and you can double its value in two years. Eas

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

VAN NUYS
—AND—
LANKERSHIM LANDS.

TRACTS OF ANY SIZE FROM 5 ACRES UP. THESE LANDS ARE THE LOGICAL MARKET BASKET OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. INVESTORS, ORCHARDISTS, NURSERYMEN AND POULTRYMEN ARE BUYING THESE LANDS EAGERLY—GET IN WITH THE WISE ONES WHO ARE BUYING NOW BEFORE THE COMPLETION OF THE ELECTRIC CAR LINE.

BUY SUBURBAN LANDS
AT COUNTRY PRICES.

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW BEFORE THE PRICES RAISE WITH THE COMPLETION OF THE CAR LINE.

GET BUSY.

CALL, PHONE OR WRITE TODAY.

JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Selling Agents
For L. A. Suburban Home Co.,
Principals,
320-32 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.,
6TH & MAIN STS.
HOME 10945. BDWAY. 2468.

H. A. SHIFFER & CO., PERRIS, CALIFORNIA, PERRIS VALLEY LANDS.

Do you want a country home, if so, come down and look at the following and many others we can show you.

40 acres 1 mile from station, 30 acres in olives, good small house and barn, well, windmill and tank on main road, dirt cheap. $2500.00. Easy terms.

20 acres 1 mile from town, small house and barn, small pumping plant, fine well and tank, no better soil, all under cultivation. Price $2500.00. Easy terms. This is a cheap buy.

10 acres 2 miles from town, well, windmill and tank, good house and barn, some olive and fruit trees, close to good school. This is a snap buy. Price $1750.00, $750.00 cash, balance easy terms.

158 acres 4 miles from town, new pumping plant with a flood of water, no other buildings, 60 acres in alfalfa, every foot good alfalfa land. Price $20,000.00. Will make terms. This is one of the best buys in the valley.

120 acres ½ mile from town, all in alfalfa, fine buildings, best of water, place will net better than $9000 annually. Price $60,000.00. Will accept $7000.00 trade, $20,000.00 cash. Long time on balance at 7 per cent.

120 acres 5 miles from town, house and barn, well, windmill and tank, all alfalfa land, 20 acres in alfalfa. 25 H. P. pumping plant. This is a snap. Price $6000.00. Adjoining land held at $150.00 per acre without improvements.

160 acres, small house, good barn, well, windmill and tank, 20 feet to water. All good alfalfa land. Price $62.50 per acre. This is what you are looking for.

320 acres 4 miles from town, 100 acres hill land, balance farm land, 20 H. P. pumping plant, No. 6 pump, 100 inches of water, good house and barn, 40 acres leveled for alfalfa, balance is grain and stock. Price $24,000.00. Will exchange for clear property to $12,000.00.

We are in position to offer you land in all sizes, locations and quantities. It will pay you to let us know your wants and we will write you complete descriptions of what will suit you. Better still, come down and get acquainted. We also make exchanges.

H. A. SCHIFFER & CO.
Perris Valley Lands.
Perris Valley Lands.

FOR SALE—

THINK OF IT.
FINEST OF IRRIGATED LAND.
$60 TO $75 PER ACRE.
2½% YEARS
TO PAY FOR IT.

The State of Victoria, Australia, invites you, and offers farms, 4 to 640 acres, ready made and partly improved in the fertile Roseburn Valley. Finest of climate (like that of California.) Owned by the State and sold direct to settlers, at $60 to $75 per acre, payable in 21½ years. Water cheap and abundant. State owns the railways. Fine markets. Fullest of information can be obtained by addressing

THE PECK-JUDAH CO.,
823 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Agents for the Land Dept., State of Victoria.

FOR SALE—

$30 per acre—1000 acres of very rich land in Yolo county, on S. P. R. R. Would make a high-class subdivision or eucalyptus project. Can be bought on easy terms. $75 per acre, $200 acres in Tehama county. Very fine soil, abundance of oak timber. Now a big stock ranch. Well improved. Some alfalfa and fruit. Plenty of water and living streams in property. Also lots of sheep and other stock can also be had very cheap.

COX & COMPANY,
239 Monadnock Bldg. San Francisco.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES. I ABSOLUTELY guarantee to you (and will place in escrow money to cover your traveling expenses while taking an examination, as well as part of you in case of misrepresentation) that this 20 is the finest garden silt and level as a floor. With this 20 goes 20 shares water stock in a co-operative irrigating system and the water is now delivered to the land. Located in the midst of a prosperous and thickly-settled Tulare county colony, where intensive cultivation and adjoining safe means a well. 4 miles to railroad station, 3 miles to town. Neighbors next door, near churches, $10,000 school, stores, etc. You can't duplicate this 20 for $120 an acre anywhere in the San Joaquin Valley, but it will surprise you to find out how big a bargain I can give you on it right now. P7784. JOHN W. THOMSON, 439 S. Main.

FOR SALE—

NOTHING PAYS LIKE
ALFALFA
10 ACRES,
of the finest alfalfa, grape, fig, almond or apricot land in the San Joaquin Valley from $90 and up per acre; you can buy 10, 20 or 40 acres and need go to alfalfa, and be independent in two years' time; plenty of ditch water at $1 per acre a year; near the town of Oakdale and five railroads; fine climate.

WHAT OTHERS HAVE DONE YOU CAN DO, WHY HESITATE? BUY NOW.

T. WIESENDANGER,
207 South Broadway.
Mr. Frye. Main 2042.

FOR SALE—

40 acres, 6 miles west of TULARE, 20 acres in alfalfa. Fine pumping plant. As fine soil and water and location as there is in California. If you want a fine place to live where you can make money buy this. If you want a good investment this will rent for 5 years at a good cash rent, and will soon be worth $300 per acre. Will sell for $125 per acre if taken at once. This will bear the closest investigation and I will be glad to show you. Don't delay if you want a bargain.

C. D. COWAN, 321 Mason Opera House Bldg. Main 826. A2778.

FOR SALE — CLOSE-IN ACREAGE.

We have just opened a large tract of high-class land, adjoining the famous Baldwin property in the Rancho La Puenta. This land has never before been offered for sale. It is among the best of the finest and most productive orange and walnut groves in Southern California adjoin this property, as well as all classes of gardening, berries and alfalfa. Best train service and within 20 minutes of the center of Los Angeles. Abundance of water for irrigation. Price $300 per acre, including permanent water rights, subject to raise at any time. Very reasonable terms.

MASON & MOON CO.,
910-11 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 4762.

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

32 acres located in the very best part of this beautiful valley; close to school, postoffice, stores and motor car service; a fine well, with water close to the surface; nominal improvements; this is a fine all-around ranch and is worth over $1000 more than the owner is asking; price only $4250; best buy in the valley.

The G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
302-3 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—TEHACHAPI
4000-FOOT ELEVATION.

Largest, reddest apples on earth. Do you know what elevation, water and good land does for apples in California? Tehachapi has it all. Do you want apple land with abundance of water, $35 to $100 per acre. Do you want a 40,000-acre stock range. If you want anything on the Tehachapi Mountain see

HAS. KERR, at Tehachapi.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES BEST IMPERIAL Valley soil, center of town, under number one water system, for immediate sale, $25 per acre, worth $50; write or phone ARTHUR BROWN, Hotel Hollenbeck.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES VACANT LAND above Claremont. All in one piece. Inquire owner, H. HARDY, cor. Irving Grove Ave. and Monte Vista st., Upland.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND
SANTA MONICA.
1000 ACRES
AT $75 AN ACRE.

FOOTHILL LAND, RICH SOIL, COVERED WITH TREES AND SHRUBS. PLENTY OF WATER. THE LAST LARGE TRACT THAT CAN BE BOUGHT AT A PRICE NEAR CITY.

ADDRESS OWNER, B. BOX 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE LAND
—WITH—
ABUNDANCE OF WATER.
—25 ACRES—
½ MILE OF RIALTO.
ADJOINS THE TOWN.
—$5000—
INCLUDING 25 SHARES
WATER STOCK.
WORTH $180 PER SHARE.
$2000 CASH.
BALANCE TO SUIT.

HARRY L. GUTHRIE,
231-33 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.
PHONE A5517.

FOR SALE—

BE AN INDEPENDENT MAN.

Take your few dollars, buy land in California, be the producer not the consumer.

We offer to the man, who has a few thousand dollars, an opportunity to secure a ranch that will not come again during his lifetime; the soil is finest in the State, level, free from many drawbacks, and with the application of water will pay on $200 per acre.

220 acres, close to R.R., fine, $17.50 per acre, artesian water.
100 acres, same as above, $17.50.
220 acres, fancy level land, well 400 ft. deep, new air compressor, house and barn, $4000.
320 acres, artesian well 810 feet deep, finest level land in valley, $4000.
160 acres, at R.R. station, citrus land at only $25 per acre.

Some desert entry relinquishments in the LOST HILLS territory that may make you wealth, small price.

WE ADVERTISE BARGAINS ONLY.
HAGAR & SHEPPARD,
601 Bumiller Bldg.

FOR SALE—RANCH—

2000 acres
4 miles from depot,
600 acres plow land,
balance fine grazing,
It's all fenced,
It's well watered,
It's an A-1 hog ranch,
It's a fine dairy ranch,
It's alfalfa land,
It's apple land,
It's grape land,
It's well timbered,
Its climate is ideal,
It's $25.00 and
It's THE BEST BUY in
Santa Barbara county.
ANDREW S. ALLEN CO.,
15 S. Raymond ave. Phones 3002.
Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—

10 acres in vicinity of Huntington Beach; improved with 2-story, 9-room house; good flowing well; small barn; on main corner; lays level; soil is adapted to alfalfa, sugar beets, fruit, berries, etc.; price only $7250, on terms.

20 acres, about ¾ mile from electric line; sandy loam soil; improved with small house and barn; 2 good flowings; lays level and on main corner; is planted to sugar beets; good alfalfa land; price for short time $200 per acre, on terms.

10 acres, near Cypress on Santa Ana electric line; good alfalfa land; price $2250, terms $250 cash, balance to suit.

See SEELY AND LAVERING,
Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—

2 acres highly improved, fine buildings, at Westminster.

5 acres, set to walnuts and oranges, no buildings, Alhambra.

2 acres oranges, good buildings, at Alhambra.

80 acres, choice land, artesian water, San Joaquin Valley, $30.

320-acre farm, 200 in alfalfa, fully equipped, stock and implements, plenty of water; choice of 1500 acres fine level land at $50 per acre; part of this for a $6500 to $10,000 home. SINCLAIR & URBAN, 422 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 6828. A1167.

FOR SALE—

APPLE ORCHARD.

Located at Greenfield, Salinas Valley, and proven apple district; orchard 5 years old, in fine condition, just coming into bearing; gravity irrigation and cheap water; soil of the best; land level and near schools, churches and railroad station. Price $2000, terms. Adjoining 10 acres, unimproved, can be secured for $1000. Address J. W. NEWBERN, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—

$4000—7-room house, in fine condition, on large grounds, on main street in Gardena, completely furnished, cement walks, lawns and shade trees.

$6500—5 acres, in fine stand of alfalfa, ¼ mile from car line, $1000 cash, balance $500 a year.

$2200—1-acre fitted up for poultry, 4-room house, 2 blocks from car line.

W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH—
BARGAIN.

150 acres, close to P. E. electric line, 100 acres in fine stand of alfalfa, 3 cuttings last year, 2 large barns, good house, several artesian wells flowing 200 inches without pump; balance of land in sugar beets and corn. This is unquestionably the biggest bargain in the State. I must sell and will sacrifice for $275 an acre, on terms. Place will clear $10,000 a year. Phone F8193 or address Owner, R. box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

We have the cheapest 40 acres of good land on the Upper San Fernando Valley for sale on terms. This land is good CITRUS land and about one-half the price that land is selling for in the Lankershim or Van Nuys ranches, and within four miles of the property where so many sales are being made. Call and let us tell you of this.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE CONTROL OF THE disposition of six 640 acres, all in one body, located in the celebrated Mimbres Valley, twenty miles south of Deming and eight miles north of Columbus, New Mexico, plenty of water at forty feet. This is an ideal piece of land to cut up into small acreage for fruits, grapes and vegetables and can be purchased at a very moderate prices either in quarters, one-half or will trade for property in or near Los Angeles. Address R. box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 12 miles from Los Angeles Courthouse, in San Fernando Valley; good stand, good pumping plant, good land; biggest bargain in valley; $15,000; no trade. GEO. JOHNSON, owner, 727½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — SAN LUIS OBISPO AND Santa Barbara Counties: bean, grain, Eucalyptus land; stock ranches and colonization tracts. WEST REALTY COMPANY, Nipomo, Cal.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, 123 ACRES planted EUCALYPTUS; first-class; must have money; answer quick. 743 ALVARADO ST., Los Angeles. Don't call.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, FINEST ALFALFA land, adjoins big ditch, two miles from Corcoran, Worth $4500; need money. Price $3500. Address L., box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — ALL OR half of 320 acres, in Owens Valley; $7.50. Call or address 1451 W. 51ST ST.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES fine land Antelope Valley, 35 acre; 160 acres

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

"Perris Valley, the Home of Alfalfa."

We lacked just $42,165.70 of selling $1,000,000 worth of Perris Valley alfalfa lands in 1910. We won't lack any of selling $2,000,000 worth of Perris Valley alfalfa lands in 1911. We sold $183,057 of Perris Valley alfalfa lands this week, we sold $111,800 of Perris Valley alfalfa lands last week, we have sold $375,194.40 worth of Perris Valley alfalfa lands since January 1. Don't you think you had better see our Perris Valley alfalfa lands.

We have the prettiest 3 sections of alfalfa land that ever laid outdoors, don't write, but come and see it.

We have 640 acres, you had ought to see this.

150 acres, 140 acres fine stand alfalfa; 50 h.p. pumping plant, 5000 feet pipe line; 7-room and 5-room modern houses, 4-room and 2-room tenant houses, large bunk house, big hay and stock barn, blacksmith shop and corrals; everything new and up-to-date; $35,000.

600 acres, fine orange land, every inch tillable; the best of tree soil; subdivided in 10-acre tracts; 5000 feet of underground pipe line carrying water to high point of each tract; 3 fine wells.

You never saw a better orange proposition; $100 per acre; $10,000 cash, 20 years on balance at 4 per cent.

Release clause with each 10-acre tract.

There's a fortune in this!

D. B. JORDAN,
Evans Block, Riverside, Cal.
or H. M. Hanford, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE, ORANGE GROVES PREFERRED.

35 acres, subdivision adjoining town of Colfax, Cal.; great future; will cut 140 lots; price only.....$25,000
30-acre Bartlett pear orchard, same place.....$35,000
70-acre choice fruit land, including 20 acres in fruit, mostly Bartlett pears; price.....$10,000
40 acres, choice fruit land, partly cleared.....$1,000
30 acres, choice fruit land, including 10 acres in young trees; price.....$1,500
10-ft. business property, Ocean Park Lot 3 and N. half of 2, Harvard Heights tract.....$4,500
Lot 22, block 65, on 15th st., Washington, D. C.....$4,000
28 lots in town of Colfax, Cal.....$10,000
90 acres unimproved, adjoining town of Colfax, suitable for suburban homes if cut up in 5 and 10-acre lots; price only.....$10,000
Lot 32, Victor Heights Tract, 50x140 $1,250
All property clear. See or write owner for full information.

J. F. SIEMS, 1349 Constance st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

RICHGROVE.

This tract was placed on the market ten days ago and there has been over
50 PIECES SOLD
and we would strongly advise those who are contemplating buying to act quickly as this is your last opportunity to buy these
EARLY ORANGE AND LEMON LANDS
at
ORIGINAL FIGURES.

You now have a chance to make selections close to town at
$100 PER ACRE
on easy terms, 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts. It only costs you $12.63 per month to carry ten acres. Remember these lands are located in the heart of
EARLY ORANGE BELT
of Tulare county in the Porterville, Terra Bella district.

Call or write for beautifully illustrated booklet with map giving full details. ENSIGN FRANCIS CO., 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A5615; Broadway 2738.

FOR SALE—

BEST BUY ON THE MARKET.

1230 acres, best buy on the market for the money, only 5 miles from town and R. R. and 2 miles from shipping station; 500 acres ready for the plow, balance tillable if desired; can be irrigated. 210 acres in bearing olives. Family orchard, well watered by ditches, running streams and flowing springs; fenced and cross-fenced into 9 fields, hog tight; estimated 20,000 cords wood for which the owner was offered $12,000 alone; good 9-room bungalow, barns, machine sheds and numerous outbuildings. Can be sold in small holdings for $50 per acre and up. Fine subdivision. Only 35 miles from Sacramento. Offered at $30 per acre in order to settle an estate. Write for particulars.

N. K. SPECY & COMPANY,
29 Montgomery st.
San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND ALFALFA ranch. Do you want to buy absolutely the best hog, cattle and alfalfa ranch in the State? Have you got $5000 or $10,000 real money or clear property representing that value? If so, I will give you the biggest bargain ever offered. Abundance of water, all fenced and cross-fenced with hog-tight wire; cement irrigating flumes, ranch buildings, hay sheds, implements, etc. One of the biggest revenue producers in the State. I will sell 300 acres, or any portion, at $200 per acre, in full bearing. It will produce $150 per acre every year. If you want the whole ranch, will throw in $10,000 in pumping plant, tools and machinery.

You can pay the balance from the profits of the ranch. W. Ames, Owner, 716 Broadway Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—

50 acres at the mouth of one of the prettiest canyons on the Coast. Fine live oak and sycamores timber; running spring water all the year, sufficient for garden, a few fruit trees and alfalfa patch. Good trees and alfalfa patch. Good barn and outhouses, but dwelling some repairs. This place has on it 3 thousand of first-class fence in fine shape, together with all first-class tanks, implements, etc., necessary for the handling of the honey. prospects now are good for a 1500 or 2000 dollar crop for the coming season. This is a nice place to live and make a good living too. Write me for terms and further particulars. C. C. HULTQUIST, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—

7 ACRES.

With 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, outhouses, well, windmill and tank; only 5 minutes from the city on the Southern Pacific, or the Santa Fe. Price $2500; easy terms.

JACOB STERN.
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
1150 ACRES. $70.

1150 acres of level land, under cultivation, very good town in Riverside county; railroad station on the property; the land is well adapted for alfalfa, beets, deciduous fruits and general agriculture; water within 30 feet from surface; pumping plants on adjoining land produce 275 miners' inches; price $70 per acre; one-fourth crops now growing on the land prove its value.

EMIL FIRTH.
219 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Home A8105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LANDS.

In the famous Turlock Irrigation District. Located adjoining Denair on main line of Santa Fe, and only three miles from the S. P. line.

Soil is the finest sandy loam, (no alkali,) especially adapted to alfalfa, deciduous fruits, potatoes and melons.

An abundant supply of cheap water. Fine domestic water, at 40 feet. Price, $100 per acre and upwards, on easy terms. Railroad fare refunded to purchasers. See MR. CONWAY, 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOOKING FOR A RANCH?
READ CAREFULLY.

20 acres, 50 minutes, out near a thriving town, part in alfalfa, all perfectly level ready to set out in oranges, plenty trees on place, Valencia stock, house, barn, well windmill, tank and reservoir, tools, implements and some furniture, must have some money, will take some trade, balance, easy, come make an offer. Address H, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
150 ACRES.
FINEST LEVEL LAND, LOCATED ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC AND S. P. BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN PEDRO. NOW LEVEL AND PAYING.
4 PER CENT. GROUND RENT.
THIS PROPERTY IS A BIG BARGAIN AT $400 PER ACRE.

R. OLMSTED,
630 SECURITY BLDG., F1702.

FOR SALE—
THE TEXAS REALTY JOURNAL is a high class illustrated Texas magazine giving reliable information on entire State, treats on developments, resources, products raised, climatic conditions, land prices, health resorts, where to locate, etc., puts you in touch with land owners; and contains department devoted to old Mexico. Send 25c for three months subscription and map of TEXAS; no sample copies. We are publishers not land dealers. TEXAS REALTY JOURNAL, Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE—
CALIFORNIA APPLE LANDS—
Ten-acre tracts of choice Mendocino county coast apple lands for only $80 per acre, with small payment down and $15 per month; no frost, no snow, no insect pests; cheapest transportation; roses all the year; excursions to the land every Wednesday. See or write us.

CALIFORNIA APPLE LAND CO.,
101 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 40 ACRES, PRIvate water right, reservoir, pipe line, mountain water, orange, walnut, almonds, variety fruit and shade trees; most beautiful villa site; overlooking Pasadena and San Gabriel Valley; from Whittier to the coast; elevation two thousand feet; most healthy location, natural cure for asthma. Owner on premises, north end of Lake ave., Altadena, Cal. WILLIAM TWADDELL, P. O. box 827, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES FERTILE LAND near Culiacan, Mexico; $20 acre. JAMES

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

WALNUTS.
FAMOUS FULLERTON DISTRICT.

Its very heart of this, unexcelled walnut section. 20 acres as fine as can be found anywhere. Trees 11 years old, healthy, vigorous and clean. Inside city limits. For location, superb soil, age and condition of trees it will be hard to find a more profitable or desirable property to own. Should yield 3 tons nuts this year; increase each year as trees grow older. For short time will accept less than bank appraisement, $18,000 about half cash, balance 7 per cent. Address owner E, box 164 TIMES OFFICE and arrange to see this grove.

FOR SALE—DATE ORCHARD; 300 DELGETT Noor palms on 3 acres rich silt soil, in high state of cultivation, with plenty of water; located in city of Brawley, Imperial county, and less than ¼ mile from center of business section. $500 cash takes this the best buy in Southern California; will be worth $3000 inside of three years; present owner will cultivate, irrigate and care for this orchard 3 years for what he can raise between the rows of dates. Reason for this snap is that owner must sell part of his dates to pay off incumbrance on the land—the remaining 2 acres can not be bought for less than $600 per acre; title perfect. Address A. CARTER, R.F.D. No. 11, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—1280 ACRES UNDER CULTIVAtion, Merced county, Cal., on Southern Pacific R. R. $50 per acre. Water in abundance; splendid for colonization; absolutely best bargain in West. 25 acres 15 miles from heart of city; electric line; 5-room house, 2 barns, well, windmill, etc. Rare bargain. 41-2-3 acres 17 miles from city; 2 railroads; 6-room house, barn, well, windmill, 2 pumping plants; cows, chickens, vehicles, implements, etc.; special bargain.

2 acres in growing town 17 miles from city; electric and S. P. R. R.; 5-room house, barn, well, windmill, family fruit, pasture, suburban home. D. F. HAGGERTY, 1134 Temple St. Bdwy. 4205.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA, FRUIT AND GRAIN LANDS.

2700 ACRES IN THE EARLY CITRUS BELT OF TULARE COUNTY, of which 1400 acres are A1 ORANGE LAND; balance grain and grazing; plenty of water for pumping plants; close to railroad; located adjoining tract now selling at $75 to $90 per acre; this is the BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA. Only $30 per acre and terms.

760 ACRES RIVERSIDE COUNTY, NEAR HEMET AND PERRIS; level sediment loam; ideal alfalfa, fruit and grain land; plenty of water and in FLOWING WELL SECTION. Adjoining lands selling at $75 to $90 per acre; will divide to suit at $60 per acre; ¼ cash, balance to suit. LEWIS & FLICKINGER, 716-17 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A3572.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN DIRT. 200 ACRES OF the richest soil in California, level bottom land, produced 200 sacks of choicest potatoes to the acre, five crops alfalfa, 4 tons annually without irrigation, artesian wells easily bored. Two seasons returns will pay for the land. This choice land is worth $500 an acre. On sale for limited time in tracts of 25 to 50 acres at $225 per acre. For full particulars, list of orchard bargains and free booklet on Fajaro Valley, write. FARM AND FOREST REALTY CO., 220 Main St., Watsonville, Cal.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE TEN ACRE TRACTS near Visalia, fine water, best orange country in California. We are selling these tracts for a short time at $110 per acre, on easy terms. 320 acres, Kern county, $25 acre. 80 acres near Fresno, $100 acre. 1280 acres, Riverside county, $85 acre. 55,000 acres, San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties from $10 to $50 per acre. 1000 acres, near Pixley, Tulare County, $40 to $60 acre; for bargains in cheap lands see

BROWN & BRADSHAW,
308 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE — IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY, splendid 283-acre ranch; fine soil; running stream; 180 acres could be put in alfalfa; oranges and lemon trees in full bearing; frostless; 7-room house, barn and well, all fenced, convenient to school and town, ideal climate, near school and town, about 6 miles from ocean; might divide and sell half; price $150 per acre. For dairy and fruit, this place should appeal to you.

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., 619 West Hollywood blvd. Phone 57292.

FOR SALE—MONEY MAKING ORCHARD at a bargain; a rare Jajaro Valley pick-up; 25 acres ideal apple soil, near town, 22 acres in full bearing, standard apples; 15,000 boxes past season; this year's estimated crop 20,000 boxes; with right method of handling will net $4000 this year. For 10 days only price $12,500; half cash, balance easy terms. Call or address E. STEINHAUSER, 220 Main St., Watsonville, Cal.

FOR SALE—
AT LANKERSHIM.
WHERE THINGS ARE DOING.

Right on top of Los Angeles.
Near the livest small town in So. Cal.
40 acres for $7000, cheap at $9000 NOW.
Think what it will sell for in April, when car line is complete. All good soil, all cleared and some trees. Get busy.

FULCHER CO. F1750, room 710, 605 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ONLY $75 PER ACRE.
15 Miles from Court House.
At Lankershim, Where things are Doing.

Near the best land, but the best bargain; worth double in 30 days; near everything, car line, school, bank, church, etc.

FIELDER CO.,
Room 710, 605 S. Hill st.
F1754.

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE.

A beautiful San Gabriel Valley on Covina electric railway, 5, 10 or 17 acres in 7-year-old walnut trees in perfect condition; few miscellaneous fruit trees; ample water; new modern 7-room dwelling; ideal home and sure money maker at a bargain. See it; you will want it. MR. WOOD, 435 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. Fourth st. Main 3245.

FOR SALE—$12,000, A FIRST-CLASS 460-acre stock and grain ranch, 125 miles south from Los Angeles; never failing running water; elevation about 3500 feet; close to town and railroad; good apple and pear land also; some timber; might accept small place in or near Los Angeles as part pay. W. J. BRYANT, 216 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE — DANDY LITTLE 5-ACRE ranch at station on electric line; nice house and barn, chicken yards, fruit and alfalfa, ample water, very best soil. Price only $4500, $750 down, balance very easy. F. P. BLODGETT, 324 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill Sts.

FOR SALE—I HAVE $10,000 EQUITY IN A fine piece of country property, which I will sacrifice for one-half; $20 acres, part of it fine alfalfa land. There is no better buy than this in California. Address P, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$14,000.

85 acres of Al sandy loam soil in Orange County; plenty artesian water, close to R.R. and on main county road; easy terms.

CONRAD & GLEASON,
405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$35,000. 50 acres near San Pedro, 10 acres water front, 1-3 cash.
$6000. 5 acres, improved, Long Beach.
$12500. 2 3 acres, high, up Signal Hill, Long Beach.
PECK & ANDERSON, San Pedro.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES FOR $2500
AT LANKERSHIM.

On main boulevard, all in trees, electric line building. Buy now for sure profit.

FULCHER CO., F1754, Rm. 710, 605 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ON P.E. LINE; 21 miles from Los Angeles, $400 per acre; fine stand of alfalfa, $300 young orange trees, assorted family orchard, large barn and California house. HAY & HARDWICK, 723 Byrson Bldg. Main 8408. A3807.

FOR SALE — MUST SACRIFICE MY 160 acres near city limits of Perris, improved with 5-room plastered house, barn, well, windmill and tank, will give 1-4 off from real value; small payment down, very good terms on balance, must be sold at once. Address N box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—67 ACRE RANCH, 8 MILES east of city; cheapest water in State, undoubtly the finest dairy, hog and chicken ranch known, $200 an acre, nothing near it for less than $500, a pick up for some one. DANIEL, 429 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 20-ACRE RANCH; 6-room house, chicken houses and corrals, well fenced, sandy loam soil, free from alkali, at $100 per acre below actual value, close to Los Angeles, $5000 will handle it. STOCKWELL & CO., 204 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 TO 5 ACRES IN HEART OF San Gabriel Valley, fine soil, beautiful view, plenty of water deeded, close to Monrovia electric line; price $400 per acre.

ELWELL & MASAC,
223 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES ON CORNER IN Sunny Slope, near Monrovia car line; fine soil, beautiful view of mountains, plenty of water, all piped; price $1500.

ELWELL & MASAC,
223 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN BUNGALOW, FIVE rooms, modern, bath, etc., 2½ acres, highly improved land, with water, near cars, Montebello, that's 4 miles out, $3200. W. A. RYON, 204 Bradbury.

FOR SALE — 1200 ACRES, FINE ORANGE land, with water; Tulare County; only $35 per acre; worth $150. T. A. BELL, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—140 ACRES, NEAR LANcaster, 2 good wells, house and barn, $5000, mortgage $2000. What have you for equity? T. A. BELL, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES, WITH FREE WAter right; all fine land and level; partly in orchard; only $50 per acre; worth double; Kern County. ROBERTSON AGENCY 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF EXTRA CHOICE fruit and grain land near Delano; look this up as will not last 48 hours. R. CRAW, 625

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE 1200 acres of very fine orange or grape land in a thickly settled district where frost is unknown and where the shipping facilities are the very best. We can prove to you that this section of the country grows oranges at least 4 weeks earlier than any other part of California. This place has a set of gas ranch buildings. Terms are very easy and we can arrange for a release clause so that this property can be colonized. Price $65.00 per acre. Address G. W. ANDERSON, 1152 "J" street, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—
80 acres Wankena, Tulare Co., 1½ miles from S. P. R. R., no alkali, good alfalfa land, planted to barley, last year's crop, 18 bushels per acre, 5-room house, barn, 10-inch well, small family orchard, about one year old, if sold in the next few days will sacrifice for $1500, $1000 less than selling price of two years ago. will consider house and lot in L. A. up to $3000. This is good, a snap. See M. D. HOLT, 425 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Five acres, one-half mile from the Santa Fe station at Anaheim, Orange county, walking distance to the high school, and will be sold Monday for $250 per acre, on easy terms, $25 per cent. Those who want a nice chicken ranch, or an ideal little home place, don't miss this chance. The land will be town lots within a very short time.

GEO. J. SHOENHAIR,
Phone A2234. 376 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—GREAT HOG RANCH.

320 acres, Imperial Valley, water stocked, level, fields 20 to 40 acres, all under 3-wire fence; 175 acres alfalfa; raised 130 acres corn last season; over 1000 hogs, market stock, implements; $48,000, cheap; $20,500 cash and assume, easy payments, that profits will meet; positively first class, investigation solicited. See O. H. ANDERSON, 200 Bryson Bldg. A3623. Main 5734.

FOR SALE—NEARLY 5 ACRES, EAST OF Alhambra and Maravilla Homes, located on Broadway, the main county road. Fine sandy loam. Water piped and water stock. Our price $2250. Less than $600 cash required and balance at 6 per cent. This is an old-established tract and is a wonderful bargain. Particulars from CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 734 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—NOTICE.

If you want one of those 5-acre tracts of alfalfa and fruit land that the Mercantile and Land Company are selling at $40 per acre, on easy terms, you will have to act quick, as they are selling very fast. Write or call for free booklet. F. D. MOORE, 306 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN COACHELLA VALLEY. A great sacrifice. Owner needs money. 160 acres near station, 40 acres under cultivation. Two fine flowing wells, 600 date palms, some bear this year. Price $10,000, ⅓ cash, balance to suit. This is the best buy in the most active valley in California. Buy before prices advance. J. S. WEBB, 1025 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE AT BURBANK.
80 ACRES AT $125 PER ACRE.

This is certainly the best buy in the San Fernando Valley. The minute the electric line is complete, this property will be dirt cheap at $225 per acre. The above price includes a 60-H. P. pumping plant.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9207. 322 Laughlin Building. Home 10797.

FOR SALE — LARGE OLD-FASHIONED country home on 9½ acres of lawns and driveways on which are several magnificent large old live oaks, tropical trees, shrubs, vines, fountain of goldfish; property piped for water; telephone and electric lights and in touch of Mt. Wilson, near Eaton Canyon; bargain price if purchased soon. SELOVER & WHIPPLE, 147 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — 900 BEAUTIFUL ACRES AT railway stations, all platted into 5-acre tracts, ready for selling; abundant irrigation water, at low cost; will raise anything from potatoes to oranges; a very low price will buy this; a small sum cash, balance to suit purchaser. Can you use it? I would take residence or small improved ranch as part pay. Address OWNER, P. box 190, Times Office.

FOR SALE—
NEAR BURBANK.

Search San Fernando Valley and you cannot find as good a buy as this 90 acres with large pumping plant, right on the new boulevard, and electric line is stirring things, for only $125 per acre. Better investigate.

CLINTON D. HOOVER, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, ON MAIN BOULEvard, between city and Venice short line; beach car run through property. A good buy to hold for profit, or can be subdivided and sold now, price $675 per acre; might consider one-third trade and balance easy; particulars see, SELOVER & WHIPPLE, 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA OR fruit land, good well, windmill, plenty fruit, 6-room house, barn, 500 eucalyptus trees, etc.; price $2750, easy terms. J. A. ELLIOTT, 225 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE LAND, PLENTY water, near station, Santa Ana electric; also 1 to 5 acres towards ocean at $100 below value. OWNER, 1752 W. 22d st. 'Phone mornings or evenings 71497.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES ALFALFA LAND, three meters east of Lancaster; plenty of artesian water, price $30 per acre, this land needs very little leveling. G. M. DUNTLEY, 278 Security Bldg. F1677.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES RICH ALFALFA land, 220 in wheat, 5 miles from railroad; town in Los Angeles county; price $25 per acre; will take residence up to $6000, balance part cash. OWNER, 1104½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 5000 ACRES STOCK AND grain ranch, fenced and cross fenced, plenty wood and water, snap, price $10 per acre, for a well improved ranch, fine buildings; ⅓ cash. F. SNOVER, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IMPROVED; PART in grain; good buildings and fencing; all stock consisting of horses, cows and hogs, price $3750, part cash. F. SNOVER, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES, Antelope Valley, $40 per acre; all b

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—9 ACRES OR-ange land; Lindsay, Tulare County district; good soil, 7 acres navels, 2 years old, balance vacant, house, barn, interest in pumping plant; price $7200. Will exchange my equity of $3500 for bungalow or clear lots. Prefer Hollywood or southwest; this is giving you a cash price. Address OWNER, box 174, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—5000 ACRES ALFALFA LAND, well located, Fresno county, close to railroad and growing town, unlimited artesian water; price for limited time $20 per acre. $20,000 cash, balance at 6 per cent. Adjoining land selling at $30 per acre in 20-acre tracts. CRAIG & PINCREE, 619 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phones 7260, Main 4254.

FOR SALE—
TULARE ALFALFA LANDS.
Hear the illustrated lecture at Chamber of Commerce, at 2 o'clock every day, and then come to my office just across the street for best bargains.
E. D. COWAN,
204 Mason Opera house.

YUCAIPA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—

GOING UP $25 PER ACRE.

MARCH 15, 1911.

"RED APPLE LANDS."

—IN—

YUCAIPA VALLEY

is the best investment on the market today; we are going to advance the price to $275 per acre March 15th, 1911. Better get in with us and share this profit.

There will be planted about 1000 acres to apples this spring; planting will continue until April; you can have a piece of land planted to apples and cared for by an expert and brought into profitable bearing, for $100 per acre, and this orchard will earn you in a few years $1000 an acre per year. Do you think it would pay you to grow apples in Yucaipa? Investigate it. This is not a chance proposition; Yucaipa Valley has orchards twenty years old, earning $1250 an acre for one crop, which is eloquent proof of what apples will do there

Cherries, pears, peaches, quinces, etc., as well as currants, and gooseberries, and all kinds of truck grown between the trees will make you big money. We are situated just east of Redlands, one of the finest towns in the State, at the base of the San Bernardino Mountains. Our elevation is 2000 feet; there is no asthma, no bronchial troubles, or catarrh in the Yucaipa Valley.

Pure water is piped to each piece of land under pressure, and you get one share of water stock with each acre of land; our heaviest buyers are people from Redlands, and other Southern California cities, who know the Valley best; arrange to go out with us on one of our excursions, any Tuesday, Friday or Sunday, and let us show you that we have the goods; we are selling at present the cream of the Valley, in our subdivision No. 2, and we are selling it fast. Make your selection at an early date, get your trees planted, and become one of Yucaipa's wealthy and contented citizens. For further information call on or write

REDLANDS
AND YUCAIPA LAND CO.,
230 WEST SIXTH ST.,
HOME 72613. MAIN 2302.

209 ORANGE ST., REDLANDS, CAL.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

THE MEMBERS OF THE PROPERTY Owners' Association have taken option contract on 640 acres of level ground in the best part of Imperial Valley, 3 miles from the railroad, at $20 an acre. The land is divided into units of ten and twenty acres.

Applications will be received for the remaining unsold units, subject to acceptance, either on the cash or payment plan, without interest at the price above named.

Had this land been purchased and subdivided by any other method than the co-operative plan of our association it would have cost $40 an acre.

The Association will continue their offices in the Byrne building, corner Broadway and Third street as before the fire, and those interested in regard to this property are invited to call and see the Secretary in regard to same.

Property Owners' Association, A1224.
240 Byrne Bldg., J. F. MUSSELMAN, Sec.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES WELL IMPROVED close to town (patented.) good buildings, hog and cattle fence; several hundred shade trees. Some fruit trees and vines. Mostly in alfalfa, fine place for hogs, dairy, poultry and bees. Will sell for much less than value. Might trade for Coast property. This is a snap for somebody. Address E. WROOT, in care of A. McCALDUM, R. F. D. No. 1, Imperial, Cal.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY ACRES. No blizzards, cyclones nor drouths. Marvellous crops. Cotton, grain, alfalfa and fruits. Great country for stock and poultry. Cheap lands. C us B 4 U buy. HAMMERS REALTY . 213 Severance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — RANCH, IMPERIAL Valley, 240 acres, 3-room house, barn, fenced and cross-fenced, 120 acres in alfalfa, balance ready to seed; everything in first-class condition; price $6,000, clear. Want Los Angeles or near by. Address 1409 EAST 22ND, or Phone 21769.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES THREE miles east of Holtville, Imperial Valley; 40 acres alfalfa, hog-fenced; small house; full water stock. Want clear Los Angeles or vacant lemon land. BOX 22, POMONA.

FOR EXCHANGE — THOROUGHLY IMproved farm. Good proportion in alfalfa; compare favorably with anything in valley. Close to Imperial, for income city property, $2000 to $5000. 404 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IN alfalfa, all fenced, plenty of water, stock and implements if desired; deeded land; by owner. Address R. box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 80 GOOD LEVEL land, Imperial Valley, on Canal, two miles from P.O. and railroad, $30 per acre. Address O. box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—

FROSTLESS
ORANGE AND DATE LAND.
Coachella Valley bargain, 80 acres frostless deeded orange land only. $2400. $2400. $2400.

This land is level and especially adapted to oranges and dates. It is the biggest snap in the valley. Oranges from this immediate vicinity brought the highest price on N. Y. Christmas market. Think of it, genuine orange land for only $30 per acre.

We have some big buys in alfalfa lands; will produce 10 tons per acre. The most active proposition in California. J. S. WEBB, 1016 Wright & Callender Bldg.

EXCEEDINGLY FERTILE DATE, ORANGE and cotton lands; fortunes for you; only 3 hours from Los Angeles. Free circulars. L. C. PFAFFENBERGER, 452 S. Main. Room 26. Phone P3622.

FOR SALE—$150 claim on 10 acres only orange land. Frostless, artesian, hot water belt.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—IN COACHELLA VALLEY; A great sacrifice; owner needs money. 160 acres near station; 40 acres under cultivation; two fine flowing wells; 400 date palms, some bear this year; price $10,000; ½ cash, balance to suit. This is the best buy in the most active valley in California; buy before prices advance. J. S. WEBB, 1016 Wright & Callender Bldg.

OWENS RIVER LANDS—

FOR SALE—

OWENS RIVER
VALLEY,
The Garden Spot of California.

That sounds like a strong statement, but the facts justify it fully. Here nature has been prodigal with all her resources. To say that Owens Valley has the richest and most productive soil in the State is no exaggeration whatever—and it certainly has the most abundant water supply.

The valley is a strip of land about eight miles wide and eighty miles long, lying between two high mountain ranges—the highest in California.

It is hard for those who are accustomed to judge by ordinary standards to believe the wonderful records that are actually made in this valley—and we often hesitate to tell the full truth, lest we should be judged over-enthusiastic. To be sold that one farmer took 200 tons of alfalfa off 97 acres in three cuttings, would appear to most people to be an exaggeration—yet, this has been done in Owens Valley, and the proof can be obtained by anybody. 500 bushels of the finest potatoes, to the acre, seems an almost unbelievable yield—yet, that is the record in Owens Valley. Also corn yields 70 bushels to the acre, alfalfa nearly 3000 pounds to the acre. Pears, cherries, currants, gooseberries, fancy grapes, grow to perfection, and Winesap and Spitzenberg apples grown here are the finest on the Pacific Coast.

The lands we offer for sale in Owens Valley are, we believe, impartially the choicest in the entire valley. They are located right in the center of the PROVEN fruit belt. Have excellent drainage, perfect soil for fruit, and one of the finest irrigation systems in the State. The water comes from a never-failing mountain streams—is over-abundant in its supply, and extremely cheap. Circulating steel pipes are being laid throughout our property so as to give water under pressure.

Within the last four months, we have sold over $120,000 worth of these lands—included among the purchasers are expert apple men from Washington and Oregon, who are qualified, beyond question, to judge perfect red apple lands.

We are selling these lands at $150 per acre. Similar lands in Washington and Oregon are selling at $250 to $400, and well-developed orchards in these States sell readily at $1000 to $2000 per acre. And even at these prices, the owners of the apple orchards are growing rich.

Owens Valley is a most delightful place to live. It is the nature lover's Paradise. The majestic mountains rise on either side, snow-capped the entire year. Trout streams are within walking distance, and a trip from the valley to the summit of the high Sierras and return can easily be made the same day.

There are 300 days of sunshine a year in Owens Valley—and such sunshine as those who are accustomed to the lower altitudes can have no conception of. The air is crystal clear and there are no fogs.

This coming summer, Owens Valley products will reach the Los Angeles market, will be advertised as such, and their supreme quality will quickly be recognized, and then the fame of Owens Valley will spread, and land values will climb.

Right now is your greatest opportunity in Owens Valley. Within a few weeks, it will be too late to plant apple trees this spring. Then it will be necessary to wait another year. Don't judge our claims for this wonderful country by claims made for other sections. Every word we say or have said in any of our literature, can be proven absolutely to the letter. It will pay you to investigate—NOW. Call at our office and see exhibit of the products, and talk to us personally, or if you cannot come, send for our booklets—"Fortunes in Apples" and "Questions Asked and Answered."

JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
229 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.
P3033. , Main 8410.

FOR SALE—

OWENS RIVER VALLEY.

STOCK AND DAIRY
RANCHES.

723 acres with a never-failing mountain stream of water for power and irrigation purposes. This stream covers the entire tract. This is an ideal stock or dairy ranch, or it would make an excellent fruit subdivision proposition, as the locality is a proven apple district. Adjoining the property is an apple orchard that has not failed to produce a crop in 17 years. The soil is a limestone and volcanic ash combination, especially adaptable to the production of fruit, potatoes and alfalfa—200 acres of the ranch is now in a fine stand of alfalfa. Improvements consist of 8-room house, with bath; cut stone barn, 45x70; power-house, 18x40, operated by a Pelton wheel with water piped to the plant in steel pipe; blacksmith shop, 27x45, with a complete equipment of tools; fully equipped slaughter-house; stone smokehouse; complete outfit for dipping sheep; six large corrals, well fenced, with water piped to each; one circular corral, fenced with cut stone. A transcontinental railroad runs through the property, with a siding and station located expressly for this ranch. We can deliver this ranch for $65 an acre, with a cash payment of $20,000 and your own time on the balance.

240 ACRES. $75 PER ACRE.
253 inches of free mountain water. All in rich, loamy soil. This property is considered one of the best grain ranches in the valley, and would make a splendid combination as a dairy and hog ranch. The improvements consist of two sets of buildings and the property is well fenced, ½ cash; easy terms on balance.

720 ACRES. $50 PER ACRE.
100 inches of water; 40 acres in alfalfa; 60 acres more suitable for alfalfa; balance is in meadow and pasture. Improvements consist of a 6-room house with outside cellar; good fencing; 175 fruit trees. We would recommend this property as a dairy and hog ranch. 25 per cent. under value.

160 ACRES. $125 PER ACRE.
1 MILE FROM TOWN.
Abundance of free water for irrigation. All in cultivation and so close to town that it is bound to be a subdivision proposition this spring. Adjacent land is selling for $200 per acre; in 10 and 20-acre tracts. Improvements consist of good fencing, house, barn, cellar, etc. $3200 cash, balance on easy payments.

40 ACRES. $137.50 AN ACRE.
1¼ MILES FROM TOWN.
267 inches of water; 6-room house with bath; smokehouse, honey-house, granary, orchard of apples, pears, peaches, prunes, plums, quinces, small vineyard and variety of berries; 27 acres in alfalfa; all requisite farming implements. One of the best improved ranches in the valley and a bargain at the price—$5500 cash, balance on easy terms.

40 ACRES. $110 AN ACRE.
40 inches water; all in cultivation, with a good house. This is fine for chickens or a small hog ranch, and is a cash proposition at a sacrifice.

FIVE HUNDRED OTHER RANCHES IN OWENS VALLEY, VARYING IN SIZE FROM 20 ACRES TO 2000 ACRES.

SEE
MR. TOBIAS OR MR. WAGNER,
WITH
JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
229 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS IN OWENS VALLEY.
200 acres, deep rich soil, suitable for apples, peaches, potatoes or alfalfa. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for L. A. or near-by clear property.
300 acres, one mile from station, fine soil, water 12 to 15 ft. from surface, artesian flow can be found at 200 feet; only $16 per acre. Similar land near-by selling five to eight times this price.
480 acres near Bishop, rich, deep soil, with water stock, only $30 per acre.
480 acres equal to any land in the State, 7 miles from Bishop. Water stock goes with the land. Just think of it, only $25 per acre. When you can buy such land at this price you are a sucker if you pay four to five hundred for nearer land.
A. J. BARYE,
633 Pacific Electric Building.
Phone P7412.

FOR SALE — OWENS VALLEY LANDS. We wish to announce that we are still located in the Byrne Bldg., but owing to the fire were obliged to move to Room 216. Elevator now running. Same phones. A. C.

OWENS RIVER LANDS—

FOR SALE—OWENS VALLEY BARGAINS.

320 acres, rich loam soil, adapted to alfalfa, potatoes, corn and grain; no waste land; 125 shares of water stock; all fenced; 7 miles from town of Bishop in Inyo County; ½ of the place is in red top and timothy. A splendid piece of land and large enough to develop into an ideal general farm. We have a sacrifice on this property of $25 per acre. Think of good California land with water and well located at $25 per acre.

800 acres, 5 miles from Bishop, railroad station on property, with 1200 inches of water; 30 acres in a fine stand of alfalfa; 200 acres in blue joint hay, balance pasture sod. This is a fine piece of land, all level and well to-double the amount of water it can use. Located—station on the property. It also has ties and soil is fine for apples, peaches, pears, alfalfa, potatoes and corn. Price $35 per acre—¼ cash.

160 acres, well improved, 5 miles from Bishop and 4½ miles from railroad station. 80 inches of water. Good house, barn and outbuildings, soil first-class—especially adapted to apples. Price $9600—½ cash.

80 acres, dark sandy loam soil, with 100 inches of water, which is more than the land can use. Land is level and very fertile—will grow anything. Only 6 miles from Bishop, the principal town of Owens River Valley. Price $7000.

We also can offer a bargain in a 25 acre place, with water stock, 8-room house, barn, chicken corrals, garden, 3 acres in alfalfa, close to town. Price $1500.

J. N. WILLIAMS & COMPANY,
202 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
411 South Main.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
IMPORTANT TO INVESTORS.

ORANGE, LEMON GROVES AND VACANT LAND.
WHY BE CONTENT WITH A 7 PER CENT. INVESTMENT WHEN YOUR MONEY CAN BE INVESTED IN A LEMON OR ORANGE GROVE THAT WILL NET YOU FROM 12 PER CENT. TO 20 PER CENT.—AND AT THE SAME TIME AFFORD YOU A GREAT DEAL OF PLEASURE AND IMPROVE YOUR GENERAL HEALTH—
I HAVE SOLD PRINCIPALLY TO MEN FROM LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA—ALL OF WHO WILL VOUCH FOR MY STRICT INTEGRITY AND EXTREME CARE IN LOCATING THEM PROPERLY—
I WORK SOLELY IN THE COVINA AND CHARTER OAK AND SAN DIMAS DISTRICTS. EVERY GROVE THAT I HAVE IS OUT OF FROST DANGER AND VALUES NOT INFLATED—
THE RUN BY AUTOMOBILE FROM LOS ANGELES CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED IN ABOUT ONE HOUR AND ASIDE FROM THIS OUR TROLLEY SERVICE IS EXCELLENT—MY MAIN OBJECT IS TO PLEASE THE PURCHASER AND I HAVE YET TO HAVE THE FIRST ONE THAT I HAVE NOT SUITED IN EVERY PARTICULAR—
I TRUST I MAY HAVE THE PLEASURE OF SHOWING YOU THIS BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY. YOU CAN REACH ME BY WRITING TO COVINA OR BY TELEPHONING—

HOME PHONE 197—COVINA.
NO OFFICE. C. E. BOYLE.

FOR SALE—A FULLY EQUIPPED PROPerty on attractive terms. Contains 20 acres; 11 acres in 12 year old oranges; 1 acre in deciduous fruit; 15 acres in alfalfa; 8-room house, barn, large barns, storage and garage; abundant water right costing only $25 per year for entire property. Fronts on a macadam boulevard, two miles from center of Riverside. Accounts show this property has averaged an income of $1000 per acre, or $5571.13 per year. Will include with the place—one pair of horses, harness, two wagons with hay and orange racks, 1 new mower, 1 new hay rake, 2 riding cultivators, disc harrow, subsoil plows, all small tools and implements, 10 tons of hay and several tons of straw and fertilizer. Will accept a payment of $6000 cash, and give 5 years time on balance. Price $25,000. Here is a property paying better than 20 per cent on a 5 year average on terms that will pay for itself after the small initial payment is made. A most attractive buy—don't believe you can duplicate it in Southern California. We will verify the above statements, how the property and would be glad to go over the ground with you. J. N. WILLIAMS, 202 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 South Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 10 ACRES Valencias, good water, good crop; price $12,000; clear. Want Chicago.

7½ acres navels and Valencias, 15 shares water; good 5-room house, good crop. Price $12,500. Want city to full value.

5 acres navels, 27 shares cheap water, big crop, no buildings, price $12,000.

10 acres Valencias, 12 years old, 11 shares water, fine condition, big crop, close to city. Price $15,000.

13 acres 15-year navels, 13 shares water, small house, price $15,000. Want city to $12,000.

10 acres 12-year navels, 20 shares water, 4500 box crop, frostless; price $18,500. This is a good one.

10 acres navels and Valencias, good water, big crop, good house, barn, price $12,500, good clear. Want auto or close to full cash in Whittier District. DUNLAY REALTY COMPANY, 245 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROVES IN COVINA, GLENDORA, AZUSA AND CHARTER OAK, below value.
$12500—5 acres set to 2-year-old Valencias; trees in good shape; cheap water; rich soil; good 5-room house, small barn.
$6000—5 acres, Valencias, balance navels, 5 years old; abundance of water and fine soil, on clean side of boulevard.
$6500—THE BANNER BUY; 5 acres set to 3 and 4-year-old Valencias, in fine shape large oak tree, modern 5-room house, with bath, barn, etc., one mile to town; on boulevard.
$11,000—11 acres set to 4-year-old Valencias and navels, ¼ of each; Azusa water and close to town; terms.
$7500—5 acres lemons and navels, all full bearing, with large crops; 5 blocks to town; cheap water, rich soil and in a fine location; terms.
J. H. BALLAGH & SON, 721 Central Bldg. Extensive operators of country property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have full grown 10 acre lemon grove at Covina. Cash price $10,000.
Will take Los Angeles house up to $6000 (must be actual value) and $2500 cash.
GUY M. RUSH CO.,
Main 1041. 901 Story Bldg. P4182.

FOR SALE—
$14,000 for A1 twelve acre orange grove at Arcadia, close to car line, good soil and plenty of water. This grove is $4000 under the market today and with proper care in two years will be worth $20,000, either as an income or subdivision proposition. These are facts no one will dispute. Do you want a bargain, if so, see
MR. REETZ, with
THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
202-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
P2150. Main 7359.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY CHOICE 10-acre full bearing grove, Navels and Valencias, in splendid condition, in one of the oldest and best districts; one block from depot and three packing-houses; cement flumes, plenty cheap water; pays good interest on money invested; price $1500 per acre, clear; part cash and terms.
E. S. BISHOP, Cucamonga, Cal.

FOR SALE—20.7 ACRES ORANGES NEAR Covina, 300 yards from car, in highest state of cultivation, place has had the best of care and is a first-class grove in every respect; part of crop has been picked, put part still on trees, will clear at least $6000, and this goes with place; place would be cheap at $60,000, but we can sell this week for $40,000. H. W. CLOUGH, 522 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
5 acre orange grove, ½ valencias, ½ navels, 2 and 3 years old at $6000. This is a fine young orchard. Easy terms.
14 acres, ¼ valencias, ½ navels. Azusa water, 7-room house, all piped to irrigate. Price $20,000.
POLLARD & HUTCHINSON,
521-522 Central Bldg. P7022, M. 6730.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES—13 ACRES Covina, $1500 per acre; 10 acres, Covina $15,000.
20 acres, Covina, $22,500.
5 acres, Ontario, $6000.
6 acres, Cucamonga, $6500.
40 acres, very choice, $65,000.
WADDLE INVESTMENT CO., 401 Currier Bldg., Main 7474, P1625.

FOR SALE—12 ACRE ORANGE GROVE, full bearing, 6-room modern house, barn and chicken corrals, will take small bungalow as first payment. Price $11,000. Crop this year $4000.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

"ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY."

For Sale by
FRANK WHEELER,
ORANGE GROVE HEADQUARTERS,
CLAREMONT, CAL.
(Home of Pomona College.)
26 miles east of Los Angeles on Santa Fe main line, and on the Pacific Electric Railway, now completed through this district.

THE CENTER OF A CHOICE ORANGE GROWING DISTRICT.

A COLLEGE TOWN AMID THE ORANGE GROVES.

I have the largest list of orange and lemon groves for sale of any realty firm in California, including the choicest buys in

CLAREMONT — POMONA
UPLAND — ONTARIO
LA VERNE — SAN DIMAS
and CHANTER OAK.

459.
5 acres—$16,000. All Valencias, close to Euclid ave., Upland, a fine grove with six-room, 4-two-story modern home, hardwood floors and two sleeping porches, splendid investment and nice home.
128.
16 acres—$16,500. Half navels and half Valencias, uniform and in splendid condition. Ideal and frostless location on main county boulevard. Double pipelines, good six-room house and large barn. Ample water. Either as a home-place or for an investment; here is a property with big possibilities.
281.
10 acres—$17,000. All navels, a magnificent grove which has had the best of care, and is located just right, only 4 short distance northeast of Claremont on main macadamized road.
176.
14 acres—$17,500. 8½ acres full-bearing navels, 5½ acres, half lemons and half Valencias, young trees. 5-room house and barn. Can divide this.
144.
10 acres—$15,000. Navels and Valencias about equally divided, trees 6 years old, ample water, 8-room modern home, barn and garage; near school, and short haul to packing-house. This is a snap.
300.
10 acres—$15,000. One-third lemons, balance navels, trees full-bearing, 10-room house and 2 good barns, in a verge district, conveniently located. Good home place and an opportunity to make money.
302.
13½ acres—$27,000. Part lemons, mostly navels. The banner grove of La Verne; 6000 box crop. Neat cottage and barn. On the Foothill boulevard.
211.
12½ acres—$25,000. Valencias and navels. A magnificent grove, trees averaging ten years old. Over 6000 boxes fruit on the trees. Abundance of free cañon water. Good 7-room house, with driveway and shrubbery. Good barn. A gentleman's country home, paying 15 per cent. interest on the investment, over and above all expenses. This property is right on electric car line now in operation. The biggest snap ever offered in this district. This will bear the closest investigation.

173.
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME RANCH?
Something above the average. Here it is.
10 acres—Navels and Valencias, 8 years old; large, uniform trees in excellent condition; fumigated, heavily fertilized; abundance of water, double pipe line; 5-room cottage, beautiful new modern 8-room house, every convenience; oak floors, boulder mantels, furnaces, solar heater, private electric lighting plant, garage and outbuildings; live oak, shrubs, lawn. An ideal home place; must be seen to be appreciated. On new macadamized county road, 45 minutes by auto to Pasadena.

182.
15 acres—$25,000. All navels, at Charter Oak; good water right, close to electric car line; a good grove and a bargain; owner lives in Europe and must sell; half cash, balance to suit; no trade.
163.
17½ acres—$23,000. Mostly Valencias, close to foothill boulevard; ideal location; easy terms. A big bargain. Grand building site.

576.
6 acres—$9000. 12 years old. Has a heavy crop, partly picked. Mortgage of $3500, balance cash, or would trade part of equity for a pretty modern bungalow.
270.
20 acres—$30,000. Valencias, lemons and navels, a good combination. No buildings. Trees 6 years old. Close to Claremont.
479.
20 acres—$25,000. 15 acres lemons, 4 acres navels. Full-bearing. 1200 trees. Good lemon house. $10,000 cash will handle this. One of the biggest bargains on the market.
265.
128 acres—$7500. A mountain ranch in Live Oak Canyon. From 60 to 70 acres of this is good tillable land. Small deciduous orchard. Fine live oak trees. Plenty of water. Automobile road to this property. Easy terms. No trade.
143.
5 acres—$6750. All Valencias, 2 and 3 years old, 5-room cottage, magnificent building site with fine live oak. Corners on two macadamized boulevards.
116.
10 acres—$15,000. All Valencias, 4 years old, a splendid grove, and a big bargain at this figure. At Charter Oak.
542.
10½ acres—$20,000. Mostly navels with a few Valencias. A fine corner on beautiful Euclid avenue, Upland, car line past the door. Forty-five thousand boxes on the trees, which are in splendid condition. Nice two-story, seven-room house with fine large barn. A beautiful home place and a bargain.
525.
10 acres—$12,500. All navels. A magnificent grove at Upland. Grove has been heavily fertilized and next season's crop will go 5000 boxes. Part of this season's crop has been picked but over 1000 boxes still on the trees. This is a bargain.
256.
16 acres—$7500. 8 acres navels, 2 acres Valencias, north of Claremont. A young grove well worth the money.
425.
17 acres—$31,500. 10 acres navels, one-acre grape-fruit, 7000 box crop. Extra water with this. 5-room, comfortable home. Splendid location, on beautiful Euclid ave., Upland, and a grove in the very best condition.
224.
8 acres—$16,000. All navels, 9 years old. A magnificent young grove in La Verne. A beautiful home site.
248.
15 acres—$30,000. Lemons, Valencias and navels. Finely situated, near Claremont on main boulevard. A splendid grove. $900 box crop. Double water right. An A1 investment.
247.
10 acres—$5000. 5 acres navels, 5 years old, and 5 acres vacant. Fine location, none better, and a bargain. Near Claremont.
494.
11 acres—$20,000. Mostly navels with a few Valencias. There is nothing better than this. Large uniform trees, and simply loaded with fruit. 6000-box crop still on the trees. In the peerless Upland district. Nice 5-room, 2-story house, barn and outbuildings. Considering heavy crop, valuable improvements and choice location, this is certainly a snap.
124.
8 acres—$11,000. All navels, fine large trees. Five-room house. Convenient location at San Dimas, and right on the San Dimas-Covina electric line now in operation.
222.
18½ acres—$35,000. A fine navel grove, 8 years old in La Verne. New and strictly modern 10-room home with magnificent view. Ample water. Team and implements included. 6000-box crop still on the trees. A big bargain.

California offers no other investment so profitable—IF the grove you buy has no handicaps. See to it that your grove has the possibilities it should have, and protect your own interests by purchasing through a reliable agent who is a practical orange grower.

FRANK WHEELER,
ORANGE GROVE HEADQUARTERS,
CLAREMONT, CAL.

Seventeen years' experience here as an orange and lemon grower.

Send for list and descriptive booklet.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—BY J. A. FITCH, POMONA, CALIFORNIA.
The properties I advertise will be found as represented in my advertisements.
Largest list of Orange and Lemon Groves for sale of any realty firm in Southern California—many exclusive properties—have been selling Pomona Valley real estate for many years. I know where are the best buys, the best groves.
The groves herein advertised are located in the best citrus growing districts in Southern California—La Verne, San Dimas, Upland, Charter Oak, Pomona, Claremont, Cucamonga and Ontario.
At this writing the greater portion of the crop is still on the trees and in most instances will be included if sale is shortly consummated. If you contemplate purchasing an orange grove better soon get busy. The following groves are sale propositions only:
3-123 $46,000—20 acres, an immense crop, new modern improvements worth $8000.
3-127 $46,000—20 acres, lemons, navels and Valencias, fine crop, improvements.
3-124 $23,000—14½ acres, good crop, new modern improvements, terms 1-3 down.
3-126 $9000—4½ acres, improvements.
3-115 $9500—6¼ acres, heavy crop.
3-125 $25,000—14½ acres, lemons, Valencias and navels, nearly new modern improvements.
3-211 $40,000—One of the choicest groves in Southern California, an immense crop.
3-128 $16,000—15 acres, at the foothills, terms $5000 down.
2-82 $1500 per acre, 4½ acres.
2-40 $22,000—17½ acres, good improvements.
2-120 $18,500—A splendid grove, good improvements.
2-18 $6750—5 acres, good improvements.
2-122 $17,000—10 acres, crop 6000 boxes, fair improvements.
2-102 $42,000—21 acres, a magnificent grove near the foothills, cheap improvements.
2-122 $20,000—20 acres, part navels, part Valencias.
2-101 $12,500—10 acres, part navels, part Valencias.
2-36 $15,000—10 acres, part navels, part Valencias, naval crop reserved, fair improvements.
2-30 $24,000—20 acres, all lemons.
2-120 $15,000—10 acres, good crop.
2-122 $7200—7½ acres, part lemons, part oranges, in fair condition, cheap improvements, near the foothills.
2-126 $35,000—18½ acres, good crop, no fruit yet picked, costly new stylishly modern bungalow, 7-room house.
2-66 $21,000—15 acres, mostly Valencias
2-76 $12,500—6½ acres, part navels, part Valencias, trees loaded and crop not yet picked, new stylish modern bungalow.
2-78 $18,500—40 acres, lemons, navels and Valencias, nominal improvements
2-121 $16,000—5 acres, nominal improvements.
2-110 $17,000—10 acres, 2-3 Valencias, balance navels, 6000 boxes.
2-111 $20,000—10 acres, crop 6000 boxes, modern bungalow improvements.
2-85 $9000—5 acres, fair improvements.
2-127 $20,000—8 acres, all lemons, income for the past three years over $5,000.
2-112 $12,000—5 acres, crop 5000 boxes, good improvements.
2-122 $21,500—18 acres, part lemons, part oranges, an immense crop, good improvements.
2-112 $20,000—20 acres, navels, Valencias and lemons, heavy crop.
J. A. FITCH, 125 S. Garey ave.,
Pomona, California.
Long Distance Phones—
Sunset Black 16.
Home 102.

FOR SALE—
SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
SAN DIMAS, CAL.
Ten acres, five acres vacant land; five acres planted to two year old navels and Valencias. Good house; good pumping plant; magnificent location; all conditions right for a small ranch that will be a profit-payer in the future where one could raise chickens to their heart's content, at the same time. Price $6000, 1-3 cash.
Ten acres; one-half Valencias; balance navels and lemons; good six-room house; great location, splendid water right and soil. For a quick sale $17,500. $6500 cash.
Ten acres; 8½ acres Valencias, six years old; 1½ acres vacant; good crop; an excellent buy at $12,500. Would consider some good trade on this. Los Angeles, Pasadena or Hollywood property.
The electric cars are now in operation from Los Angeles to San Dimas. Ask for any one who knows the citrus industry about the San Dimas district and if you are interested in an orange or lemon grove, large or small, don't waste any more time, but come to San Dimas, see us and let us show you this district. Auto at your service.
SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
SAN DIMAS, CAL.
Covina Home No. 3272. Pomona Home No. 11. Phones.

FOR SALE — ORANGE AND LEMON groves, by Bradley & Eells, 111 West Second st., Pomona, Cal.

15 acres, 6 acres 15 year navels, 9 acres 15 year Eureka lemons, 6-room house, barn and garage. The crop on this grove last year brought $2000, which is almost 50 per cent. of price asked. Just as good this year and most of it goes with the place. Easy terms, but no trade. Let us show you best; this in Uplands.
25 acres, ½ lemons, ¼ navels, $22,500, good crop, fine healthy trees, you can get double for this in one or two years.
10-acre grove, ½ lemons, ½ oranges, 16 years old, 6-room house, fine barn, fine crop, double water right, cheaper than anything else in the section. This is Uplands and exceptionally good.
We have several good buys right now on which the crop can be had if taken at once, a 5 acres of 16 year old navels, 2000-box crop, free water right, between Claremont and Pomona; only $3500 to handle this; think of it.
BRADLEY & EELLS, 111 West Second st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—UNDER FORCED SALE.
AT 1-3 BELOW MARKET VALUE.
ONE OF THE MOST PRODUCTIVE AND BEST LOCATED ORANGE GROVES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Ten acres of Washington Navel trees, in full bearing, and in splendid condition; soil, water rights and climate unusually favorable. INSURING a net annual income exceeding $2500.
In the choicest residential section of a beautiful and rapidly-developing city, and enjoys city conveniences, including Los Angeles electric cars.
Price $11,000, of which we will carry up to $7500 under mortgage if desired.
Real estate agents please notice.
SECURITY REALTY LOAN CO., (Owner,)
326 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
A REAL LIVE BARGAIN.
We will sell our fine 15-acre orange grove, within the city limits of the thriving town of San Fernando; we will make a price far under the market, so that it will be a fine investment for revenue or for a re-sale; we are in the lumber business and have not the time to attend to it.
We also have several lots and houses here, in Hollywood, Riverside and Santa Monica, also a 14-acre walnut grove in the city limits of Pomona, Cal.
We are ready to make a clean-up of our real estate holdings, and if any one has the cash, we will sure talk business. Agents take note.
PATTEN & DAVIES LUMBER CO.,
123 W. 3rd st. Main 178. A3666.

FOR SALE—A FINE COUNTRY HOME, 20 acres in navels and Valencias, 5 acres in lemons, 14 acres in walnuts, 1 acre in park; is all 20 acres, 2 residences and houses for help; large barn, 2 fine teams and all necessary tools and implements; ample water rights, close in to town; crop estimated from $7000 to $10,000, will take reasonable amount of city property in exchange for equity, $40,000; mortgage $24,000. We want to close out this property at once; it is worth looking into.
10 acres, 8 full bearing navels, 2 Valencias, heavy crop on trees, in fine condition, close to car line, in good location; 20 shares Covina water stock; would take a good residence up to $6000 or $8000 in exchange balance yearly payments at 7 per cent., a chance to own a grove and make it pay out itself. Price $18,000. Several smaller ranches on inquiring.
COVINA REALTY CO., Covina.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVE.
FULLERTON-PLACENTIA DISTRICT.
This is one of the groves that has made the Placentia district famous. Estimated income this year between 7000 and 8000 boxes of Valencias and something like 5000 boxes of navels. 45 acres in all, 32 acres in Valencias, balance navels. The price is only $75,000, including buildings, stock and implements. This is certainly a snap for a grove in that locality.
See O. W. SEASTROM with
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. 630 S. Hill st. Main 6769.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES that pay: 20 acres full bearing, with heavy crop; 15 acres lemons, 5 acres oranges, fine location, with one water right in fair condition; house and barn; only $75,000, o e-half cash. Come to Pomona and let us show you. Send for our booklet and price list. All about Pomona Valley. We sell groves in Lordsburg, Lucerne, San Dimas, Claremont, Ontario and Upland. BRADLEY & EELLS, 111 W. Second st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN. $8500 and only one-half cash; 5 acres, 16-year-old navel and Valencia grown; over 500 trees very large, fine and even; 2500 box crop goes with this; also a free water right; best in the valley. Come and see this one. Send for our

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

SIX SNAPS.
A. W. RICHARDS,
The Orange Grove Man.
Claremont. Pomona

No. 253—20 acres, half lemons, half oranges, $22,500. More than full water right; 15,000 to 12,000 box crop; just fumigated; fertilizer on grounds; on Euclid avenue, Upland.

No. 2—20 acres, two-thirds Valencias, balance Navels and Navelencias, $25,000. 12 shares extra water. This grove is 6 years old and has 4000 to 6000 box crop. You have never seen as good a grove at 6 years old. ¾ mile from Claremont. $14,000 cash and $2000 a year.

No. 211—5 acres Valencias, $10,000. Good water right and domestic water put in at cost of $200. 550 trees, new 7-room house; hardwood floors. Half cash, balance in four years.

No. 253—5 acres, one-third lemons, two-thirds oranges, $6000. Nice little house; just fumigated and fertilized; good water right. $3000 will handle this. Worth more money.
No. 316—4 acres navels at San Dimas, $11,000. 2 water rights; 2000 box crop. $8000 and easy terms.

A. W. RICHARDS,
The Orange Grove Man.
Claremont. Pomona.

FOR SALE—
$10,000—

BEARING ORANGE GROVE.

10 acres, of which 6½ acres is in bearing Valencias and Navels, in fine condition, strong, thrifty, large trees, with 200 elegant crop. The soil is of a very superior quality, splendid water facilities and the fruit is of the choicest. Also about one acre assorted deciduous fruits. Good 6-room plastered house, veranda, nice ornamental and shade trees, barn, chicken equipment, etc. Good horse, harness, farming implements and tools, and chickens.
This fine grove is located only

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

THE
WEST
RIVERSIDE
ESTATE
(Inc.)

will sell you a 10-year-old Washington navel orange orchard, in full bearing now, having every advantage of soil, water and climate, and capable of producing the greatest returns possible to the orange industry, located only five miles from the center of Riverside—one of the wealthiest cities per capita in America.

FOR $1250 PER ACRE.

Only one-fifth, or $270, per acre
Cash at date of purchase.
Balance which you should make
From the crops
In eight equal annual installments.

Interest at 6 per cent., payable annually.

Deed with certificate of title
At date of purchase.

These groves have been investigated and indorsed by

(1.) Salt Lake R.R. officials.
(2.) Riverside Chamber of Commerce.
(3.) Citizens' National Bank of Riverside.
(4.) Citrus Experimental Station.

Which should prove the property to be of exceptional merit.

If you are on the market for an orange grove, you should at least look over the West Riverside Estate before purchasing elsewhere.

This is strictly fancy frostless foothill citrus property, which you could not duplicate elsewhere under $2000 per acre.

If you have money to invest, you owe it to yourself to investigate.

For sale by over 200 representative real estate firms or

R. J. WIDNEY, General Sales Agent,
WEST RIVERSIDE ESTATE
(Incorporated.)
600-602 Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third st.
Main 5300. A3935.

If you cannot call personally, write or phone for booklet, "Showing How $7000 Will Grow to $15,000 in Eight Years."

FOR SALE—

TORBA LINDA ORANGE LAND.
$150 AND UP PER ACRE.

THE LAND WITH THE GOLDEN GLOW. THE OPPORTUNITY OF OWNING A PIECE OF THIS CHOICE LEMON AND ORANGE LAND WILL VERY SHORTLY BE A THING OF THE PAST. BUT A SMALL AREA OF THIS 4000-ACRE TRACT REMAINS UNSOLD. TO BUY 10 ACRES TODAY IS TO LAY THE FOUNDATION FOR YOUR FUTURE FORTUNE. LEMON BLOSSOMS NEVER FREEZE. NO SMUDGES. ONLY ONE HOUR'S RIDE FROM CITY ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC AND SANTA FE RAILWAYS. ABUNDANCE OF PURE SOFT WATER FOR IRRIGATION AND DOMESTIC USES. BUY WHERE YOUR MONEY DOUBLES ITSELF IN A YEAR.

A PLEASURE TO GIVE YOU INFORMATION. TERMS EASY. FREE BOOKLET.

G. H. MACGINNIS,
SALES MANAGER.
LEMON AND ORANGE LAND DEPT.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
225 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.,
CORNER 6TH AND MAIN STS.
HOME 1093. BDWY. 3423.

THE ORANGE GROVE MAN.
Large list of orange groves in best districts. Seven years' experience in growing oranges.
A. C. RICHARDS,
THE ORANGE GROVE MAN.
Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—A SIX-ACRE ORANGE GROVE at a real bargain, not as an orange grove only, but the close in location and what adjoining even vacant lands are held at, which is twice and three times the price of this property. It lies within 10 minutes drive of Pasadena, 7 minutes of Alhambra, and 20 minutes of Los Angeles. The price is only $6500. It has water stock in one of the best companies in Los Angeles county, $2000 cash will handle it, balance can be paid as you please at 7 per cent. Be sure to come and see it.

O. G. MYREN & CO.,
No. 2 West Main St.,
Alhambra, Cal.
Los Angeles Office,
205 American Bank Bldg.
Tel. 5228.

FOR SALE — CHOICE INCOME LEMON grove.

No better investment in California today than a good income lemon grove; here's one for sale, nothing finer anywhere; 10 acres, large full bearing trees, splendidly located in the Upland district near car line, double water rights, trees heavily fertilized; recently fumigated; heavy crop; about 1500 boxes, now ready to be picked; which will go to the buyer if purchased soon; for best of reasons; this choice grove is now for sale at a special price, and on favorable terms. No trade.

J. A. FITCH, Exclusive Agent.
Long Distance Phone, Pomona, Cal.
Sunset Black 16; Home 162.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST NAVEL orange groves in the State, consisting of 80 acres, 60 acres in 7 year old trees in fine healthy condition, 20 inches of free running water, balance of the land is used for vegetables, three houses, barns and outbuildings, fully equipped with farming implements and stock. This is in the foothills in Riverside county and fruit ripens early in November; price $50,000, terms $20,000 cash, balance can be easily arranged. Land is absolutely frostless and trees are free from scale. In four years with proper care, ranch will pay for itself. If you are looking for a first-class citrus grove with all advantages, here is the best opportunity ever offered in southern California.

REX WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
FOOTHILL-ORANGE GROVE
CHOICE LOCATION
FULL-BEARING.

Situated east of Upland, in best condition possible; extra water, beautiful surroundings, close to town; trolley soon; about 2000 boxes yet on trees. Half each Navels and Valencias. All gets if taken soon; price $10,000, mortgage $4000, balance cash and short time. Have ranch worth the price asked. Write F. W. PALMER, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—COVINA, NOT CHEAPEST, BUT BEST.

5-acres, navels $3000
5-acres, Navels and Valencias $3,000
10 acres, Navels and Valencias $5,000
10 acres, Navels and Valencias $5,000
10 acres, open orange and ..... $[illegible]
All above on part payment.
ARRINGTON REALTY CO., Covina.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, 12 YEAR NAVELS, Garden limits frostless district, good condition, beautiful view; for quick sale, $4500; $1000 cash, balance to suit. Address OWNER, box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

LA SIERRA HEIGHTS.

PROVEN

AND PERFECT.

LEMON AND ORANGE LAND.

$200 AND UP

PER ACRE.

MARVELOUS POSSIBILITIES AT LA SIERRA HEIGHTS for the AMBITIOUS man, for the ENERGETIC man, for the man NOT afraid of WORK. It is the OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime for the man with LARGE means. THE MAN OF SMALL MEANS can buy on EASY TERMS, make his living, pay for and improve his land. You can make a living on one acre of good ground in California. WITH 10 ACRES IN LA SIERRA HEIGHTS you are INDEPENDENT OF LANDLORDS, AND STRAW BOSSES. You make a man of yourself. THE MAN OF LARGE MEANS can invest his money SAFELY. IT WILL EARN 25 PER CENT. to 50 PER CENT. PER ANNUM. PLENTY OF WATER DELIVERED TO THE LAND.

30 MINUTES' RIDE FROM

LOS ANGELES.

PLEASURE TO GIVE INFORMATION.

FREE BOOKLET.

G. H. MACGINNIS,
Sales Manager.
Lemon and Orange Land Dept.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
225 Pacific Electric Building.
Corner 6th and Main sts.
Home 10365. Bdwy. 3423.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES.

$35,000—For 15 acres in best varieties of orange, 14 years old. The income for past four years, averaged more than $1000 a year net. It is located in the eastern portion of the City of Redlands on one of the best and longest avenues in the city. It has a beautiful bungalow and garage. The water right is perfect and everything in first-class condition. Price $35,000.

MONROVIA ORANGE GROVE.

$45,000—We have for sale one of the heaviest producers of oranges in Southern California. It is in the best location for an elegant home in the San Gabriel Valley. Consists of 18 acres, 11 acres of trees, that will produce from 15 to 20 boxes to a tree. Gravity water in pipe all over the grove. Buildings that cost $12,000. Old five oak trees about the buildings and on the upper part of the grove. 7 acres in two-year-old orange trees in perfect condition. The place is surrounded with fine drives. There are four villa sites with the finest mountain water that will shortly be worth the price of the whole property. It is only 5 minutes out on electric cars from the City of Los Angeles. It is an ideal place for a home for persons who have a taste for beautiful scenery and beautiful surroundings.

SEE W. P. McINTOSH, WITH
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
404-410 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—
FINE ORANGE GROVES.

COVINA.

$8500—5 acres, 3 year old Valencias.
$6750—5 acres, 9 year old navels. Close in.
$9000—5 acres, 12 year old navels.
$6,000—7 acres, 9 year old navels. Close in.
Will exchange for city property to $5000.
$14,000—10 acres, 9 year old navels. Close in.
$15,000—10 acres, 9 year old navels.
$20,000—20 acres, 14 year old navels and Valencias; large modern house.
$22,000—20 acres, 10 year old navels; 10-room modern house.
$30,000—33 acres, 10 acres, 10 year old navels, 23 acres, 7 year old Valencias, 23 acres, 3 year old lemons, 3 acres vacant, 8-room modern house, also 4-room house. Will exchange for city property to $25,000.

CHARTER OAK.

$15,000—10 acres, 12 year old navels; 7-room modern house.

POMONA.

$6000—10 acres, 4 year old navels.
$15,000—10 acres, 13 year old navels. 5-room house.

SAN DIMAS.

$19,000—7 acres, 10 year old navels and lemons. 6-room house. Close in.

GLENDORA.

$25,000—16 acres, 7 year old navels and Valencias, ½ each. 6-room modern house. Close in. Superior location.

All above on part payment. These groves are free from frost; and there are no finer investments in orange grove belt.

We can give the best of references.

J. S. SOTO. HORACE S. SMITH,
Covina. Home 1128. 927 Security Bldg. F9046.

FOR SALE—THE FAMOUS CHARTER OAK district is located 25 miles east of Los Angeles on the Pacific Electric, and midway between Covina and San Dimas. No orange or lemon groves have ever been known to suffer here from the effects of cold or frost. I am a resident orange grower and have listed a few good buys. Read this one: 20 acres, 17 yr. old navels, good and sufficient water right, sandy loam, modern new 8-room bungalow, 2 baths and toilet, water pressure; one-fourth mile to packing house and school; on good roads, boulevard; about 3000 boxes of fruit go if taken soon. Price $40,000; will consider exchange for Imperial Valley land, or will divide the 20. Another good buy: 5 acres, half navels and half Valencias, 9 and 5 years old, plenty of water, 6-room house, barn; price $9000, terms. This is one of the cheapest and best located groves in Charter Oak. Here is another good one: 5 acres, navels, 6 years old, double water right; Pacific Electric at door; 5-room house, barn, several hundred boxes fruit still on trees, just been fumigated and heavily fertilized. Price for a short time $11,000. This place has 500 trees on it and is worth today $15,000. Good terms can be had and party would accept small place in Pasadena as part pay. I will be glad to show these and many other groves. Write or phone me for appointment.

Home Phone Covina 4162.
W. D. SMITH,
Charter Oak, Cal.

FOR SALE—
COVINA GROVES
COVINA GROVES

STERLING PROPERTIES AWAY BELOW INTRINSIC VALUE.

$9500—Ten acres Valencias and Navels every tree in perfect condition, one year old. Abuse water right. Good six-room house, barn, good family orchard; grove is on fine street, half mile from electric line, choice location $3000 cash, balance on or before five years. This is a bargain.

$11,500—If ever a bargain was put on the market, this is it. Ten acres set solid to Valencias, six years old, located in the foothills district above Covina. Full water right. This property will be worth $20,000 in side of four years, terms $4000 cash, balance at 7 per cent, as long as you want it.

$20,000—15 acres of as perfect a grove as you can find in the entire district. Ten acres, Navels, full bearing, five acres Valencias, finest of soil. 45 shares of Covina water stock, giving it one of the best water rights in Southern California. Excellent location and near electric carline.

"It pays to see us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
233 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307. 10747.

FOR SALE—
CONSERVATIVE
BARGAIN HUNTERS!
READ THIS CAREFULLY.

Small orange grove, 12-year-old Navels, fully water stocked, about 2 miles from Riverside. Fine crop on trees, beautifully located, surrounded by fine groves. Owner must sell at once. We have an option for a short time, and can deliver it for $650 per acre. Crop goes with place. Part cash, balance terms.

M. A. FRUO,
Sole Agent, with
DANSBERY-CONTER REALTY CO.,
222-223 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Main 221. F221.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

If it is an orange or lemon grove you are looking for it will pay you to see us before purchasing.

H. E. BOWNER & CO.,
Home Phone 93. Azusa, Cal.

Azusa has cheapest and best water system in California.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ORANGE grove for good house or apartment house

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FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

One of the greatest money making orange groves in Southern California, 11 acres Valencias, 11 acres Navels, 2 acres house, gardens, corrals, etc.; trees 18 years old and extremely prolific, producing 22 car loads of fruit last season. Private pumping plant, reservoir, etc.; 8-room house; 3 miles from Los Angeles and 15 minutes walk from Pacific Electric-Glendale car. Ideal location for country home. Groves pays 20 per cent. on quick selling price of $50,000, half cash; this is a rare bargain, that happens once in a great while. See R. C. Lewis, with
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 S. Spring street.
Main 6661. Home 10035.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY.

Send for price list and descriptive folder. I have the largest list of orange and lemon groves for sale, of any realty firm in California, including the choicest bays in CLAREMONT, POMONA, ONTARIO, UPLAND, LA VERNE, SAN DIMAS and CHARTER OAK.

FRANK WHEELER,
Orange Grove Specialist,
Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—$30,000. EASY TERMS.
LEMON MEN, NOTICE THIS!

313 acres, 45 acres citrus fruits, 5 to 8 years, besides olives, vineyard, etc. Fine gravity water. You can make $150,000 property in one year if you have $30,000 cash now to grab this. GILLETT & RUESS, 1103 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES. WE HAVE some of the biggest bargains ever offered in orange groves. We have over one hundred to select from, all sizes and prices, easy terms. Call and we will show you some fine bargains. BROWN & BRADSHAW, 208 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL RIALTO, FIVE acres of orange land, ½ mile from center of town; beautiful groves on all sides; best water right in the valley; has to be seen to be appreciated. Address OWNER, N, box 150, Times Office.

FOR SALE—REDLANDS ORANGE GROVE; a 10-acre grove in fine condition; has just been heavily fertilized; nearly adjoining the new Redlands University. For particulars address WM. R. RONEY, 420 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, 10 ACRES, 5-year-old navels, $3500. Abundance water; easy terms. Address owner, JOHN NASH, Strathmore.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 10-ACRE ORange grove, investigation asked, big bargain, best location in State. Address Box 158, COVINA.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES SAN Dimas, close to electric station. Beautiful home with excellent income, plenty water, including packing stock, on main boulevard. MAIN 3853. F2854.

FOR SALE — LEMON GROVE SNAP; 5 acres, $6500, Eurekas fine crop, frostless. Corner, trade. C. J. MOREY with R. B. Dickinson, 231 Hill st. F5131.

FOR SALE — $4000 BUYS COVINA'S BEST 5-acre orange grove, 5 year old navels, plenty water; $1500 under actual valuation. Call 318 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—1½ ACRE CHICKEN RANCH in edge of Santa Monica, 3 houses, partly furnished, fully equipped for chickens, variety of fruits, all new everything, including furniture and chickens, for less than asked for bare ground across street, easy terms if wanted. Take Sawtelle car to Yale street, Santa Monica, walk north 1 1-4 blocks to 1228 Yale street. I will be there Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. S. A. D. GRAY, owner, 625-6 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES. IMproved or unimproved, close in, $1800. One acre, with 5-room house, including chickens, turkeys, etc. $1800. 2½ acres, with orchard and berries, no buildings, $2500. 10 acres, San Fernando, $3500. 10 acres, near Chino, highly improved, $4500. 4 acres, Monrovia, highly improved. And many others from ½ acre up. Call on me before buying. HARRY L. HECK, 317 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$2300, POULTRY RANCH. 1 acre all in alfalfa, new modern cottage. Piano and furniture nearly new. Owner must go East at once. $600 cash, will swing deal if convenient. Call Sunday or Monday, or go off at Central ave., Go west 3 blocks to end of cement walk. H. C. SCHWIEMANN, owner, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—440—POULTRY RANCH, five-room house, bath and toilet, 14 poultry houses and corrals, brooder house 16x20 ft., corner, 165x223 ft., price $3500. Located close to car line.

INGLEWOOD LAND CO.,
349 Wilcox Bldg.
Second and Spring sts.
A8229. Main 6912.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE, CHICKEN RANCH, at Randolph station on La Habra electric line, four-room house, barn, brooder houses for 600 chickens, well, windmill and tank, fine fruit orchard, 400 trees also 600 gum trees, furniture and farm tools and 100 chickens. Price $5000, on easy terms. Address H, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE POULTRY RANCH; close-in, on Santa Ana electric line, 4-room house, chicken corrals and pens for 2500 chickens, brooder houses and buildings, flowing well and hydrants all over place; price $4000, one-fourth cash, balance terms; no agents. Address H, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOW DOES THIS STRIKE you? One acre of ground, 5-room house and 20x40 barn, water all over place, fenced, corral, chicken coops, flowers, shade trees, complete, everything you need, all for $1400, $400 down, the rest like rent. Address 100 BUNOL DRIVE, phone Boyle 1958. See me. Don't pay commission, on the end East 1st st.

FOR SALE — POULTRY FARMS OF ANY size you want in Inglewood. Poultry raising is a success, where men of experience will help you and where profits will be sure. Visit Inglewood and see what is being done. Call at Room 205 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Spring sts. for information.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — A WELL equipped up-to-date 5-acre poultry ranch, every convenience, well established and doing good business. Want beach or Los Angeles bungalows and some cash. Address N, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, 3 lots, on Grower st., two blocks from Colegrove car line. Price for house and three lots only $2200. $200 cash, $20 per month, the best buy in county. J. C. CRIBB, 420 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — EARLY CLOSING FOR Sunday only. It has been found imperative owing to volume of classified advertising, to close this classification at 5 p.m. Saturday for Sunday only. Patrons will confer a favor by handing in early copy.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE CHICKEN RANCH, 5-room plastered bungalow, in first-class condition, chicken houses and corrals, flowers, fruits; on car line; price is right. See JAUMAN, 204 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — $1850; 1-ACRE POULTRY ranch, ½ mile from Long Beach car, 5-room cottage, fenced with 6-ft. chicken wire, equipped with 40 hens, turkeys, pigeons, rabbits, 1 incubator. Am leaving town and must sell. Come quick. See Owner, S. GILWORTH, 1124 Maeto st., L. A.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, 100x150, ALL fenced; 6 chicken corrals; fine lawn, trees and flowers; good 4-room cottage; 5c fare; 2 blocks from yellow car line; price $1750, $750 cash, balance easy terms. See this bargain. Call 816 E. 5TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH close to city, wagon, 70 fruit trees, incubators, about 600 chickens; this is the best buy ever offered at $2500, terms. DUNLAP REALTY CO., 345 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU WANT; 2 1-2 acres alfalfa patch, vegetables, berries and fruit trees; new, modern bungalow, garage; 2 miles east of Alhambra; only $2750; 1-5 cash. Owner, 1206 E. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 1 to 10 acres. Poultry and orange ranches improved and unimproved, on electric car line. Abundance of water. Small payment down and terms can be arranged. J. W. PINNEY, Room 6, Orpheum Theater Bldg., 227 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE— $1750.
One acre poultry ranch, fully equipped, terms can be arranged, good house and outbuildings on electric car line. See owner, J. W. PINNEY, Room 6, Orpheum Theater Bldg., 227 South Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — TURKEY RANCHES, 20 and 50 acres, improved; GREATEST TURKEY RANGE NEAR CITY; BIG MONEY MAKER, $250 and $500 quick. See O. H. ANDERSON, 204 Bryson Bldg. A8622. Main 8794.

FOR SALE — ONE - ACRE POULTRY ranch, good plastered house, chicken corral and outbuildings, property close to S. Vermont ave., 5c fare. Please look at this bargain. For particulars see MARLOW & VAN WAGENEN, 602 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, 5-room modern bungalow, large barn, 200 laying hens, good fences, new variety of fruit trees. See MARLOW & VAN WAGENEN, 602 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, close to Vermont ave., a good 2-room house, 24 fruit trees, $700 cash, terms, 5c fare. MARLOW & VAN WAGENEN, 602 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVED; good house, barn, plenty water, 500 White Leghorn chickens, farming implements, etc., for a quick sale owner will take $4200, half cash. J. A. ELLIOTT, 225 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE — 8 ACRES APPLES AND mixed fruit, 4-room cottage, chicken houses, brooders, and incubators. With sacrifice for $2500 per acre. Terms. Address BOX 23,

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FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
AN ESTATE MUST BE SOLD AND SACRIFICED.

Cheapest first-class chicken ranch in Los Angeles county, consisting of 4 acres of finest soil, one acre barley, 2-5 acre alfalfa, 1½ acres pasture. Six-room house, bath, toilet, furniture, 22 colony houses and corrals, 50 foot brooder house, incubator room with large incubators. Good horse, harness, spring wagon, farm wagon, harrow, plow, cultivator. Fine lawn, lemon, orange, plum, peach, apple, apricot and pepper trees add to attractiveness of place. Located two short blocks from one of best interurban lines leaving Los Angeles. If desired thoroughbred White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons and Barred Leghorns can be purchased with the ranch at low price.

See TRUSTEE, 113 Ground Floor, 207 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—

1 acre with 6-room house; 121 orange trees, lemon and peach trees; nice place for chickens; at Glendora.

10 acres, rich soil, free water, San Joaquin Valley, $50 per acre; swell place for chickens.

10 acres at Burbank, ¾4 of a mile from car line; all kinds deciduous fruit; 6-room house, barn, etc.; price $6500.

Also have a nice little place at Gardena; 24 hen houses, 200 hens; this place will carry 1000 hens; water piped all over the place; 5-room cottage, electric lights, etc.; $1650 cash will handle.

Mr. HAGENBUCH, with
AMBROSE L. HAMMELL COMPANY,
629 W. P. Story Bldg.
Corner Sixth and Broadway.
F2326. Main 5367.

FOR SALE—
ASK INGHAM ABOUT IT.
602 S. Hill st.

Eight-acre ranch, near car line, close to city, six-room house, two acres all kinds of fruit, barn, chicken yards, good water right, six acres alfalfa, $8000. Terms.

Two acres with new six-room modern bungalow, barn, windmill, tank, chicken corrals, close to schools and 25 minutes' from 7th st. Price $4500.

One acre with three-room California house, water on land, three blocks from car. Price $1000, half cash.

ASK INGHAM ABOUT IT.
602 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 1¼-ACRE CHICKEN and fruit ranch, abundance of full bearing fruit and water. Alfalfa, barley and berries good improvements equipped for chickens, at Monets on Western ave. 1 block from car line and park; only $3100, part cash. E. H. BROOKS & CO., 347 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 4-room California house, brooders and incubator, houses, 350 chickens, none over 9 months. Box 25, D. Ramona Acres, KUNTZ, owner.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR EASY TERMS. 7 acres, fine chicken ranch, $2450.
14 acres, fine chicken ranch, $4200.
See STEWART CO., 454 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS; 10 ACRES 20 in walnuts; $2800; $700 cash, balance long time, handy to car line. F. SNOVER, 205 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, ¾ ACRE, just southwest of city, 5c fare. Water stock; $350, good terms. AMERICAN REALTY & INV. CO., 655 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—

32 ROOMS, WESTSIDE, $1050.

Close in, west side, good furniture and rugs, clears $80; rent only $55; $1050, $750 cash, balance time.

IRA L. BRUNK,
239 Exchange Bldg. A3317. Bdwy. 1397.

FOR SALE — 28-ROOM HOTEL, BUSINESS center, Hill st., new $1b, cheap rent, good lease, netting $2000 per year; $2700, some terms. CITY BROKERAGE CO., 413½ S. Hill st., ground floor.

FOR SALE—18-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, close in, West Side, rent only $60; income $150 per month; price $1100 cash for quick sale. CITY BROKERAGE CO., 413½ S. Hill st., ground floor.

FOR SALE—56-ROOM HOTEL AND APARTment house, close in, West Side, clears $200 per month; price $3000, some terms. CITY BROKERAGE CO., 413½ S. Hill st., ground floor.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS, LARGE HALL, strictly modern, furnished for housekeeping, all rooms rented, never vacant; close in; good location; rent reasonable. Price $750. Call mornings, 1032 SO. FLOWER. F4971.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 16 ROOMS, rent $60; lease; large rooms, all outside and sunny; nicely furnished, near Second and Grand; high class; ideal place for man and wife. Price $1400. Inquire 407 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE, FURnished complete, with new high grade furniture, two blocks from Courthouse. Rent $32.50; income $75. Price $300 cash, balance to suit buyer. A3061.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 20-ROOM transient house, beautifully furnished, finest location in the city, good money maker Would consider part exchange. Call ROOM 2, 510 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—I WANT A SMALL ROOMING house for 10% south of Figueroa, value $1000, or will trade for anything same value. MARLOW & VAN WAGENEN, 602 South Hill street.

FOR SALE — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, brand new apartment house, best proposition in town. Steam heat, private bath, if you want something good and snap business see this. Address G, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SEVEN-ROOM FLAT, ALL FULL. ONE BLOCK FROM HIGH SCHOOL. $600. 314 N. HILL. BROADWAY 4038.

FOR SALE—53-ROOM HOUSE, TRANSIENT and steady; always full; part cash and assume; easy terms; lease. 615½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, all full, reasonable rent, water paid, nice location. SOUTH 2377.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE, 45 rooms, centrally located, doing splendid business. Address BOX 34, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, APARTMENTS, ALways rented, one block west of Broadway; rent $225; price $2600; terms. Address N, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID ROOMING-house, 11 rooms, all full, good furniture, a snap if taken this week. Parties must leave. Phone BROADWAY 5413.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, PRIvate, thirteen rooms, paying well, owner sick; walking distance, near all car lines, net income $115. No agents. PHONE 22080.

FOR EXCHANGE — 42-ROOM APARTment-house, with private bath; rent $110. 444 N. FIGUEROA ST., known as the Priscilla Apartments. Owner.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—
44 rooms, netting $250 a month.
23 room apartment house, $1200.
See DR. ILES, 426-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS OF GOOD FURNIture with bath, parlors in connection, also full of boarders; rent $27.50; sacrificed for $650. Address L, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—15 to 50-ROOM ROOMING OR apartment house close in; will give equity in modern, new 5-room bungalow and cash. Phone WILSHIRE 640.

FOR SALE—5-YEAR LEASE OF APARTment or boarding-house of 21 rooms; finest location in Pasadena; proprietor ill; splendid opportunity for right party. Address box 20, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN APARTMENT SITE, partly improved, $12,500, half cash; exchange for smaller. CLOVERDALE, 112 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE building site, 70x200, to 20-ft. alley, close in. Apply to E. F. LITTLE, 2284 N. Union.

WANTED—A MAN OR WOMAN TO JOIN in furnishing new hotel, over 200 rooms; good location, low rent, 10 year lease. Address A, 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 50-ROOM MODERN house; close to depot doing fine business; will exchange for home or vacant lots. Price $2500 clear. COLER & CO., 220 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—HOTEL REVERE, PASADENA; furnished, furnace heat, large dining room and parlors. NELSON, 42 W Walnut, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—23 ROOMS, RENT ONLY $55, with lease, west side location; note the low price, only $1050, on terms of $700 down. DAVIS & RYDER, 453½ South Broadway.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, NEW, elegant, Westlake Park, clearing $300 month net. Phone owner, 51232, WILSHIRE

FOR SALE—
New hotels and apartments, all first-class.
TALBOT & MILLS,
625 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
F8357.

FOR SALE — $1200 BUYS 27 ROOMS; southwest, none vacant, well furnished; rent $100; guaranteed netting $118 monthly; owner leaving city; big sacrifice; must sell 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—A SMALL HOTEL IN CLOSE-in town, reasonable rent, good business. A money maker. Address A, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, clearing $170 monthly. Price right for quick sale. Address O, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM BOARDING AND lodging-house on Hill, close in, paying well. Address J, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—11 ROOMS, ALL NEW, rent $40; lease; want equity in cottage. Address L, box 286, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OWNER, AN APARTMENT house, 100 apartments. Must be a bargain. Address K, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST HOTEL I CAN BUY for $2000 to $15,000. Address H, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—21 ROOMS IN APARTMENTS. See Hope. Rent only $100. Owner sick, has to give housekeeper. Will sacrifice only $130 total. WILSON & FOX, 328 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—23 ROOMS, CORNER WEST side, one floor, 2 baths. Rent 14.25 room. WILSON & FOX, 328 Story Bldg.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 5000 BARGAINS BY H. C. DECKER, 453½ S. BROADWAY, COR. FIFTH ST. PHONES MAIN 4177, F2229.

IDEAL APARTMENT-HOUSE 112 rooms, walking distance; equipped with all the latest modern conveniences; cheerful sunny rooms; clears $500 per month. This is a gilt-edged proposition, and is worthy of investigation; terms cash, payments or exchange.

SELECT FAMILY HOTEL.

70 ROOMS, elegantly furnished; steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold water; in fact, up-to-date in every respect; clears about $500; will take a cottage or bungalow and payments.

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14 rooms, exch. for lot or terms $900
18 rooms, rent $50, very cheap $950
26 rooms, Spring st., sunny rooms $2750
28 rooms, 5 flats, wants smaller $2000
20 rooms, close to Hamburger's $1100
28 rooms, single and housekeeping $2500
22 rooms, east side, rent $35 ..... $450
22 rooms, housekeeping, close in $2100
26 rooms, one floor, outside rooms $1300
49 rooms, newly renovated, downtown $2000
26 rooms, rent $100, 2-3 room suites $1400
20 rooms, good transient $2400
62 rooms, apartment, close to Broadway $4500
65 rooms, swell furniture, southwest $2500
12 rooms, on Hill, modern, corner $2500
132 rooms, apts., part exchange $11,000
30 rooms, clearing $175, rent $100 ..... $2250
63 rooms, apartments, part exchange $4500
48 rooms, modern throughout $3500
44 rooms, elegantly furnished $4200
DECKER FOR EXCHANGES AND BARGAINS.

240-room hotel, new, Grand ave $50,000
28 rooms, fine, close in location $2000
18 rooms, cheap rent, west $1100
21 rooms, always occupied $800
62 rooms, modern, a money maker $2500
60 rooms, apartment, Broadway $4500
22 rooms, American plan $6000
21 rooms, out of city $1400
28 rooms, choice location, good furniture $1400
9 rooms, well furnished flat, S. W. $350
42 rooms, apts. and single rooms, modern $4000
70 rooms, exch. for cottage $5000
11 rooms, fine furniture, terms $1000
18 rooms, close to business, ½ cash $1200
20 rooms, very good walking distance $2000
26 rooms, fine corner, rent $100 ..... $2500
48 rooms, corner on Main st $6000
49 rooms, steam heat, good location $7000
100 rooms, fine building $10,000
32 rooms, exch. real estate $1200
62 rooms, close in, apt.; part exchange $6500
21 rooms, transient; good location $1100
30 rooms, well furnished $2000
25 rooms, near Central Park $2000
20 rooms, a money-maker $2250
32 rooms, cheap rent; modern $2500
27 rooms, corner, Main st $1500
27 rooms, very good $1400
16 rooms, elegantly furnished $1500
40 rooms, good furniture; want Hollywood $1200
18 rooms; a good buy $800
23 rooms; always full $1600
24 rooms, modern, beautifully furnished $2200
37 rooms, fine location at beach $4500
65 rooms, elegant apt., choice location $7500
20 rooms, close in, good furniture $1500
28 rooms, conveniently situated $2000
28 rooms, half exchange $2500
13 rooms, beautiful corner $1000
19 rooms, exch. for large house $1200
50 rooms, best, Arcade and Santa Fe $4500
50 rooms, modern, Angels Flight $2500
36 rooms; want lot and cash $2500
20 rooms, nice and clean $1000
70 rooms, exch. for bungalow $7500
30 rooms, near P.O. $2400
14 rooms, rent $40; close in $800
12 rooms, single rooms and apts. $1000
9 rooms, on Hill st., walking distance $425
48 rooms; modern; always full $2500
32 rooms; exch. ranch or bungalow $4000
18 rooms, new furniture, corner; exch $1400
20 rooms, country hotel $2000
29 rooms, splendid location, well furnished $2000
48 rooms, long lease; rent reasonable $1500
19 rooms, E. Fifth street $1400

Flat on Hill st., one location $275
DECKER'S OFFICE, 453½ S. BROADWAY, COR. FIFTH STREET.

HOTEL, 20 ROOMS, CORNER, all outside rooms, light and sunny; best corner in L.A.; clears $200; will take lot or cottage.

---

70 ROOMS, WILL EXCHANGE for ranch, bungalow, COTTAGE OR MOST ANYTHING. SEE DECKER.

HOTEL, COUNTRY. Has all the commercial trade; only 25 miles from Los Angeles, in the BEST COMMERCIAL town.

BUNGALOW for exchange for rooming-house or apartment-house, on 48th street
H. C. DECKER, 453

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Leading Events
THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 12 Pages.
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1911. On All News Stands, On Trains, 10 Cents. | 5 CENTS.

HOTELS—ROOMS
For Sale, Exchange
FOR SALE—
WE ARE THE EXCLU
THE FURNITURE AND
DOWN TOWN HOTEL,
ROOMS. PRIVATE BATHS
HOT AND COLD WATER,
VATOR AND THE CONV
MODERN HOTEL. THIS
A NET PROFIT OF $00
PER MONTH THE YEAR
RENT IS $ PER MONTH
YEARW LEASE. WE
A BUYER WHO IS
HOTEL MANAGER, AND
PRECIATE A BARGAIN
FOR PERSONAL REASON
THIS WEEK AND
HOUSE $000 UNDER
WILL HANDLE IT.
LEASE
ROBERT
SECURITY BLDG.
MISS PHOEBE
FOR SALE—OR EX
ONLY A LITTLE
Were you ever on
to be paced on the
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like this in L. A.
on a 16-room
just right. Brick
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FOR LEASE—Part
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FOR SALE—On
beautiful apartment
Every known built-in
and high grade. 6
Clears over $60 per
FOR SALE—6
corner. Beautiful
and cold water,
year round
possessors.
NEW BUILDING—1
corner, between
to suit tenant. In
this, an owner
R. M. WRIGHT
Inland Empire
Corner First and
Phone Main 8
FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL
100-room
new district. Has
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shows large profits
only $2.50 per room,
$10,000 handles
Westlake district,
only $6 per room;
COUNTRY HOTEL
PARADISE
Modern hotel;
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owner will do
EXCHANGE
Have $800 in
to trade for
TO LEASE
One of the best
Angeles; can be
of years at
monthly; hard
NEW HOUSE TO
10 rooms, close in,
60 rooms. Figueroa
Rooms. Lunch
$630; terms.
ASSOCIATED
No. 6
FOR SALE—HOTEL
Four-year lease on
very best corner
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brings in $100 to
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Will take
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FOR SALE—ROOMING

The Big Fish Will Be Biting Soon

Better look at your Tackle. Your rods should be varnished and rewrapped, your reels oiled and adjusted. Better bring in your outfit and let us fix it up.

Our Fishing Tackle Department is filled with BRAND NEW TACKLE

and the Mountain Stream. Special outfits for Surf Casting and Trolling. Catalina 3-4-5, 6-6 Outfits.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
Goods." 428 South Spring St.

PPERSON AND REO
$500 TO $5000
T. SHETTLER LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO
SO. GRAND AVE. PHONE 10167 SUNSET MAIN 7054
DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
The Gun Question
is very easily settled by looking over our stock of Rent and Slightly Used Guns. This season is over, and we're disposing of these guns at bargain prices, a few of which we quote as follows:
Knickerbocker Shot Gun; 12 gauge..... $15.00
Marlin Pump Gun; 12 gauge; 2 shot..... 12.50
Ithaca Shot Gun; 16 gauge; regularly worth $25.00; now..... 15.00
L. C. Smith Shot Gun; 12 gauge..... 15.00
Remington Shot Gun; 16 gauge..... 18.00
And many others. Let our salesmen show you.
s-Cline Co.
INC.
ing Outing and Athletic"
214 West Third Street

lmore
VALVELESS 2 CYCLE
4-Cylinder Motor Car
Splendid Combination
Elmore High Duty engine is commanding more interest than any other phase or feature of the 1911 automobile.
The buying public is awakening to the fact that the Elmore engine, is giving greater—and continuous—power than is developed in any other make of car. The high duty engine
gives more power gain in continuous, reliable power is coupled the lowest in the world, and less "trouble."
The buyer doesn't have to pay an extravagant price to secure these advantages.
Immediate Delivery
Touring Car, 30 H.P. Price $1375; fully equipped..... $1500
Roadster, 30 H.P. Price $1325; fully equipped..... $1450
Passenger Touring Car, 50 H.P. Price..... $1900
Motor Car Company
744 South Olive Street

Packards
"Ask the man who owns one"
Cars and Trucks
California Motor Co.
733 South Olive Street

As Expected.

U.S.C. CAPTURES TWELVE FIRSTS.

Martin Defeats Baer in the Century Dash.

Hansen Springs Surprise by Winning Two-twenty.

Dill Defeats Stine in the High Hurdle Event.

The U.S.C. track team grabbed the track meet from Occidental College yesterday afternoon, by the large score of 81 to 49. The university men had the best of the Tigers in nearly every event, winning twelve of the fifteen first places and taking their full share of seconds and thirds.

The most exciting race of the day was the 100-yard dash won by Martin of U.S.C. The time was not equal to Martin's record, but the fight in this race was the hardest fought of the afternoon.

Much trouble was caused in the starting of the race. The first time that the men were on their marks some one jumped the gun. The next attempt was ruined by the pistol snapping. Five ineffectual attempts were made before the men were off, and it was not till they had gone through the tension of coming to their marks six times that they were able to get off together.

This delay was responsible for the time, which was one-fifth of a second slower than Baer and Martin have run it before this season.

In the 220-yard race, Hansen of U.S.C., surprised everybody by winning second place and beating Baer of Occidental to the tape. All the dope sheets had figured the race between Martin and Baer, but Hansen took second after the first hundred yards, and ran Martin a close second, finishing but a few feet behind him.

Schoonover of Occidental, who was expected to run Hall a close race in the last half mile, did not finish. Hall took the lead from the start, and kept it for the whole distance, winning in the fast time of 2 min. 4 sec.

DILL TAKES STICKS.

The low hurdles developed into a pretty race between Dill of Occidental and Stine of U.S.C. Dill had already won the high hurdles in 16 1-5 sec., which is the fastest time registered by any college man in the south this year. The Occidental supporters were looking to him to do the trick in the low stick event.

Stine and Dill took the pistol together, and for the first 100 yards they ran neck and neck. As they came around the turn Dill's foot caught on a hurdle and he was unable to regain his stride. The two men finished close together, and they should be able to pull off one of the prettiest races of the conference meet in the low-stick event.

Another surprise of the meet was Bradbeer's defeat in the 440 yard dash by Wallace of U. S. C. Bradbeer, who is captain of the Tiger team, holds the Southern California record for that distance. His supporters were confident that he would take first in this event, but before the men had completed half the distance Wallace had passed him and he finished well ahead.

In the field events the two teams broke about even. U. S. C. took the most first places but Occidental evened up the score by taking all three places in the discus. Blogart, who throws the discus for the University, was unable to compete and this was responsible for the Tigers' walk-over.

"The weather was too cold for the men to do their best and at least a fifth of a second was cut from each of the sprints by the chill east wind that blew down the track.

"The result of this meet seems to indicate that the fight when they come together in the Conference, will be between U. S. C. and Pomona.

SUMMARY.

The results:

One mile run: Smith (U. S. C.) won, Annin (O. C.) second, Woods (U. S. C.) third; time, 4m. 45 1-5s.

The 100 yd. dash: Martin (U. S. C.) won, F. Baer (O. C.) second, McDonald (O. C.) third; time, 10 2-5s.

The 120 yd. hurdles: Dill (O. C.) won, Hunter (U. S. C.) second, remaining men disqualified for knocking down three hurdles; time, 16 1-5s.

The 440 yd. run: Wallace (U. S. C.) won, Bradbeer (O. C.) second, Yakeley (O. C.) third; time, 53 2-5s.

The 220 yd. dash: Martin (U. S. C.) won, Hansen (U. S. C.) second, Baer (O. C.) third; time, 23 1-5s.

The 880 yd. run: Hall (U. S. C.) won, Dill (O. C.) second, Bradbeer (O. C.) third; time, 26 2-5s.

The 880 yd. run: Hall (U. S. C.) won, Walton (U. S. C.) second, Culp (O. C.) third; time, 2m. 4s.

Two-mile run: Richardson (O. C.) won, Annin (O. C.) second, Brier (O. C. third; time, 10m. 45 1-5 s.

Hammer throw: Richardson (U. S. C.) won, Crinklaw (U. S. C.) second, Hall (U. S. C.) third; distance, 117 ft. 2 in.

Discus hurl: Smart (O. C.) won, Wieman (O. C.) second, Bradbeer (O. C.) third; distance, 97 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault: Richardson (U. S. C.) won, Watkins (U. S. C.) second, Seay (O. C.) third; height, 10 ft. 8 in.

High jump: Chaffee (U. S. C.) won, Bles (O. C.) second, Baer (O. C.) third; height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Shot put: Montgomer (U. S. C.) won, Hall (U. S. C.) second, Wieman (O. C.) third; distance, 37 ft. 1-4 in.

Broad jump: Freeman (U. S. C.) won, Dill (O. C.) second, Cohn (U. S. C.) third; distance, 20 ft. 2 in.

Relay race: U. S. C. won; team, Hall, Walton, Smith, Wallace; time, 3m. 35s., closest in the history of track sport in the South.

NOVEL NEW GAS ENGINE.

Angeleno Invents Motor Which May Solve Many Problems in Auto Industry.

A gas engine of unusual simplicity which can be constructed and operated at a minimum cost has recently been invented by J. P. Baker of this city and is being tried out in an automobile at the present time.

The engine has no gears, no oiling system and requires no adjustment by the operator. It is built in units of two cylinders, each with a single double-headed piston. High power is claimed for the motor and several test runs have proved [illegible]

Boston Red Sox, in first practice at Redondo yesterday.

Fine Work.

BRAGG LOWERS OLDFIELD MARKS.

DRIVES FIAT IN FAST TIME AT NEW ORLEANS.

One Mile and Five Miles Negotiated With Seconds to Spare. Kulick in a Ford Wins Twice. Mitchell Drives Motorcycle to Victory.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—Barney Oldfield's records of 53.45s and 4m. 58s, for the one and five miles respectively on the local track were lowered today by Caleb Bragg in a Fiat when he clipped nearly one second from the single lap and eighteen seconds from the five laps.

In one mile time trials, Bragg in a Fiat set a mark for the local track by making it in 52.66s. The previous record was 53.45s. made by Barney Oldfield in a Benz.

Five miles, Class C, 161-230 inches: Won by Kulick (Ford;) time, 5:48.83.

Five miles, for all motorcycles: Won by A. Mitchell, (Merkel;) time, 4:48.78.

Five miles, Class C, 231-300 inches: Won by Kulick, (Ford;) time, 5:01.

Ten miles, Class C, 301-450 inches: Won by John Aitken (National;) time, 10:03.22. Disbrow (National,) second.

Five miles, free-for-all, motorcycles: Won by Mitchell (Merkel;) time, 4:51.58.

Five miles, free-for-all: Won by Caleb Bragg (Fiat;) time, 4:40.17. Burman (Buick,) second. This breaks the track record of 4:58 flat made by Barney Oldfield in a Benz, two years ago.

BIG WRESTLING PURSE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Polish residents of Greater New York have subscribed a purse of $20,000 in gold for a wrestling match in this city between Zybszko and Frank Gotch.

YOUNG MAN MISSING.

The police have been asked to find Thomas Benson, 18 years old, who disappeared from his home, No. 514 East Twelfth street, Friday morning. The boy left the house, saying he was going to apply for a job at the gas works. He did not return. He is tall, weighs about

COSTLY JAUNT TO THE COAST.

The Red Sox coast-to-coast trip is the greatest and most expensive ever taken by a baseball team in the history of the game. Before Manager Donovan and his men get back to Bosstown they will have traveled more than 8200 miles; the players will have passed through seventeen States and two Territories.

Treasurer Hugh McBreen with the Red Sox party estimates that the trip will cost $20,000. The White Sox transcontinental hike cost Comiskey $14,000. The railroad fare alone will cost John I. Taylor, owner of the Red Sox, $12,000, not including berths and Pullman service. The team will play seventy games during the training season. Money from this source will greatly reduce the expense account.

RED SOX GAME TODAY.

Boston Players to Divide Into Squads and Play First Real Exhibition at Redondo.

With the idea of breaking all major league records for the first real practice ball game of the season, the Red Sox team from Boston has scheduled its first game for this afternoon at the Redondo Beach ball grounds, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Patsy Donovan, the big manager of the Sox, thinks his men will be in good condition or play as their work the past two days has shown no ill effects from the long car ride across the continent. He thinks that all they need is practice and he proposes to give it to them this afternoon.

The line-up of the Regulars and Yannigans is subject to change without notice, but the teams will be made up of the following players, according to present plans:

Yannigans—Perry, cf.; Engle, 1b.; Priepke, 2b; Yerkes, ss.; Riggert, lf.; Janvrin, 3b; Buzick, rf.; Nunemaker, c.; Hunt, p.

Regulars—Gardner, 2b.; Purtell, 3b.; Speaker, cf.; Lewis, lf.; Wagner, ss.; Bradley, 1b; Hooper, rf.; Kleinow, c.; Arellanes, p.

It is the intention to have the pitchers work three or four innings each and then a change may be made.

MEET AT HARVARD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, decided today to hold its next meeting at Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, May 26-27. Harvard was allotted the meet over Syracuse by a

Beats Them All.

MOTOR EXHIBIT AT NEW ORLEANS.

NINETY MAKES OF NEW MODEL NINETEEN-ELEVEN CARS.

Large Crowd Attends Opening of Handsome Salon and Interesting Race Meets Are Promised for the Final Days of the Exhibition Which Is to Be a Hummer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With exhibits of ninety makes of automobiles, a wide assortment of accessories and motor-boat display, the first automobile show held in New Orleans opened today at the fair grounds race track.

There will be races tomorrow and Monday in which twenty of the leading drivers are entered, representing about a dozen makes of racing cars. Twenty-nine dealers are the exhibitors, the aggregate value of the exhibit is $500,000.

Today a large crowd was present. Indications are that the succeeding days, with the racing attraction, will tax the capacity of the grand stand. Novel though the idea is, the plan of arranging the show in the space once allotted to the betting ring during the days when the ponies ran, proved good. The exhibits are seen to splendid advantage and a few steps takes the spectator to the finish line at the track.

Decorations are growing plants and bunting.

The automobile dealers have swung into line as boosters for the big motor exhibit which is one of the finest ever held in this city. All of the latest model cars, the new 1911 creations, are given space in the salon and the choice is varied, ranging from the light roadster to the seven-passenger touring car and from the light delivery wagon to the five-ton auto truck.

WILDER, GOLF WINNER.

NORDHOFF, Feb. 25.—In the handicap golf tournament on the Foothills links today, Harold Wilder, of the Elmhurst Golf Club of Chicago, won over Charles L. Adams of New York City,

Play Ball!

DUFFY'S DOUBLE SCORES COUPLE.

First Runs by Boston Sox Due to Lewis.

Pape's Spectacular Assist Is Feature of Game.

Hap Myers Suffers First Injury of Season.

Regulars, 7; Yannigans, 2. Five innings.

As a preliminary to the first family practiced game of the Red Sox training season, which is set for this afternoon at the Redondo Beach ball grounds, the Sox divided into two squads yesterday afternoon and went through an informal five innings before a crowd of beach fans. No special stunts were attempted by anyone, for the "game" was sprung by Patsy Donovan on practically a moment's notice. Furthermore, there were a number of sore arms and legs.

Hollis and Pierce heaved for the Regulars and Pape and McHale for the Yannigans, and none of these overworked themselves, for the fingers on the team have had nothing so far but the easiest kind of practice.

The "contest" was a slow and easy affair, accordingly, and Donovan even went so far as to instruct the pitchers to throw 'em easy and let the batsmen hit the ball out. Swats were rather plentiful on this account and there were a lot of passes, but what there was of this tender baseball was very fair to look at.

Only one of the eastern newspaper men even attempted to keep a score of the plays, for, as a matter of fact, the writers had difficulty in keeping track of the changes in the teams, new men going in occasionally that they had not become acquainted with.

The feature of the afternoon was the good work of Harold Janvrin at third base. This is his first attempt at real baseball, and according to Donovan he should be a bright star in the game, if he improves on what he showed yesterday. He is a 19-year-old boy from the Boston High School and Donovan says he has a great future before him.

He really surprised the big manager, who remarked that he never saw a young player work so easily and so naturally and field the grounders so cleanly. He did not have the rattles, which would naturally be expected in a young one out for his first work. He has a snap and dash and his throwing to first was of a high order. He had only one hard chance, however, but he handled it beautifully.

Pape pitched the first three innings and was very wild, his arm being too sore apparently for him to locate the plate. He walked the first two men in the third, the next one sacrificed on him and he soaked the fourth one with the ball. Then Duff Lewis cracked out a two-bagger to center that scored two runners, and after this spasm Pape and Thomas, who was catching him, were glad to retire in favor of McHale and Sheehan.

Pierce and Carrigan were the battery for the Regulars for the first two innings. Then Hollis heaved an inning and Williams caught and the Regulars wound up with Dale in the box. They were simply lobbing them over and while the Yannigans soaked the ball, Gardner, Wagner, Purtell and Bradley, the Regulars' infield, seemed to gather in everything.

Dale did not have much control and passed the first three men up in the third and the two singles and an out that followed scored two easy runs. Some of the newspaper men had to figure at times just who scored and how many runs arrived, for it was a kind of a happy-go-lucky contest with no strenuosity.

Hap Myers played right field for the Yannigans for several innings, but in trying to snare a hard grounder to right field, the nail on his right thumb was torn and Hap retired. This was the only injury of the game.

The work of Wagner at short and Gardner at second for the Regulars was brilliant at all times and they grabbed everything that went at them. All things look easy for these boys, however, and a mention of any particular stunt is a history of all of them.

The spectacular stunt of the game was Pape's assist to first in the first inning. Purtell slammed a hot grounder to the pitcher's box and in stabbing at it Pape was cumped to the ground, landing on his head. He floundered around in the dirt for a second to recover the ball and not having time to get up he sat on the ground and threw the ball to first in time to retire the runner.

Speaker slammed out two singles before he retired from center for a rest and was replaced by Maloney.

With the easy pitching but few of the chances were hard ones and some of the spectators thought the boys were fooling away their time.

Thoney was the only man not in uniform but he sat in the bleachers and watched the others.

Sheehan, the big catcher, went in to bat for Thomas but did not get a chance to show himself for Donovan called the game before he could take a swing at the ball. He should be able to kill it for he is a whale.

Peerless
SILENCE COMFORT

The personality of the Peerless car reflects all those qualities which go to make up the charm of refined character.

H. O. HARRISON CO

The Third Outing.

MOTOR JAUNT TO CALABASAS.

The Times "Pink" Tour Into San Fernando Valley.

Historic Town Is Turning Point of Novel Run.

Drive Is Finished Over New Laurel Canyon Road.

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The entire trip is 64½ miles. The Laurel Canyon road is in perfect shape and takes the autoist through one of the most beautiful canyons in Southern California. At an elevation of 1000 feet a view of the San Fernando Valley is obtained. Then the autoist drops down into the Colegrove road.

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There is even a girls' rowing c , in connection with one of the schools, the first instance on record in Russia of a girls' "sporting club."

The number of members of the Aquatic Sports Society in South Russia is fast approaching a thousand. The boys are medically examined, and it has been found that rowing, in particular, is an admirable exercise for developing the lungs and muscles of growing boys. Contests of various kinds and an annual "squadron cruise" of the massed boats keep up the interest, while at least one rowing club has been independently established by "old boys," who owe their fondness for the sport to the teachings of this organization during the last years at school.

There seems to be no reason why this form of educational enterprise should be confined to Odessa, as the same thing might be almost equally well carried out wherever there is a river or lake. But South Russia has given the lead, and from the interest taken in the report on the subject read in St. Petersburg it is probable further deve' opments will follow.

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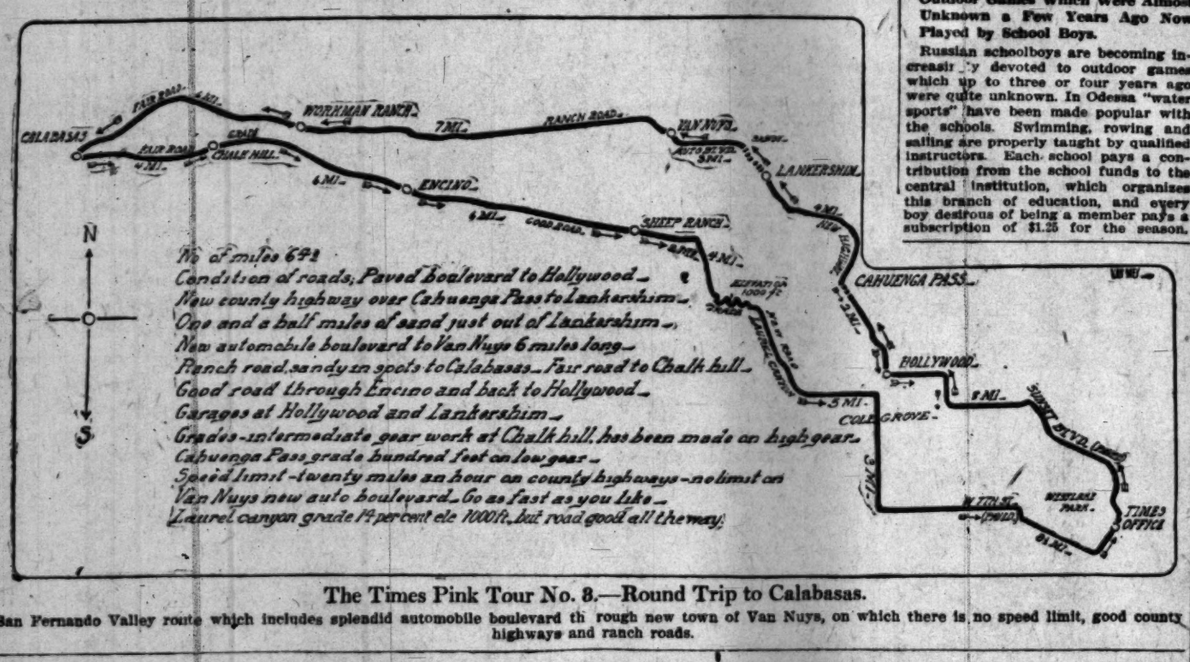

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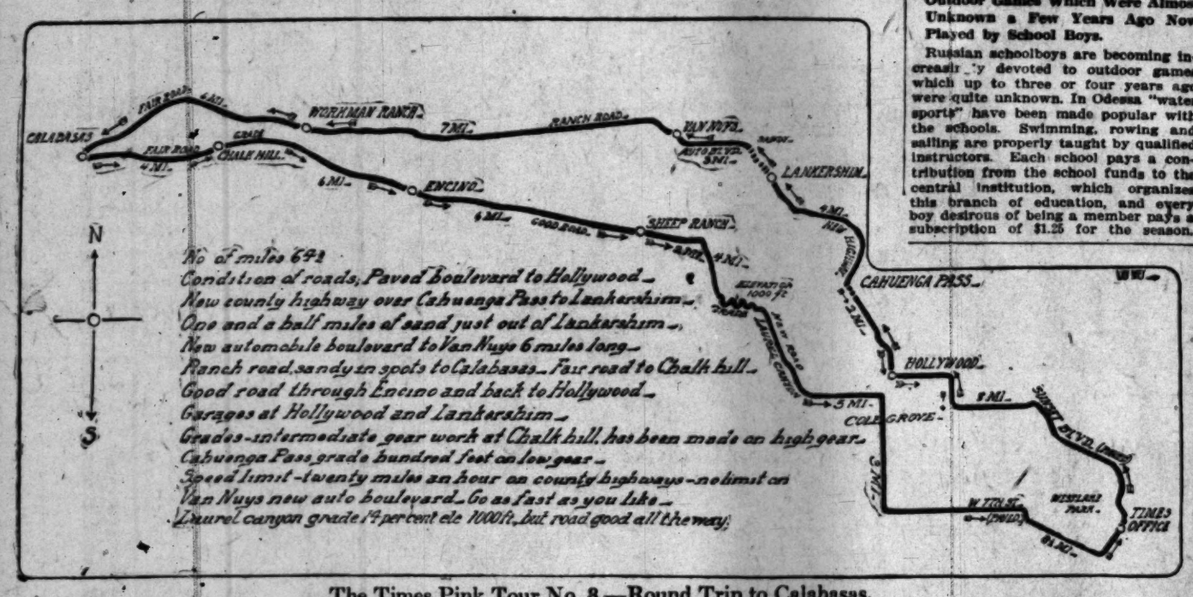

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...Run Ahead.

...CROWN CITY ...IN RIVER BED.

...ay is Driven Through ...Waters of Stream.

...he Sand and Makes Gallant Fight.

...Wire Fence Stops ...d's Novel Run.

...hrough the spray of the ...River Warren Vance, ...Halladay, made an ef...t to reach Pasadena by ...m. Following the river ...y the Halladay would ...the Crown City had it ...a barbed wire fence. ...ed plan of a boulevard ...over which automobiles ...in fast time Vance sent ...into the river with Earl ...Halladay factory man, ...The plan worked splen...water had risen to an un...ght and in several places ...level with the carburetor. ...motor reached the carbur... run was almost ended. ...was flooded. The car was ...out of the deep water, ...making the engine started ...the run was continued. The ...was easy for the stylish ma... proved the snap and vim ...three power engine in one ...interesting demonstrations ...over any roads.

...dreamed of a run into ...then it is not necessary to ...the bicycle cops. He ...Halladay could do but ...her sailing. Down in the ...Angeles River he found ...The route proved one of ...tours on which a ma... been sent.

...ached the Halladay man ...of his close friends into his ...shot off into the sands ...to make good with the ...He found the river bed ...It was a task which ...many to quit be...mmenced.

...AST HOLES.

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...the hubs, and it ...to lag and fight through ...The trip to Phoenix ...less than the drive up ...Angeles River. The ...enjoyed the drive. He ...to show what his car ...made good.

...Vance kept at it, ...chance to dash through ...and taking his time ...

...Pasadena," he said. ...reached he admit... to try to go further, ...confident that ere long ...the project of a new ...City which will ...the auto men.

...WORKING.

...Night and Day to Turn ...Cars to Keep the ...Grinding.

...Motor Manufacturing ...polis is working a ...both night and day ...every available inch of ...the greatest demand in ...Premier car accord... the local dis...

...planned to produce 1000 ...this season and a large ...have already been ...addition has been con... models, one a six-...forty-horse-power, and ...cylinder car of forty-...these two chassis, ...bodies may be placed, ...alternatives are inter... models, the dif... of the wheel base ...of the motor.

...of the longest stand... in this country, its ...120 inches, and that ...inches. The bodies ...and seven-passenger ...touring, four and five-...cabriolet clubman, two ...passenger roadsters, and ...five, six and seven. ...absolutely manufac... factory, only parts re... specialized treatment, ...frames, tires, etc., be... the factory ready for ...

...HEADS.

...Change Places With ...Leading Fine Cars

...important changes ...in the motor car in... past twelve months ...the H. H. Thomas Mo... Buffalo into the hands ...Jr., and Company, ...

...Thomas have secured a ...from the Pack... company and have giv... control of the re... The Thomas company ...factory manager ...of the producing end ...H. H. Jennings, vice-...manager, will be ...manufacturing and ...department will oc... president, and will ...the publicity de... having been ap... Thomas and Tom...

sey have been business associates for the past eight years, since the infancy of the Packard company in Warren, O., following its fortunes to Detroit; Humpage as general purchasing agent, Gleason as general superintendent and Ramsey as general auditor. Chalfant is a more recent member of the Packard family, having joined it about two years ago as sales manager, prior to which time he was general manager of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers.

Edwin Ross Thomas, the ex-president of the company, retains the taxicab end of the business as a separate institution, and the new organization will devote itself solely to the manufacture of high-grade pleasure cars of the six-cylinder type, and a small number of strictly town cars, with four-cylinder motors.

STODDARD'S BLOODHOUNDS.

Two new special Stoddard-Dayton cars ordered by the police departments of Tacoma and Spokane are expected to send the criminals up that way scampering for the tall timber. Special bodies, are to be built on the regular fifty-horse-power Stoddard chassis. The officials in these cities have been making an investigation of the cars which are especially adapted for their work for some time and selected the Stoddard machine largely because of the way in which it stood the reliability test.

Branching Out.

CADILLAC MAN MAKES A COUP.

DON LEE SECURES ENTIRE STATE AND MAKES MANY PLANS.

Manager Doc Green to Take Charge of Entire Southern Territory and Lester Patee to Stay at the Helm in Pasadena—Big Home to Be Built in Bay City.

Don Lee, the energetic head of the Los Angeles Cadillac agency, has just closed a deal whereby he takes the Cadillac agency for the entire State of California. He wil take charge of the northern territory, with headquarters at San Francisco, immediately, and ivide his time between Los Angeles and the northern agencies.

The deal was closed early in the week, but the announcement has just been made. Don says he expects to place an order for $50,000 worth of 1911 Cadillacs for immediate delivey at San Francisco.

Phil Prather will be transferred from the Pasadena branch to San Francisco and have charge of the northern establishment. M. H. Green, who has been connected with the Los Angeles house for the last five years, will continue in his present capacity as manager, and have entire charge of the southern end of the State.

Lester Pattee, who has been in the Don Lee service for six years, and worked on the first Cadillac ever built, will remain in charge of the Pasadena branch. Prather and Lee are now in San Francisco establishing the new house at No. 354 Golden Gate avenue.

There are 1800 Cadillac cars running in and about Los Angeles at the present time, and Lee expects to establish the Cadillac name as firmly in the north as it is in the south. He will organize the territory and endeavor to perfect the Cadillac service as quickly as possible. The Los Angeles to San Francisco road record which the Cadillac holds has given the auto considerable prestige in the north, and Lee expects to follow this up to good advantage.

Controlling the entire State, he will be enabled to carry out a plan on which he has been working for some time. He expects to establish a string of Cadilac garages throughout the State where the rdiver of Cadillac can always be sure of the best treatment.

An inspection service will also be inaugurated. A factiory mechanic will work among the owners, making monthly calls to see that the machines are in the best working order, and the owners satisfied.

Don Lee is fairly well known in San Francisco, where his genial temperament has made him a host of friends as well as in Los Angeles, and he says he is going to make the Cadillac service in California equal to that of any other car.

MANY MOTOR MEN IN TOWN.

Western Rubber & Supply Company Is Headquarters for Those Who Discuss Auto Topics.

The Western Rubber & Supply Company's supply house on Olive street seems to be a popular headquarters for out-of-town automobile men who gather there almost daily and discuss everything from good roads to national politics.

William Thornquest was in the city for a day or two and boosting Redlands as usual. He said, "There is no prettier trip in Southern California than up the valley to Redlands. Parties can visit Pomona, San Bernardino, Riverside, Colton, and numerous other places of interest. The drive up through Smiley Heights is worth a trip to the citrus town for anyone."

Ben Scott with his wife came down from Bakersfield and reports that business is good, considering the poor condition of the roads up that way.

J. Arthur Scott of Oxnard was one of the automobile men who came in to see the fight on Wednesday. William Meager of Fullerton stayed long enough to bewail the havoc wrought down his way by the recent rains.

Rushing the Waters of the Los Angeles River in a Halladay.

The handsome touring car is being driven through the stream in an effort to reach Pasadena over the river route through the deep sands.

Three-Cornered.

PLAYGROUND BOYS TO PLAY HOCKEY.

SKINNED SHINS AND KNUCKLES IN NEW LEAGUE.

Restrictions to Be Modified so As to Prevent Injury as Much as Possible—Game Introduced as an Experiment—Takes Place of Soccer Football.

Hockey sticks arrived yesterday for the new hockey league that has been formed among the city playgrounds and skinned shins and knuckles will be the order among the playground boys for the next two months.

A league has been organized between teams at Echo, Slauson and Violet grounds and the schedule will include two games a week for each team until the baseball season opens in March.

The pennant is to be presented to the team getting the largest percentage. The rules will be slightly modified for the boys as some of the restrictions on the English game are a little mild for an American schoolboy. The contest will also have to be adjusted to the size of the fields which can be marked out in the playgrounds.

The game is introduced largely as an experiment but the youngsters like the good old-fashioned game of "shinny" too well to permit of any doubt as to it being successful.

Makes Good.

FLANDERS IN SNOW DRIFTS.

BUCKS ITS WAY THROUGH DEEP BANKS OF WHITENESS.

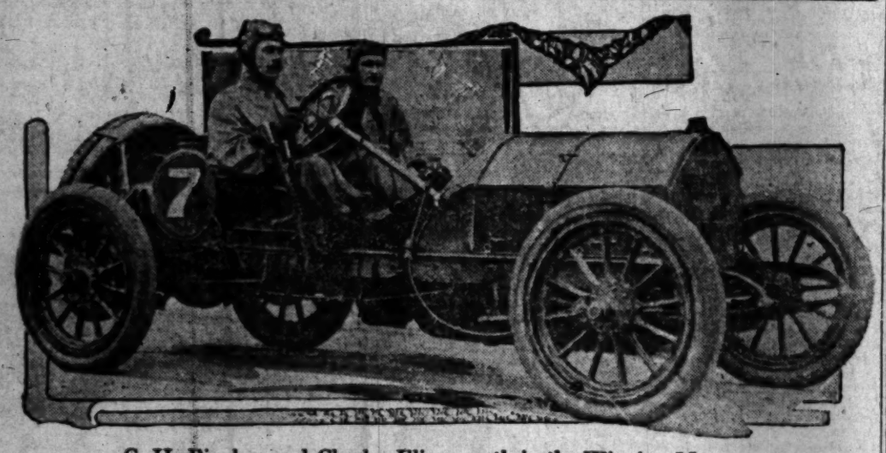
Handsome Red Garford Is Presented to Son of Prominent Woman and Another Big Auto Makes Novel Record of One-Hundred and Fifty Thousand Miles on Run.

Stanley Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company was made happy on his recent trip East by way of the Canadian Pacific when he passed through the little town of Medicine Hat where there was two feet of snow and a temperature 45 degrees below zero. He heard the familiar chugging of a little Flanders "20" without a muffler. He turned and saw the little machine plowing through the deep snow and upon inquiry learned that it was the only automobile in the village which had been able to weather the winter successfully.

The first shipment of E-M-F demi-tonneaus and roadsters has just arrived in Los Angeles and the cars have made a hit from the first. A carload of eight Flanders also arrived last week and these have all been delivered.

Mrs. J. D. Batz, who resides in a palatial home just south of Bairdstown, has purchased and presented her son August with a seven-passenger Garford which is one of the most handsomely equipped autos turned out during the present season. The machine is painted and upholstered in red. It is equipped with electric lights throughout including lights in the inside of the top.

An unusual record for a Garford car was recently reported by E. E. Grimm of Franklin, Pa., who figured that he had used his Garford "40" an equivalent of 150,000 miles. He drove the machine to Cleveland to exchange on a 1911 model recently and the motor made such a good run he said he was strongly tempted to drive it back again.



C. H. Bigelow and Charles Illingsworth in the Winning Mercer.

This is the fast car that won the light event in the Pana-a-Pacific road race, in which Bigelow showed his class as a driver of fast racing cars.

Barney Still On Top.

BIG OFFER MADE TO OLDFIELD, WHO HAS PLENTY OF TRACKS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Is the American Automobile Association seeking to buy out Barney Oldfield and end the automobile racing war? Developments here today point to such a condition. For the past week William Pickens, manager for Oldfield, has been in communication with the Business Men's Association of Daytona, Fla., with the result that the greatest speedway in the world has been offered Oldfield for a series of outlaw races on the same dates as have been allotted Jacksonville Beach by the three A.'s.

The loss to the association of the San Antonio track on which Oldfield races Saturday, closely following the defection of sixteen tracks in the northwestern from the Three A.'s list, the tracks having been contracted for Oldfield by Alex. Sloan, evidently alarmed the officials of the three A.'s. E. A. Moross, identified with the association, and at present manager of the Jacksonville Beach meet, and director of contests of the proposed national circuit wired Oldfield offering a sum claimed to be $50,000 for his racing outfit and his promise to retire from racing.

Oldfield wired Moross to bring the money here, and tonight Moross arrived, but was unable to see Oldfield, who was the guest of honor at a banquet of the press club.

William Pickens, manager for Oldfield, said: "This offer comes from none but the three A.'s. The cars are suspended and are not worth a cent to any promoter affiliated with the association unless for racing purposes. For my part I think Moross is on a wild goose chase and that Oldfield will not sell."

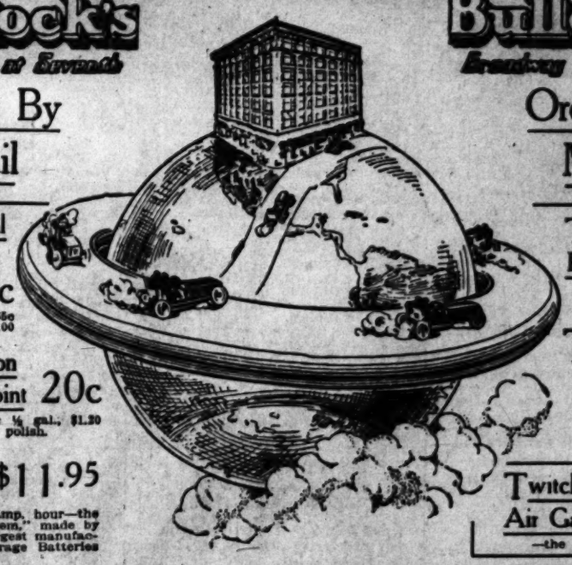
ATHLETICS GRAB PLAYER.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 25.—Manager Mack of the Philadelphia American League team has signed J. D. Peters, '11. Peters played first base on the Santa Clara College team last year and last summer was an outfielder on the San Jose team of the State League. He is to report to Mack at the end of this school year. Peters as he is a professional, is not eligible for the 'varsity. He plays with the second team.

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

Order By Mail



Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

Order By Mail

Rex Metal Polish, pint 20c
—40c qt., 65c ½ gal.; $1.00 gal.

Blue Ribbon Polish, pint 20c
—40c qt., 65c ½ gal., $1.20 gal.; a metal polish.

Storage Batteries $11.95
—6 volt, 60 amp. hour—the "Electro System," made by one of the largest manufacturers of Storage Batteries in the world.

Trunk Racks $1.95
—the folding kind.

Trunks $11.95
—28-inch size; complete with enamel duck cover.

Twitchell Air Gauge 75c
—the new style.

Diamond Tires, More Than Any Other Make In This Great Demonstration Event

—A triumph for fair prices and right methods—*and how their shoes have pinched, those the tire men are wearing*—

—Bullock's would not be coerced.

—Bullock's would not consent to maintain high prices.

—Bullock's did not intend to submit to dictation as to how its Auto Supply business should be conducted.

Therefore, Said the Tire Men and Certain Manufacturers

—"We will not sell Bullock's, and of course, Bullock's auto supply department will just naturally dwindle and fade away."

—What a Blow!

—It must have been to them to see Bullock's commence to grow even faster—to see the very items upon which their embargo had been put continue to be sold by Bullock's at fair prices—to see hundreds and hundreds of automobile owners approve Bullock's stand for fair prices on first quality supplies and tires by turning their patronage Bullock's way.

What a blow to them it must be now to see—these:

Hundreds of Diamond, Fisk and Goodrich Tires at Bullock's and the fair prices they are marked

—Every one first quality, guaranteed and with serial No. intact.

—Threats and antagonism, no matter how strong and determined, cannot down the right and Bullock's Methods have been proven to be right methods.

—The Refusal of the Tire Companies to sell Bullock's cannot prevent this store continuing to sell Tires at fair prices. Note the following price list:

Special Robes

Plush Robes $3.95
—that are rubber lined; one of the most serviceable kinds of Auto Robes we have in stock—50x60, $3.95; 50x72, $4.75.

Mackinaw Robes $6.75
—an all-wool robe that is practically rain-proof, and one that can be used the year round; 60x72 inches, in blue or green, $6.75.

Steamer Robes $10.00
—extra large all-wool robes, plaid on both sides, one of the best values we have ever seen, $10.00.

Imported Robes $39.50
—Plush robes made from the best mohair and silk—beauties.

Drivers' Robes $7.50
—with feet appliance—keeps the driver absolutely dry.

Hydraulic Wind Shields, $19.75
—said by many to be better than Wind Shields that sell for $30.00.

"Crack," $7.50
It's the famous electric horn attachment
—an instantaneous "noise producer," that is not too loud or offensive.

Size	Diamond Casings	Goodrich Casings	Fisk Casings	Diamond Tubes	Fisk Tubes	Empire Peerless Tubes
3x28	$13.95	$13.95	$15.50	$3.20	$3.60	$4.10
3x30	15.00	15.00	16.05	3.40	3.80	4.35
3½x30	21.75	21.75	21.75	4.75	5.25	6.00
3½x32	23.40	23.40	23.40	4.95	5.50	6.25
3½x34	25.55	25.55	25.55	5.20	5.90	6.70
4x30	31.35	31.35	31.35	6.05	6.70	7.65
4x31	....	32.55	32.55	6.25	6.90	7.90
4x32	33.75	....	33.75	6.40	7.15	8.10
4x33	34.95	34.95	34.95	6.60	7.35	8.30
4x34	36.15	36.15	36.15	6.80	7.50	8.50
4x35	37.25	....	37.25	6.95	7.75	8.80
4x36	38.40	38.40	38.40	7.10	7.95	9.05
4½x34	45.65	45.65	45.65	8.40	9.25	10.55
4½x35	47.10	47.10	47.10	8.60	9.60	10.85
4½x36	48.45	48.45	48.45	8.80	9.85	11.15
5x36	59.55	59.55	59.55	10.30	11.45	13.00

Hundreds of Pairs Auto Gloves at a Fraction of their Worth, Pair $1.95

—Genuine Horsehide Gauntlets in tan and black.
—Look at the gloves that are being sold, generally at $3 pair, then come and see these at $1.95, and plan to buy your NEW gauntlets Monday.

Monday Special

With Every 5-Gal. Can of Zerolene at $2.75

Free
—One ½-gallon emergency oil can filled with Zerolene—
—A great advertising offer for Monday.

Auto Clocks

100 New Auto Clocks Will Go Monday $4.95

—New Ormond Clocks $4.95
—New Jericho Clocks $4.95
—New Westbury Clocks $4.95
—$5.50, $6.50 and $7.50
Clocks guaranteed for one year.. $4.95

This Year's Classic.

HOW TO WIN GLIDDEN TOUR.

Chalmers Man Tells How He Drove First Place Car.

Chance That Cars May Come to Los Angeles.

Motorists Are Interested in Run from Sea to Sea.

Agitation for a Pacific Coast route for the Glidden tour for 1911 is increasing as the time for the big road endurances run draws near and, while there is no positive assurance that the long line of dust-covered machines will be seen here, yet there seems to be a strong possibility of a Coast tour.

The A.A.A. officials are already busy mapping out various courses in an effort to make the next tour as attractive as possible. Among those most interested in the 1911 reliability run is William Bolger, who won the 1910 tour in a Chalmers "Thirty" touring car. Bolger tells an interesting story of how he won the 1911 Glidden trophy.

"Three factors are necessary to the winning of a big endurance run," says Bolger. "They are a good car, good luck and intelligent driving. Of course, good luck and good driving might bring a poor car through a short tour, but only a good car can get through a tour of sixteen days, covering 2851 miles. On the other hand, either bad luck or careless driving could kill the chances of the finest cars in such a tour. Given the car and an even break in the luck, it all comes down to the driving.

"Strange as it may seem, success in driving in a tour is not so much a question of control of the car by the driver as it is the control of the driver by the driver. Any one can learn in a few minutes how to control a car, letting in the clutch, shifting the gears, putting on the brakes, and all that. But learning how to control one's self in the car is a different thing.

BIG TEMPTATION.

"An automobile is a temptation. In many ways it is the strongest temptation I know. It is a temptation which only a few can learn to resist. It is a temptation to speed. You can feel it in the throbbing motor. By just pressing a little button you can sail along faster than the wind. Once experience that sensation of speed and you always have a craving to experience it again. Hence, you must be always guarding yourself, for if you give way to the desire for speed on an endurance run you are lost. Another car may come past you and throw up dust until you learn to like it. Then is when you must be patient. You must endure the unpleasant feeling that you are temporarily behind in the procession for the sake of the bigger prize you have a chance of winning later.

"The notice one gets for being the first in at the night controls is a nice thing, too, and it is natural to want that publicity. When I first began driving in tours I thought myself pretty smart to get in first at the night controls. After a few disappointments at the end of the tours I came to the knowledge that it is seldom the car that makes the controls first which wins the big honor at the finish.

"Take it easy. That is the best advice I know how to give any one who thinks of entering a long tour. I have a superstition that a car has feelings a good deal like people have. I think a car can be worried just the same as a horse or a man can be worried. And just as a horse or man cannot do their best work when worried, so it is with a motor car. A good car has a way of taking it easy on its own account if only its driver will study it a bit and humor it along.

HAS ITS LIMIT.

"An automobile ready for a tour represents just so much endurance and energy. It starts with 100 per cent. Each mile it is driven takes away a little bit of its energy and lessens by a fraction its chances of remaining in absolutely perfect shape. It is the driver's business to make his mileage on the smallest possible consumption of his car's capital of energy. He should drive as if every rod of the road were fatal to his car's success and yet he must do it without worrying his mount.

"I think many drivers have made the mistake of trying to hang onto their perfect technical scores too long. At a baseball game you often see the pitcher give a base on balls for the sake of a chance at a double play to retire the opposing side. Sometimes by taking a small technical penalty on the road you can save yourself many points in the technical examination at the finish.

"We really won the last Glidden tour in this way. Although my Chalmers kept its perfect score five days longer than any other car on the tour, there came a day when we had to decide whether we would issue a base on balls, so to speak. We knew we could go ahead as we were without an adjustment, but finally decided we would take a light penalty rather than take chances of badly damaging our car later on. While we got a penalty which spoiled our perfect score at a time when the attention of the whole automobile country was focussed on our record, still our stitch in time saved nine, for in the technical examination following the tour we got less penalization than any of our rivals. If we hadn't made a few minor adjustments when we did, our final showing would have been spoiled.

"I have driven some pretty hard tours, but the worst I ever drove was the 1910 Glidden tour. Positively it was a crime to ask a motor car to go over that route. I never saw machinery so abused as were the cars that went from Cincinnati to Chicago by way of Dallas, in that tour. I don't think I would drive over that route again for $10,000. Any car that ever finished that tour has some mighty good stuff in it."

MITCHELL SIX-CYLINDER.

Local Agents Sell Specially Equipped Car to Mining Man Who Is Ready for Long Tour.

Probably the best-equipped Mitchell car yet sold by Greer-Robins, the local distributors, is a fifty-horse-power Mitchell "six," purchased by James Keeney last week. The car is painted a dark blue and has nickel-plated metal work. Mr. Keeney fitted out the machine with nearly every accessory known to the automobile trade.

L. W. Wickes has just purchased a specially-equipped Mitchell "Six" to use in connection with his mining business in Arizona. The car is fitted with a four-passenger body on a fifty-horse-power chassis and is planned especially for steep mountain grades and rough country. The car will be used to tour the large mining districts.

Toot Your Whistle.

TRAFFIC SITUATION TESTED WITH WHITE GASOLINE CAR.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

TWO TOOTS of the new whistle and all north and south traffic moves.

One toot and all traffic east and west moves.

Three toots and all traffic stops. This means pedestrians, automobiles, wagons of all kinds and street cars.

Sergt. J. L. Butler, chief of the traffic squad, enjoyed a drive through town Tuesday afternoon in a White Torpedo, driven by O. K. Parker of the McCarty-Parker Company. The traffic ordinance was carefully tested and the automobile situation was studied carefully.

The downtown streets are particularly crowded at 3 o'clock. The White was sent through the streets at that hour and the car attracted considerable attention. Sergt. Butler occupied a seat beside Parker and the start was made at Eighth and Broadway. At Seventh and Broadway the White began to enter the thick of the traffic and the car passed down through the main streets with the driver obeying the whistles of the men at the crossings.

Threading its way through the automobiles and other vehicles the White was throttled down and when the two toots sounded Parker sent the car on down Broadway until First street was reached.

Then the first turn was made and the car was driven to First street, where the return run was started as soon as the single blast gave Parker a chance to swing into Spring street. Here the traffic was fierce again. An automobile truck driver had drawn up with his big machine in the center of the street.

Another phase of the traffic situation was then shown up. This has to be handled carefully as the men in the big trucks are not to be allowed to stop wherever and whenever they please. They must abide by all the ordinances which have been drafted, and perhaps others will have to be passed before the downtown streets will be clear at any hour of the day.

The White reached Fifth and Spring streets with the whistle ordinance working perfectly. Machines of all kinds crowded together at the crossings, but the handsome gasoline car was kept moving strictly within the speed limits until the crossing was reached, when Parker stopped and waited for his signal. The White driver proved conclusively that it is possible to glide through town without difficulty, provided the whistles are carefully observed.

At Fifth street a mother and her baby came to the crossing just as a street car approached from the direction of Main street. The mother hesitated but the policeman forgot his whistle long enough to help her across. The smile on the woman's face told plainly just how she feels about the new ordinance. She at once became a big booster and the baby cooed at the man in blue.

Another pathetic sight which emphasized the new ordinance came when a man hobbled along on a cane, approached the crossing and looked helplessly about him. He did not know which way to go. The patrolman saw his helplessness and came to the rescue. The traffic was stopped and the man was allowed to cross in perfect safety.

An example of what it would mean if every crossing policeman was recalled was given when the car reached Seventh and Spring streets. Autos and wagons were all mixed up and pedestrians were dodging across the street at the risk of their lives. It would be one of the most foolish acts to return to the former condition of affairs. It would certainly mean several serious accidents.

Sergeant Butler proved to the agent for the White gasoline cars that the crossing patrolman, with the new whistle has an excuse for living. He did even more than this. He proved that without him the traffic situation would be one of the hardest problems for the Council to wrestle with. Incidentally he taught Parker that the crossing man is a friend of the autoist every time the motor man acts like a jolly good fellow.

O. K. Parker in the White Torpedo Threading the Downtown Traffic.

Sergt. J. L. Butler, chief of the traffic squad on the front seat making a tour of inspection through the main thoroughfares of Los Angeles.

On the Downtown Streets.

CHIEF OF THE TRAFFIC SQUAD BOOSTS THE NEW WHISTLE LAW.

BY SERGT. J. L. BUTLER.

THE new crossing ordinance has done more toward solving the traffic problems in Los Angeles than anything else. It has not only made the down town streets less dangerous but it has also added to the time schedule of the street car systems. It may take several weeks yet before we become thoroughly familiar with it but we have accomplished enough already to assure success.

There is one point in particular which drivers should remember. The word vehicle means everything on wheels, except baby carriages. The police will look out for the babies, and aged pedestrians who need special protection.

Right along that line, too, is an important point. Pedestrians must remember that the whistle is meant for them as well as for the automobiles, wagons and street cars. In time it will be perfectly safe down town to move when the whistles blow. If it is two blasts go north and south. If t single blast move east and west.

Drivers of vehicles should keep a sharp lookout before turning into a side street. They should see if there is room to turn and then should signal the other drivers following and indicate the direction the machine or wagon is to be turned.

At three blasts of the whistle all traffic stops. This is imperative. In case of an accident this also is important. The crossing policeman must be obeyed and in order to keep everything in perfect order it is necessary sometimes to be strict indeed.

The men at the crossings have been chosen carefully. They are among the best in the departments and are courteous and obliging. Of course there have been complaints and in every instance we have examined into the circumstances carefully. It is our desire to care for the public, to treat pedestrians kindly and to help the drivers to solve the traffic situation.

We have studied the traffic conditions in New York, in Chicago, London, Paris, Glasgow and other large cities. We are anxious to make Los Angeles a model city and if we have the time we will solve some of these knotty questions which have bothered us for so long a time.

We are no longer a village. It is no longer possible to leave your horse on the main street unsecured, no matter how gentle he may be. There is also a limit to the time you leave your automobile standing without a driver at the wheel.

If you consider the number of pedestrians who pass a given point in a day and the number of vehicles and street cars that are moving, you can then have some idea of the job of the crossing patrolman. It seems easy when you listen to the whistle and watch the man in blue directing traffic. Try it once and you will find out just what it means.

About 15,000 people pass and repass the crossing at Fifth and Broadway every hour. Nearly that number also pass at Sixth and Broadway and about 12,000 pass the Fifth and Spring street intersection.

About 1000 vehicles, at least 800 of them automobiles, pass Fifth and Broadway every hour and about 800 pass at Fifth and Spring streets. About 225 street cars cross Sixth and Broadway every hour and about 200 cross at Fifth and Spring streets. This gives you some idea of what the patrolman must do every hour.

This traffic situation is one of the most interesting studies. I know we have much more to learn, but if we are given time we will find a solution to every problem which confronts us. I am particularly pleased with the progress already made and expect greater things in the future, if we have the co-operation of the public and of the automobile men in particular.

Street cars turning from Main, Spring or Broadway into numbered streets, take the curve on one blast of the whistle. Cars turning from numbered streets into either of the main streets take the curve on two blasts of the whistle.

Drivers of vehicles traveling on Main, Spring or Broadway, who desire to turn into numbered streets should proceed on two blasts of the whistle until reaching the crossing. Then they must signal the officer, indicating the direction they wish to turn. The reverse is the rule if turning from numbered streets into either Main, Spring or Broadway.

NON-STOPPER SCORES AGAIN.

Scales San Jacinto Peak With Harry Lord at the Helm and Makes Good All the Way.

The Flanders "20" car, which made the non-stop run of 10,872 miles recently, made a run up among the clouds at the top of San Jacinto Mountain, an altitude of 6800.

The peak was covered with snow and ice but the sturdy little Flanders made the trip of 118 miles from Los Angeles with four passengers. Nineteen miles of the trip was up a grade which ran as high as 25 per cent.

Harry Lord, of the Lord Motor Car Company, who accompanied the party, said it was one of the most delightful trips he has ever made. The scenery he said was great.

Assistant Sales Manager Paul Smith of the E-M-F Company, makers of the E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20," is to leave Detroit this week on a 15,000-mile tour among the agencies. He is making this trip mainly to pacify the clamoring dealers and explain to them personally why it is impossible to manufacture over night as the dealers would like to have done, the 42,000 cars which constitute the company's orders for 1911.

Durability and simplicity of construction are the features which the E-M-F Company of Detroit say has brought them sucess and sold over 20,000 E-M-F "30's." There is no doubt that the E-M-F "30" chassis is free from mechanical complications and is a car which a new buyer, as well as old owners, can readily understand and easily operate.

AZALEAS BLOOM AT SHOW.

Handsome Plants Adorn Booth of Goodyear Tire Company at Chicago Exhibit.

Every exhibitor at the recent Chicago automobile show had in his booth a handsome azalea plant and, though thousands of visitors noticed these and commented on them, there were comparatively few who knew that it was through the courtesy of A. F. Osterloh that the plants were distributed.

Osterloh is manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's branch in Chicago. The plants, which were in full bloom, were sent out from the Goodyear headquarters and their total cost was more than $1000.

AUTO SUPPLIES

bought at Hamburger's are sure to be of best quality and at the very lowest prices possible where strictly fresh, thoroughly dependable goods are involved. It pays well to buy here!

Hamburger's Meet All Compe
AND MANY TIMES SELLS FOR 'WAY LESS

Note These Low Prices on Fresh

Every One Guaranteed by the Maker and by Hamburger's to Run Fully

28x3	Case, $13.95	Tube, $3.20	35x4	Case, $87.00	
30x3	Case, $15.00	Tube, $3.40	36x4	Case, $88.25	
30x3½	Case, $21.75	Tube, $4.75	34x4½	Case, $45.50	
31x3½	Case, $22.50	Tube, $4.80	35x4½	Case, $46.85	
32x3½	Case, $23.20	Tube, $4.95	36x4½	Case, $48.45	
34x3½	Case, $25.35	Tube, $5.20	34x5	Case, $55.95	
30x4	Case, $31.15	Tube, $6.05	35x5	Case, $57.60	
31x4	Case, $32.40	Tube, $6.25	36x5	Case, $59.20	
32x4	Case, $33.55	Tube, $6.40	37x5	Case, $60.80	
33x4	Case, $34.75	Tube, $6.60	36x5½	Case, $69.05	
34x4	Case, $36.00	Tube, $6.80	37x5½	Case, $71.00	

Get A Stewart Speedometer, put one on your car and know just how many miles you travel. Guaranteed for five years. Hamburger's price $15

Have You a Top Cover? Keep automobile top when down. pensable convenience. Buy them here for .....

Auto Chime Whistle—Works from your exhaust, consequently you are at it up. You will find it entirely satisfactory. Price complete with cut-out .....

Most Popular Oils

New Size Can Zeroline—½ Gallon

This has a good spout. A handy size to put in tool box for emergency 45c

Zeroline—in bbl., 42c; ½ bbl. 45c
Zeroline, 5 gal. $2.75
Zeroline, gal. 65c
Zeroline, ½ gal. 45c
Valvoline, 5 gal. $3.75
Monogram, 5 gal. $3.75
Oilzum, 5 gal. $3.75
Panhard, 5 gal. $4.00
Mobiloil, A. B. E., 5 gal. for $2.75
Monogram Grease, 5 lb., $1.00; 10-lb. $1.75
Polarami, 3, 5, 10 and 25 lbs.; 50c to $3.00
Non-Fluid Oils here at 5 lbs. for $1.00
Non-Fluid Oils in 10-lb. quantity for $2.00
Whiz-Valve Grinding Compound. Each 30c

Whiz Auto Soap, 5 pounds ...
Rear View Mirrors, best ...
Tungsten Globes, at Ham...
Electric Double Strand Wire ...
Ignition Primary Cable, per ...
Ignition Secondary Cable, per ...
Electric Tail Lamps, priced ...
Shebler Model L. Carbure...
Robe Rails, brass, priced ...
Brass Foot Rests, Monday ...
Klaxonette, Hamburger's ...
Klaxon, large size, priced ...
Ever Ready Battery Tape, ...
Eldredge Ameter, our price ...

A New Sporting Goods Depart...

in charge of an expert with 16 years' experience in these lines, who will be glad to advise you. Best goods at lowest consistent prices. Conveniently located ... Store.

Boys' Fielder's Glove, white leather, inside hump 25c
Boys' High grade Glove, inside hump, web thumb 49c
Boys' Base Ball, league model, horsehide cover 25c
Boys' Base Ball Bat, with tape wound handle 25c
Men's First Base and Fielder's Gloves, a special line, slightly soiled to be closed out at less than cost.
Wanted Pennants, regular size, especially good 45c
Outfit for Pier Fishing, comprising 3-piece split bamboo rod, 1 good reel, line and a package of hooks. Price complete $1.80

Springfield R...
Model 76 ... $1...
Caliber 45-70 ... $1...
A good gun for the money ...
test his property or to ...
Ask to see it.
Cartridges for above ...
loaded with steel ...

Leggins for the Autoist ...
the Motorist---Shoe De...

"Old English" Puttee Leggins in brown or black. For ... ist or for driving. You must see these—their comfortable lines and quality! Priced here .....

Black Puttee and Patent Clasp Leggins—Of the quality that will give the most satisfaction. Low priced at $3.50

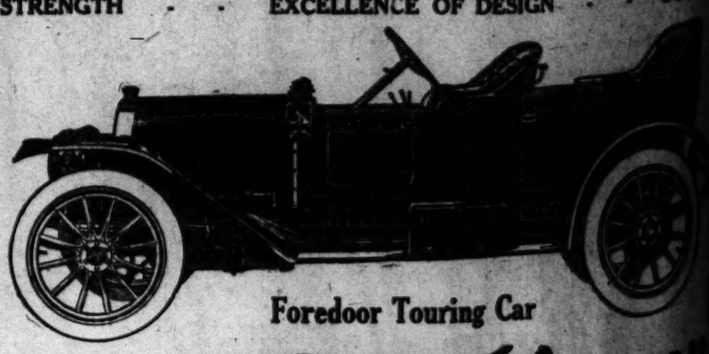
"The Sierra" Mo... gins—Something ... off in a minute! ... venient. Price ... only .....

Our Barber Shop in rear of Men's Store. Drop in there next time you're in the store.

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH, & HILL STREETS

Cafe Beautiful ... delightful place ... Meet your friend ...

STRENGTH - - EXCELLENCE OF DESIGN - - DU...



Foredoor Touring Car

National "40"

WINNER In Big Stock Car Panama-Pacific Road Race. 152 9-10 Miles in 137⅓ Minutes. Breaking Former ...

Cars Now On Exhibition In Our New Show Room

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO., 1130 So. Ol...

7 Models · Distributors for Southern California

Scott Eczema Salve
50c LARGE JAR
Instantly relieves and cures all chronic skin diseases. Recommended by physicians. SUN DRUG CO.'S STORES.

Benjamin Clothes
Swell Overcoats $15 to $40
JAMES SMITH & CO.
548-550 Broadway

New Lo...
Weatherly ...

...Ready for Them.

...INAL MEN ...O COME SOUTH.

How Good Chance to Make Good.

...'s Team is Weaker ...ys Last Year.

...d Geissler to Be Big Sprint Rivals.

...t athletes who have been ...ything in the Southern ... the last season are to ...nal class on their spring ... they clash with "Dad" ... of Stanford stars next ...

...rsity will be in prime ... the last four years the ... have defeated the ...sition. Four years ing 7 per cent. behind Holt, but with twelve games to play which makes it a bare possibility for him to equal Holt's present standing.

Many interesting clashes occurred in the later rounds, in which the various gambits produced the following results:

Pierce 1, Lee 1, King's Knight, and Allgaier; Holt 2, Blundin 0, Knight; Bates 1, Frazier 0, Knight; Carr 1, McMurray 1, Cunningham; Lee 2, Bates 0 King's; Barnett 1, Lee 0, Knight; McCallum 2, McMurray 0, Knight.

The standing of players who have completed more than half their schedule of fifty-two games and won over 50 per cent. is appended:

	Games Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Pierce	38	35	3	92
Holt	51	40½	10½	79
Gilbert	78	59½	11½	73
Barnett	43	30½	11½	72
...rneman	48	33	15	71
Lemoon	45	31	14	70
Emmels	45	30½	14½	68
Ruth	27	21½	5½	65
Blundin	27	17½	9½	64
Darling	46	29	17	63
McCallum	53	32	20	61
Richardson	40	24	16	60
Carr	62	27½	34½	53

CORRESPONDENCE MATCH.

The illness of Dr. E. B. Graham has compelled a substitution at his board in the correspondence match with San Diego, J. E. Woodbury taking up his games on behalf of the local club team. Most of the thirty-two games are well developed, and the match assumes a more interesting stage, some players already prognosticating results in their own scores. But it is well to remember that the old adage concerning the slip 'twixt cup and lip applies in marked degree to correspondence games. There is at least many a delay 'twixt the date and the mate.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS.

This year of grace seems destined to be the greatest ever known in chess history, as far as competitions are concerned. The national tournament at New York has just ended, and several countries will hold similar national meetings during the summer. Besides the two international tourneys now under way at San Sebastian, Spain, and San Remo, Italy, two are announced for Germany and Russia, and another is projected to be held in Chicago next autumn. Should the last named event be brought off, it is probable that some of the foreign masters may visit the Pacific Coast before leaving the country.

Never Panted.

GRADE A SNAP FOR ELECTRIC.

SUPPOSEDLY LEVEL ROAD CAR VINDICATES SELF.

Grand Avenue Hill, Reputed Worst in City and Waterloo for Some of the Steam and Gasoline Puffers, Has Small Terrors for Juice-Driven Loaded Brougham.

The Grand-avenue hill is the perennial delight of the vigorously inclined among the auto folk, notwithstanding that not a few big touring cars have found it their ultimate Waterloo and stalled thereupon in mid-climb.

Pedestrians and residents of that vicinity who have found entertainment in the troubles of such have looked in vain for like amusement in the hill-climbing performance of the Woods Electric that has been doing stunts on the steep incline under the direction of Edward D. Rogers, of the Woods Electric Car Company, of 2023 West Pico street.

Thursday afternoon, though on the last leg of a forty-mile run with four passengers, Rogers negotiated the grade in a Woods electric brougham with all the ease of a six-cylinder gas car. He made the descent with equal ease and with perfect control by the brakes and, on reaching the bottom, turned and made the ascent a second time.

The Grand-avenue slope is a nineteen and one-half per cent. grade and one of the steepest in the entire city. Demonstrations of hill-climbing by gasoline cars are not unusual but it is not often tried by an electric, popularly reputed a level-road breed.

It is one of the tests of the modern electric car which nowadays are doing a good deal to make away with the old idea of the inadequacy of the electric car. It is not long since the auto-riding public looked skeptically upon the electric as a long-distance machine or a rough-roadster. The late events, exhibitions and tests, in which the electrics have come off with flying colors, have upset some of these ideas and the quiet car is now holding its own with steam and gasoline.

...d D. Rogers on the Brow of the Grand Avenue Hill in a Woods Electric.
...hicle car was stopped and started in the center of the grade and carried four persons up the hill with ease.

...ady nosed out a victory ... race and finishing ... to the local 'varsity's ...

...e northern cinder squad ... overwhelmed the local ...ressive year. The ... Saturday meet is the ... for the Wesleyans since ... gave "Dad" Moulton, ... in 1907. ...century and 220 dash, ... Walton in the mid-... Richardson in the pole ... for the hurdles and ... good for first or sec-... the best the Palo ... is to offer and Coach ... that he can pull ... and relay points to ... run a close run. ... fine advantage of us-... and affiliated school ... will add much to the ... The 'varsity cannot ... against the colleges in ... according to the pres-

...and the fact that ...epresented by a weak-... other years seems to ... contest will not be ...

...California boys will ... the Stanford track ... the old L. A. ...otball player is to ... Waldo Throop, in ... Those runners had ... Ted represented ... and Waldo ran for ... had a chance at ... years and the out-... predict, although ... mitted with better ...

...d, formerly of Har-... ...ter weight man ... this year. He ... first honors ... events. ... of Harvard, Brace ... star middle dis-... A. Eight, and Milnap ... also likely be ... which is to meet ...

...d in Los Angeles ... on hand to sup-... runners while U.S.C. ...'s club that will ... kind ever turned ...

STANDING.

...gonite tournament ... Checker Club of ..., now nearing the ... week of play, has ...ridden proportions of ..., with no apparent ..., but with increas-... the results fore-... completion of four-...

...in the numbers ... different com-... standing of stand-... value as yet, the ... who have com-... of games being ... to the prob-...

...ding lead with 32 ... in second place ... games to ... enable him ... per cent. aver-... total, he ... on Friday by ... games yet to ... finally makes the ...rnament, after a ... a rush, be-

JACKSONS ENTER IN SOUTH.

Speer Is to Drive the Handsome Speedster Which Is One of the Favorites in Mardi Gras Meet.

Two Jackson cars are entered for the Mardi Gras races, scheduled at New Orleans this week. One of them, a Jackson "50" is to be driven by Sam Speer who won second in the amateur races at New Orleans last month after thrilling drive with the hood flopping around over the car.

The strap broke in the first mile of a 30-minute distance race. With the hood off, the motor threw oil until Speer's goggles were soon rendered useless and he was nearly blinded. The track was a dirt affair and had been used for horse-racing until very dusty. This added to the discomfort of the driver and he stated after the match that there were periods of several seconds when he could not see at all.

CHAMPEY IS HONORED.

Just prior to the "bully off" in the championship game of hockey, last Wednesday, between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, G. A. B. Champney was presented with a pair of military brushes by the members of the Santa Monica Hockey Club as a token of appreciation and in honor of his approaching wedding. Mr. Champney is to be married on Tuesday to Miss Zaida Kennelly. Mrs. Langmuir, secretary of the club, made the presentation on behalf of the members.

C. H. Foster, the man who plays the Gabriel horn so well, was arrested Friday. He is not allowed to play on the downtown streets. How about that?

Twenty-four Hour Race.

DE PALMA IN THE SIMPLEX MAY SMASH WORLD RECORD.

A TWENTY-FOUR HOUR automobile race is the latest event to be put up on the versatile slate of the active Los Angeles Motordrome. Not only that but, according to Oscar Werner, local representative for the Simplex cars, there is an excellent chance of another world's record going into smithereens when the race is called April 8 and 9.

The Simplex people plan to send Ralph De Palma in to win and to do the shattering effect at the wheel of a Simplex ninety. Some idea of what will be required of the daring driver for his twenty-four-hour, nerve-straining stunt can be gathered from the fact that, for the entire time, it will be necessary to maintain an average of better than a mile a minute in order to break the existing record. The latter is now held by Walter Hedge and was made on the Brooklands track in England, about a year ago. In making it, Hedge drove three different six-cylinder Napier cars.

That De Palma is out for the record's scalp is evidenced, none the less, by the preparations which are being made to insure him a straightaway drive in the effort to land it. Extra wheels, tires, gas tank, which may be expected to be necessary, are already on hand.

Some of his more formidable competitors, however, are likewise in the field with potential claims of their own. C. H. Bigelow will be there in the Mercer—the same Bigelow who carried off the trophy for the light car event at the Panama-Pacific road race. Other likely entries are Charles Merz in the National, and Hal Wilcox in the National "Six."

The first prize offered for the event is the handsome Los Angeles Motordrome twenty-four-hour trophy, together with fifteen per cent. of the gross receipts at the gate. The second prize is six per cent of the gate takings, and the third four per cent. Trophies emblematic of twenty-four-hour championships in piston displacement divisions will be given to winners in the following divisions: 161 to 220, 221 to 300, 301 to 450, 451 to 600 and 601 to 750 cubic inches piston displacement, providing that there are two starters in each division.

The event will be held under the rules of the A.A.A., together with such other provisions as the conditions may make necessary. The number of starters, by reason of the limitations as room, will be sixteen or fewer. No driver will be allowed to drive for more than three hours consecutively and he will have to rest an hour before he can go back to the wheel after such a period.

The restrictions as to the handling and temporary repairs of the cars entered are such as to make the event an interesting one as testing their ability to stand up under long-continued strain, as well as from the standpoint of speed-making. Walter Hempel, manager of the Motordrome, will stage the meet.

Every Cadillac Is a Dewar Trophy Cadillac

We in America are sometimes accused of unduly acclaiming our own achievements.

As a matter of fact, we are singularly indifferent about our own accomplishments.

We make a seven-days' wonder of our engineering triumphs, and then—forget them.

In England, they are still discussing the fact that a moderate-priced American motor car won the world's trophy for fine manufacturing, two years ago.

And, in reality, that was an achievement worth while.

That America should invade the old world—and give that old world an object lesson in standardization was significant.

It was significant because standardization means painstaking care—means devotion to seemingly trivial details—means measurements minute beyond optical perception—means, in short, the very things in which American maufacturers have been assumed, by their continental critics, to be more or less shiftless.

These qualities, embodied in the Cadillac, were a source of surprise abroad; because they were scarcely expected in an American product.

The subject has recently been revived by British technical writers, and it is of interest to every man who owns, or contemplates owning, a motor car.

Any motor car which does not incorporate to a greater or less degree the precise qualities which won the Dewar Trophy for the

Cadillac

is not, in the last analysis, a good value for the money it costs you.

The qualities which won that trophy insure long life in the car—because they eliminate looseness, ill-fitting parts, wear, and friction.

These qualities explain why you so rarely hear of a Cadillac owner who has any trouble with his car.

They explain the really phenomenal records in low cost of upkeep which have been reported in all parts of the country.

From numerous cities come specific reports affording conclusive proof in this respect, but the tabulated figures from these cities are merely typical of the experiences all over the world.

And, we repeat, these accomplishments all hark back to the same qualities which won the Dewar Trophy.

So as we started out to say, there is valid reason for the revival of interest abroad in the winning of the Dewar Trophy by the Cadillac.

There is valid reason for reminding you of it.

There is valid reason why you should bear it in mind when you come to buy a motor car.

Standardization—interchangeability of parts—and the perfect alignment of all these parts should be the first law of motor car construction.

It is indisputably the law which regulates the quality and the duration of the service which you get from any motor car.

It explains the Cadillac success.

It explains why you should own a Cadillac.

Prices include the following equipment: Bosch magneto and Delco ignition systems. One pair gas lamps and generator. One pair side oil lamps and tail lamp. One horn and set of tools. Pump and repair kit for tires. 60-mile season and trip Standard Speedometer, robe rail, full foot rail in tonneau and half foot rail in front. Tire holders.

(Licensed under Selden Patent)

$1825 f.o.b. L. A.
Touring Car, Demi Tonneau and Roadster

DON LEE

218 1911 Cadillacs Sold and Delivered to Date
Cadillac Stock Car Holds More California Road Records Than All Other Cars Combined.

Los Angeles 1220 So. Main
Pasadena 151 East Union
San Francisco 384 Golden Gate

The Millions Saved on Tires

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires actually cut tire bills in two. They trebled our tire sales last year. They are saving millions of dollars to motor car owners who ascertain the facts.

The No-Rim-Cut Tire

This is the Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tire as it fits any standard rim. Note that the rim flanges—which are removable—curve outward when you use these tires.

The tire comes against the rounded edge. One can run it deflated for 20 miles without cutting the tire in the slightest.

No-Rim-Cut tires have no hooks on the base, as have all common tires. They don't need to be hooked to the rim.

The tire base is made unstretchable, so nothing can force the tire over the flange. Into the base we vulcanize 126 braided piano wires. These braided wires contract under air pressure, so the inflated tire is held to the rim by a pressure of 134 pounds to the inch.

We control this feature by patent. It gives us the only practical tire with an unstretchable base—the only safe tire which isn't hooked to the rim—the only desirable tire which gets rid of rim-cutting.

This saving alone cuts tire bills 25 per cent. As a result, 64 leading motor car makers have contracted for Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires on their 1911 models.

Ordinary Clincher Tire

Here is a clincher tire—the ordinary tire—fitted on the same rim. The removable rim flanges must be turned to curve inward—to grasp hold of the hook—to dig into the tire when deflated. This tire can be ruined in a single block if you run it flat.

10% Oversize

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires are made 10 per cent oversize. The hookless construction allows this.

That means 10 per cent more air—10 per cent more carrying capacity. It means, with the average car, 25 per cent additional mileage per tire.

This extra size takes care of the extra weight—the top, glass front, gas tank, extra tires, etc. It avoids overloading—the cause of most blow-outs. Yet this extra size costs nothing extra now.

These two features together cut tire bills in half for men who get Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

GOODYEAR
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Tread

It is now well worth while to study the tire question. Conditions are changing. Write for our latest book.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., AKRON, O.
Branches and Agencies in All the Principal Cities We Make All Sorts of Rubber Tires
LOS ANGELES BRANCH, 949-951 So. Main St.
Sub-Branch 3311-13 So. Main St., Southern Auto Station. (211)

Locomobile

Immediate Delivery In Both Models

The Best Built Car In America

Los Angeles Motor Car Co.
Pico and Hill
Main 2514 *24664*

BRUSH

$515

Look at it from every side and you will find no better value in the world for the money

FOR SALE—Cash or Installments
FOR RENT—References Required

Y. R. Del Valle
DISTRIBUTOR
1310-12 South Grand Avenue
22299 Bwd. 3132

BRUSH

He's A Good One.

PATSY DONOVAN'S GOOD RECORD AS BIG LEAGUE BALL MANAGER.

PATSY DONOVAN, manager and leader of the Red Sox, was one of the greatest outfielders the national game ever produced. He covered the right garden for Pittsburgh for several years. Later he went to St. Louis, and managed the team for three years, going from the Budweiser city to Brooklyn, where he managed the Trolley Dodgers for three years. He went to Boston three years ago and has had charge of the managerial end of the Red Sox since that time.

Donovan knows the game from A to Izzard. He not only thinks baseball in the summer, but dreams it in the winter.

When it comes to absorbing baseball he has always been a sort of a blotter. All baseball knowledge that comes to him when wet is absorbed and dried on him and never leaves him. He is a sort of baseball classic. He is an excellent judge of the ball player in the raw. He can see the diamond in the rough, uncut stone. He teaches his men, and then expects them to retain their lessons. His players learn his system and they apply it as the situation arises. He understands his men and shows every confidence in them. He believes in trusting them. If they go back on him, and they seldom do—he gives them their walking papers without any ado. He is a man of few words and is a perfect gentleman on and off the field.

The players admire him and do all they can to make his onerous job as easy as possible for him.

The forty-five Red Sox tribe constitutes as peace-loving a family as one could imagine in any branch of life. Donovan and his men are out to win and Hughey Jennings, Connie Mack, Jimmy McAleer, Bobby Wallace and the other American League field generals will make no mistake if they watch 'em closely.

First Baseman H. F. Bradley,
who is taking Jack Stahl's place for the Boston Red Sox ball team.

Back to the Woods.

BRASHEAR'S IDEA OF LIFE AFTER PLAYING DAYS END.

WHEN I get too old to play baseball, it is the country town for mine," said Kitty Brashear in a reminiscing bee yesterday.

This thing of hanging around the big cities, if you are all in don't pay for ball players unless they have a side, which can only be made to pay for the city.

When I get old or at least reach such an age that they don't want me any longer in organized baseball, I propose to pick out some nice little town in Southern California where there are about 5000 inhabitants and go into business. For instance, I could establish a fair-sized poolroom, organize a local baseball team to play Saturdays and Sundays, and make a nice little fortune.

In a town of that size, if you are a decent fellow and show enough thrift, you will be looked up to as one of the big citizens, and your connection with baseball and other athletics will popularize your pool business or whatever else you might want to do.

Many ball players think that when their playing days are over it is all off with them, but that should not be the case, and any man with the proper amount of intelligence can make good in other lines of business after he is through with baseball.

Ball playing gives us fellows a much wider scope in our views of life. I was a machinist by trade and could make fair money at it, but I do not propose to go into that business again. Baseball has broadened me out and I could do better on my own hook than by working for some one else. This, however—without throwing any bouquets at my self—is not the case with all ball players, and though all of them cannot run a business for themselves, it would surprise many of them how much they could accomplish, if they would try and start out in some suitable venture as soon as they are getting old.

The great thing needed in baseball today is some means of taking care of the men after they quit playing. By that I do not mean they should be cared after, but there should be some way of inducing these men to take up other walks of life and establish themselves. Baseball will not be considered by the general public as a developer of shiftless men.

"Many players are geniuses in baseball and when they are thrown upon their own resources, they do not know how to take care of themselves. These are the men who should be taught some useful business to take up their time afterwards.

"There is no fear for such men as Mathewson, Donlin, Hal Chase and others, who are good ball players largely because they are good all-around men. On the other hand, take Rube Waddell, Bugs Raymond, and others, who are good ball players are wonders on the field, they are helpless when thrown upon their own resources. The great Amos Rusie is piling lumber in an Indianapolis sawmill yard, when he ought to be in a comfortable position, considering the wizard he was in the pitcher's box.

"My advice to ball players is to spend their winters in picking out some profitable business, so when their playing days are over they may take care of themselves."

PLAYS HIS GABRIEL HORN.

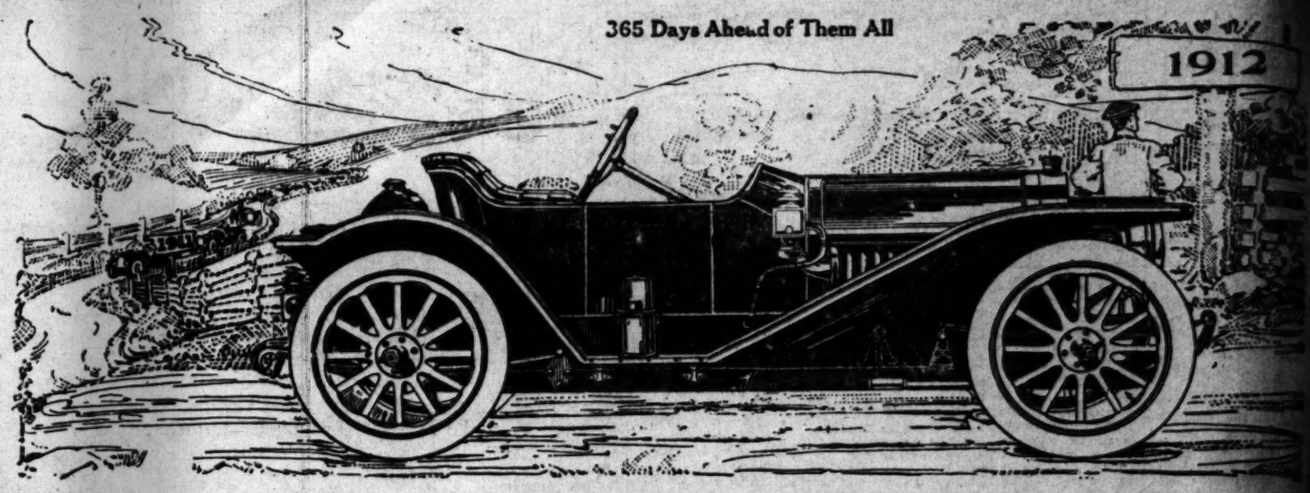
Boys in Blue March in Line as Foster Sounds the Bugle Horn From His Peerless Tourer.

C. H. Foster, the Gabriel horn player, made the hit of the week on Wednesday. He drove his Peerless car to the Soldiers' Home and played "Marching Through Georgia" for the old boys in blue. It was a stirring scene as the horn was tooting the bugle call.

Marching in line, with halting steps, the men kept time to the music. They caught the sentiment of the battle hymn and best of all, several of the old boys who marched with Sherman fell into line and kept step with the music. Foster's father was an old soldier, who died about a year ago. This added to the pathos of the scene.

There was real music when the man on the Peerless began to play. He showed what it is possible to do with the horn and he made the men who had fought so gallantly weep for joy. They answered the thrill of the Gabriel and when the last note had died out waved their hats and cheered to the echo. It was worth watching as the boys were there every minute and Fos-

365 Days Ahead of Them All



"Regal 20"——$900

In 24 Hours Everyone in the United States Will be Talking About This Advertisement

Because—*This is The First 1912 Car to be Announced.*
It is setting a new pace for automobile manufacturers and dealers—The Regal leads this year.

Because—This is the first of a series of advertisements that will be published, simultaneously in over 450 cities in the United States and will be read by millions of people, and will contain valuable information about the automobile industry never before disclosed to the public—almost unbelievable—but true.

Because—This advertisement tells about a car which is new—a car which is distinctive—a car which is the pioneer underslung car at a popular price.

Because—The Regal "20" at $900 is without competition. No car equal to this has been produced at the price.

Because—This advertisement contains news about an organization which up-to-date has been conservative in exploiting its products until it was sure it was right and had the capacity and organization to satisfactorily and consistently care for the demands of its customers

Everyone knows that the automobile business has had a mushroom growth, and that the average automobile factory has presented a scene not unlike that in a newspaper office just before the paper goes to press. It has had all of the wild excitement—all of the feverish haste and all of that disregard for expense that always accompanies any rapid development. High-priced automobiles were the result. The owners paid the bill.

We have for a long time been studying this problem. We desired to eliminate the most important faults in the automobile manufacturing institution of today. We found several sources of waste. First an immature design, and second an immature and hasty method of manufacture; third and most important, an extravagant overhead expense. All of these we knew to be abnormal and consequently we set about to correct them. We believed that our success in the motor vehicle industry as in others in which we have engaged, laid in giving our customers the best value and service we could for their money.

For five years we have been studying the automobile conditions in the United States—through all of our representatives, we have received daily reports. We know for a fact what the real conditions are today. Consequently the cars which we have designed and are manufacturing and selling, we know from actual canvass of the owners and prospective owners are what the people want.

Everyone wants the most up-to-date design—the best workmanship—the most value for his money and a guarantee of good service after the car is in his hands.

We are satisfied that in this series of advertisements we shall be able to prove to you conclusively the truth of these statements. We are the first to make an announcement of a 1912 car—a car which we have been thinking about—designing and testing for over two years—a car which we know represents the most modern engineering and manufacturing practices—a car which in value has never been equaled either at home or abroad. It is in all respects the result of a knowledge which we have gained from actual experience.

We have always been the pioneers in setting the price and our "20" which is illustrated above meets in value anything which we have offered before, and competition has failed to produce its equal.

The Regal "20"
Price, $900

Price includes Dual ignition system with magneto. Complete gas and oil lamp equipment with generator, jack and tools. Wheel base 100". Tires 32x3½". Brakes—4 in number. Internal expanding and external contracting, acting directly on hub drums. Engine cast en bloc. Cylinders—4. Bore—3⅛". Stroke—4½". Three speed and reverse selective sliding gear transmission. Road Clearance—10".

WHY THIS CAR IS DISTINCTIVE.

The Regal "20" is the first underslung car which has ever been sold for less than $4,000. The underslung construction is an expensive type to build—that is the reason. Most manufacturers, like most individuals, don't like to adopt new things unless they are forced to. We have taken the lead because we know that ultimately, cars of this type will embody this construction.

This type of construction is built on sound mechanical principles—there is no question but that it makes the most stable car—the center of gravity is lower—making a straight line drive possible, which, of course, means less loss of power between motor and wheels. The car has less tendency to skid—it holds the road better—there is less side lash on the springs and tires—it makes a very safe car to drive, one which can't turn turtle, and yet with all these advantages the road clearance is still as great as that of the overhung type. Besides the underslung construction lends itself most happily to that long, low body which has become so popular.

The Regal "20" is a car with $4,000 advantages and looks, which sells for $900, and this is the reason why it will pay you to not only read these advertisements, but to go to our nearest dealer and look the car over. Don't take our word for what we have said about it. Have the dealer demonstrate it to you.

We have over 450 dealers in the United States, represented in almost every city of importance. Many of these dealers are sub-agents or contractors, some of them are recognized dealers doing business directly. They have a regular garage and repair shop and are fully capable of taking care of your demands. We have sent our own special men to their cities—have looked over their territory—picked out the best men in each locality.

We want you to go direct to our dealer. We want to give you the quickest and most satisfactory service. We know that's the best way—experience has proved it.

We have never employed large-salaried men to write our advertisements.

We believe facts and good cars speak for themselves.

We have never entered into any mergers.

We have never had any Wall St. brokers on our payroll.

We have never attempted to exploit our company on a stock proposition.

All we have done is to make the best cars that could be made and sell them at a price as low as we possibly could, consistent with a fair, legitimate profit.

Our overhead expenses do not exceed 5 per cent.

And yet we have an organization through which we can give you—the purchaser—a thoroughly satisfactory service.

Consequently the money that you invest in a Regal represents actual value in materials and workmanship—you get real value for your money.

Read what a well-known trade paper says about the underslung suspension—Motor World, Jan. 26—"Probably the greatest arguments which can be advanced in favor of the underhung suspension, aside from the attractive appearance it presents, are the low center of gravity and the wheels which are made possible. Understanding also eliminates to a great extent the tendency to skidding by reason of the fact that the bulk of the weight of the car comes almost in the same plane as the springs which also have no appreciable lateral movement. The adoption of the underhung system by four prominent manufacturers goes to show that it must be reckoned with."

REGAL MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan

BIG 4 AUTO COMPANY
Distributors

1047-49 South Olive — Home Phone—F 2533

The Silent Waverley

THE only electric car with a shaft drive that has proved its efficiency in the hands of owners.

Four years ago the manufacturers of the Waverley adopted the shaft drive. Since that time nearly all other makes have followed—are experimenting—experiments are costly—costly to the buyer, in that they **MAY PROVE** to be **A SUCCESS,** and then again **THEY MAY NOT. WHY PAY FOR EXPERIMENTS** when you can buy **A CAR THAT HAS** for the past four years **PROVED ITS EFFICIENCY.** Ask any owner.

W. A. EVANS, Agent,
816 S. Olive Street

10379 — Main 8133

$1625
Top and Fore Doors Included.
35 horsepower
115-in. Wheelbase.
34x4 Tires.

Mitchell

Service--- *is that what you want?*

How do you know you are going to get that absolutely good service you want out of the car you are thinking of buying? Even though you were the most expert engineer in the world, there would be only one way for you to answer the question. That would be to make a thorough test of the car for at least several months over the country where you are going to permanently use it.

This is where the Mitchell excels all other medium-priced cars. It has been proved to be the best of all medium-priced cars for Southern California use by years of actual hard driving over all kinds of Southern California roads.

The Mitchell has been given—right here in Southern California—a test of more than Twelve Million Miles—desert driving, oil fields driving, mountain driving.

You are safeguarded at every point beyond possibility of mistake when you buy a Mitchell.

Do this: Get the positive facts from us on the Mitchell before you spend a dollar for any car.

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You can't make a better tire than The Juneau. Other makes have different methods and claims, but we have the same and back it up with a guarantee. Try Juneau Tires.

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Tires
You can't tempt a Swi
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other make—why?
Because he knows the
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always a certainty for
certainty.
Try Swinehart reason

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...ATCH EVENT.

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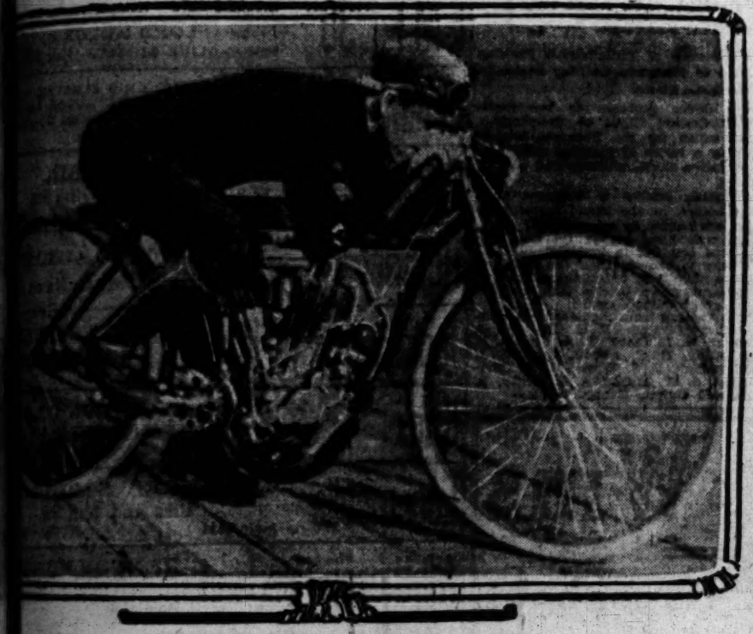

Fearless Balke at the Coliseum,
who is to take part in four-cornered meet today with Whittier, Graves and Samuelson.

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...Try Swinehart reason

From Afar.

STANFORD TO TACKLE JAPS.

WASEDA UNIVERSITY NINE TO TOUR COUNTRY.

Will Play Several Games in North Before Proceeding to Chicago, Where Several Series Are to Be Held With Colleges of Middle-West Conference.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 25. The Japanese baseball team of the University of Waseda, Tokio, is to meet the Stanford 'varsity on Stanford field, the latter part of April. Graduate manager Burbank made arrangements for the game yesterday.

The Japanese ball tossers are to arrive in this country April 20, as a result of an invitation extended by the University of Chicago. The Orientals are to meet several universities of the Middle West. Wisconsin had made arrangements to invite another Japanese aggregation, the Keio collegian nine, to make a tour of this country, but the Badgers abandoned their enterprise in order to support the proposition made to the Waseda players by the Maroons.

The Japanese tourists are also to meet California and both of the Catholic colleges, St. Mary's and Santa Clara, in order to defray their expenses while staying here before proceeding to Chicago.

The Waseda players form one of the strongest groups of players in Japan. They were here several years ago. Their coach, Art Schaeffer, is a graduate of Santa Clara College. He is a member of the New York Giants.

It is not likely that the Waseda nine will visit Southern California, although it is probable that if a satisfactory proposition was made to the visitors they would play in Los Angeles. They are to receive fifty per cent. of the gross receipts of the game here.

A game with the University of Nevada nine has been added to the Stanford baseball schedule. The sagebrushers are to appear here, March 9.

The Cardinal nine dropped another game to St. Mary's yesterday, 5 to 1. The Catholics made four runs off a freshman pitcher in the second inning. Gilfillan, '12, of Los Angeles, went into the box in the third period and the Saints only reaped one run during the remainder of the contest.

BURNS AND POWELL.

Youngster Makes Good Showing in Training for His Battle With San Francisco Favorite Monday.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a year's hard climb working his way into prominence, Frankie Burns, the Oakland lightweight, has decided that he will be ready for Ad. Wolgast if he is successful against Lew Powell in Monday night's twenty round bout at Dreamland Rink.

"Burns has been going along step by step," explained manager Jack Perkins, today, "and now if he beats Powell he will hurl a challenge at Wolgast. Frankie was never more confident in his life of turning the trick against Powell and then he thinks he has shown the public he is entitled to a chance with the champion. We would consent to fight Moran on a winner-take-all basis but Burns is aiming for the championship in his next battle."

Top Notchers.

STAR VAULTERS ARE PLENTIFUL.

FIVE MEN AT STANFORD CLIMB NEARLY TWELVE FEET.

Warm Weather Enables Cardinal Track Men Athletes to Make Good Marks in Try-Out—Jumpers and Sprinters Display Unusually Good Form for Time of Season.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 24.—Stanford track athletes have been making rapid progress in their training during the last week as a result of the warm weather that has been prevailing. In nearly every event the men are doing better work than was being done at this part of the season last year.

A try-out, held this week, brought to light a larger bunch of star pole vaulters than Trainer Moulton realised was in the squad. From present indication the Cardinal team that meets California will include at least three men who are able to clear twelve feet in this event.

J. A. Miller, '13, of Hanford, and C. L. Boulware, a freshman, tied for first place at 11 feet 11 inches. C. A. Warring, '12, and V. G. Stephens, '13, tied for second place at 11 feet 7 inches. Capt. Bellah, who is always good for 12 feet or better, did not compete. With this array of talent, the Cardinal students are counting on all the points in the pole vault in the meet with California.

The high jumpers also were in good form. Horine, the freshman phenomenon of last year, took first, with a leap of 6 feet. Finney, '12, cleared 5 feet 10 inches, and Argabrite of Ventura reached 5 feet 8 inches. In the broad jump, Morrison, who heretofore has done little in track, took first with a leap of 21 feet 3½ inches. Tallant, '11, of Santa Barbara, and Knight, '11, of Pasadena, got close to 21 feet.

In the sprints, Tom Coleman, '12, of Los Angeles, won the 220 in 22 3-5 seconds, and was beaten by Smitherum, '11, in the century, the time being 10 2-5 seconds.

Robb, the former Harvard School athlete, entered the university with the winter freshman class, and he is beginning to show up well in the squad. His specialty is the half-mile, in which he has a record of 2 minutes, 2 seconds.

Dole and Olmstead put the shot over 40 feet, and Woolley and Olmstead reached 140 feet with the hammer.

The band of athletes that will represent Stanford in the track meet with U.S.C. at Bovard Field next Saturday will leave here Thursday night. The team, which will include about twelve men, will not be picked until the middle of next week. The athletes are in excellent condition for this stage of the training period, and it is expected that they will grab a large majority of first places from the Puritans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morave of Chicago have just arrived in the city and are at the Hotel Darby on West Adams street. Morave, who is a manufacturer of structural-steel, will spend the balance of the winter touring the State in his model "M" Thomas Flyer.

Auburn

ALL TOLD IN TWO LINES,

Not Better Than the Best
But Better Than the Rest

Nothing to Equal It Under $3000

If you are considering buying a car and interested in a High Grade, High Power, Long Wheel Base and as easy a Riding Car as rolls over the road with the classiest of Lines and with a factory in Los Angeles to back it, see the

Auburn
40 Horse Power
$1950

W. J. BURT
Motor Car Co.
TENTH AND MAIN STS.

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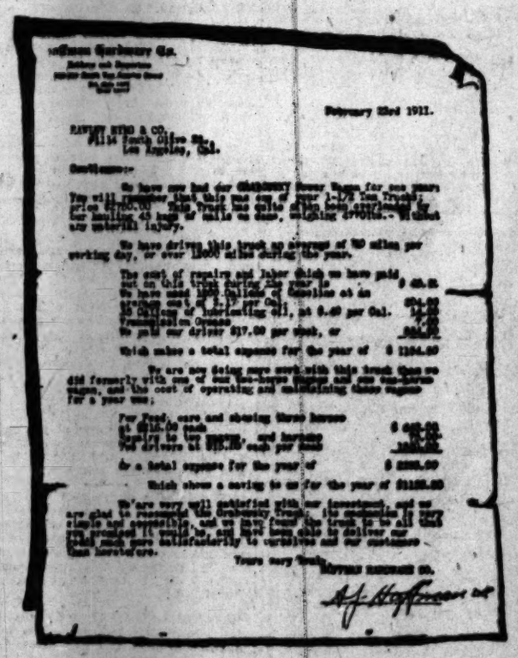
Actual Results in Los Angeles


February 23rd 1911.

...We have now had our CHAMPION Power Wash for one year... We will recommend that this unit be put in every ... garage... We have washed 43 cars in ... hours on Sunday, ... and with this machine in ...

...We have driven this truck an average of 70 miles per working day, or over 18000 miles during the year.

The cost of repairs and labor which we have paid out on this truck during the year is ... $ 49.85
We have used 1200 gallons of Gasoline at an average cost of ... per Gal. ... $84.00
35 Gallons of Lubricating Oil, at $.40 per Gal. ... 14.00
Insurance on truck ... 72.00
We pay our driver $17.00 per week, or ... $884.00
Which make a total expense for the year of ... $ 1204.85

We are now doing more work with this truck than we did formerly with one of our horse-drawn wagons and are ... engine, and the cost of operating and maintaining these engines for a year was:

For feed, care and shoeing three horses ... $ 365.00
Interest on ... and harness ... 100.00
For 1 driver at $18.00 per week ... 936.00
For a total expense for the year of ... $ 2301.00
Which shows a saving to us for the year of ... $1096.15

We are very well satisfied with our investment, and we are glad to recommend it to any one interested. ... and we always find it reliable and ready for business. ... to all who ... and we have been able to deliver our ... goods more satisfactorily to customers and our ... have derived ...

Yours very truly,
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...

1, 1½, 2 and 3-Ton Trucks in Stock and Ready For Delivery

Hawley King & Co.,
LOS ANGELES

"You Have Tried the Rest, Now Try the Best"

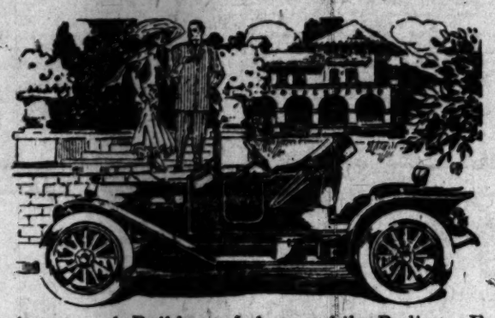
Cameron Cars

"In a Class by Themselves"

FOUR DOOR RUNABOUT.

Four cylinder, 24 H.P. Air-cooled motor. Price, $1100.00 f.o.b. Los Angeles.
104-inch wheel base, 32 by 3 models. Magneto, five lamps and generator, and finest mohair top, side and front; storm curtains and slip cover. Four speed transmission.
DIRECT DRIVE EACH SPEED.
Eight models. 4-cylinder, 24-H.P. $300 to $1750.
Five models. 6 cylinder, 32 H.P. $1250 to $1550.
Do not purchase car until you have investigated the CAMERON.
Write for 1911 catalogue and letters in regard to the car.

R. M. PITTMAN
AGENT FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Telephone 1152 Sunset. Fullerton, California



Designers and Builders of Automobile Bodies. Earl Automatic Wind Shields, $40 and $50 Models. Sheet Metal Work. Painting. First-class Tops $65.

Earl Automobile Works 1320-4 So. Main City

WATCH THE

White Gasoline Car

THIS WEEK'S DOINGS WILL ASTONISH YOU

We Will Tell About It Next Sunday

McCarty-Parker Auto Co.
Corner Eleventh and Flower Sts.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
JOHN T. BILL & CO.
MAIN NEAR TENTH

Every Auto Owner Should Buy Here

First Quality Tires Priced Lower Here

31x4, List $34.10. Our price	$21.49
34x4½, List $47.85. Our price	$33.67
35x5, List $60.05. Our price	$41.82
36x4, List $40.25. Our price	$28.34
34x4½, List $50.75. Our price	$35.70
36x5, List $62.20. Our price	$43.85

Note the prices quoted here today. Honest prices every one. Tires with serial number intact. Auto supplies fresh and up-to-date—priced low because we are satisfied with a legitimate profit.

Nu Tread, for cuts	35c	Vaco 6-60 Storage Battery	$12.00
Rear Sight Mirror	$3.50	Ideal Compound Pump	$3.00
Bull Dog Batteries	25c	Stephen's Tire Gauge	75c
No Cement Patches, Box	75c	Sweater Coats	$1.75
Steamer Rugs (worth double)	$12.00	Gauntlet Gloves	$1.75
N. B. Polish, quart	25c	Hand Soap-Solloff, 3 Boxes	25c
Cleanola Body Polish qt	50c	Decarbonizer; quart	75c
Cleanola Body Polish; gal	$1.00	Decarbonizer; ½-Gal	$1.25
Champion Spark Plugs	60c	Decarbonizer; Gal	$2.25
		E. & G. Square Tail Lamp	$2.50
		Solar Round Tail Lamp	$2.25
		Saxon Tail Lamp	$1.50
		Ball Mutiple Spark Plugs	$1.00
		Spit-fire Spark Plugs	75c
		Rajah Spark Plugs	75c
		Soot Proof Spark Plugs	75c
		Reliance Spark Plugs	75c
		Never Miss Spark Plugs	60c
		Bosch Spark Plugs	$1.00
		Mercedes Spark Plugs	$1.00
		Splitdorff Spark Plugs	$1.00

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The Car of Today, and of Tomorrow.
A Leader of Design and Construction.
A Car that Pleases and Satisfies.

A car to which you would instinctively turn as a basis for comparison.

An inspection of our salesroom floor cannot but convince you that every feature of every Oldsmobile is desirable.

We cordially invite you to call for a thorough examination and give us an opportunity to explain carefully any point or feature; also let us demonstrate the easiest riding, smoothest running car on the market.

SPECIAL	AUTOCRAT	LIMITED
4-cylinder	4-cylinder	6-cylinder
Bore 4¾ inches	Bore 5 inches	Bore 5 inches
Stroke 4¾ inches	Stroke 6 inches	Stroke 6 inches
36-inch tires	38-inch tires	42-inch tires

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N. W. Corner Tenth and Olive Sts. Telephone Home F2689

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SIMPLEX

"38" SHAFT DRIVE

This model is a worthy mate to the famous SIMPLEX "50-70" and the unbeatable SIMPLEX "90."

It will achieve the same splendid record which both of these models have attained.

Price Complete $5000 F. O. B. Los Angeles

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A Shaft-Drive Car of Simplex Quality

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(Golden State Garage)
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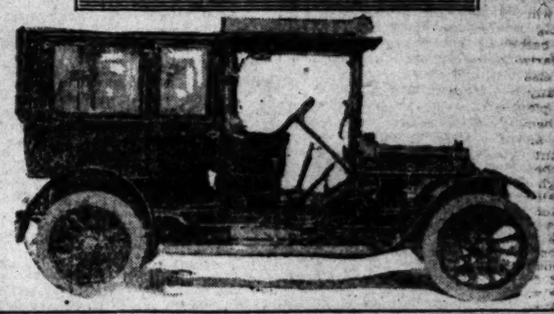

Save Your Old Pipes

We make a specialty of repairing pipes, and can save your broken pipe. We have, or can make, any kind of Meerschaum or Briar Bowl, Amber, Rubber, Celluloid or Horn Mouthpiece. Silver or Gold Bands. Remember that W. F. BALL, Estab. 28 Years at 110 No. Spring St., is Headquarters For Fine Pipes and Repairing

He's About Right.

HUNT TELLS HOW TO PITCH.

Twirler Worries Over His Physical Condition.

Confidence in Himself Keeps Pitcher Balanced.

Good Catcher Helps Greatly in Winning Games.

Ben Hunt, the crack sphere whipster for the Boston Red Sox, knows more about the pitching end of the national pastime than most of the major league mound artists and has made a deep and thorough study of the finer points of the slab stunt, although he has only been out of the Coast League a few months.

"I have been asked many times," remarked Hunt yesterday, "does the pitcher on a baseball team have an easy time? People are led to believe this because every club carries six or seven pitchers and the individual is only called to work about one time during one week.

"Everyone familiar with baseball knows how important a factor the pitching is and is willing to admit the

Richard Nebinger,
who is trying out for third base.

position is the most important. The two or three days' lay-off after pitching a game is misleading. In order to perform at one's best, mental and physical condition must be almost perfect and I believe this condition is hard to maintain on account of the necessary days of rest between work.

"A pitcher worries more concerning his physical condition than anything else. He must map out his daily work and keep primed for duty. Mental condition is very important. Often you hear this remark, 'he has gained confidence in himself and is pitching great ball.' This confidence is a free and easy condition of mind caused by two or three successive victories.

"Think of the conscientious pitcher who loses six or seven straight games, and don't you believe he has no sleepless nights. While this man is pitching a game of ball he is apt to be thinking more of the final result than of his immediate work. Needless to say, he is under a severe strain by over-trying to such an extent that all effectiveness is lost and he generally loses another game. On the other hand, when two or three victories are to his credit, he feels at ease; his

Joe Riggert,
fast fielder from Kansas City, trying out with the Sox.

movements are natural and his brain is able to do its part. I firmly believe the pitcher has more warries than any other player excepting the manager.

"Almost every game of ball is lost or won as the result of bad or good pitching. How natural it is to want to be the winner and receive praise instead of ridicule.

"Doubtlessly some of the fans will disagree with me and say the catcher is the most important player on the team. I don't for a moment underestimate the importance of the catcher to the success of a ball club.

"Without a good catcher the pitcher would be useless. A catcher can make or break a twirler. There is no doubt about this. Now and then you'll find

Ray W. Collins,
Red Sox pitcher of whom much is expected this year.

a catcher who doesn't like the pitcher's tossing style and he will make it mighty uncomfortable for the twirler, especially if he is a youngster or new in big league circles.

"I am stuck on this Los Angeles climate, and think it has the Southern States beat a mile. It is far more invigorating and just as balmy.

Tip-top Shape.

DOC GREEN TELLS HOW HE DOES IT.

TRAINER OF RED SOX LIKES LOOKS OF THINGS.

Fast Team of Youngsters Is Finest Band He Ever Saw—Believes Donovan's Men Will Win the Pennant This Year—All Eager to Start Work.

BY DOC GREEN,
Trainer of the Boston Red Sox.

The boys are in fine condition physically and need but little work to round them out in tip-top shape for the long season grind. I have conditioned a good many athletes in my day, but I never saw a finer lot of young fellows than the Red Sox players this year. There isn't a weak man physically on the team. They are all clean-cut and hard workers, and I'll miss my guess if Donovan and his men fail to cop the glad rag.

I like Redondo better than Hot Springs in many ways, but I won't say at this time that I think it a better place to train than the Springs. This place has its little disadvantages and so has every other place. The ocean breeze will cause us more trouble than anything else and some of the boys are likely to catch cold on their way from the field to the bathhouse, especially when they are warm.

Speaker is in fine condition. He always takes good care of himself in the winter months. He smokes a little, but not enough to hurt him. He generally cuts out the weed after the season opens. Duffy Lewis and Hooper are almost in as good condition now as they were in mid-season last year. Joe Wood and Ray Collins have taken good care of themselves, and can hardly wait for the first league game. Wood is tough as a pine knot and has a cast-iron whip. He never gets tired and shoots 'em over as fast as any pitcher in the league. Collins is a college boy and is anxious to be a star twirler and consequently doesn't take any chances of undermining his physical or mental foundation.

TAKES OFF WEIGHT.

Madden has taken off twenty pounds since the close of the season and looks fine and should make a good showing behind the bat this year. Carrigan and Kleinow show up fine and are in far better shape physically than when they reported last year.

Bradley Gardner and Purtell look good and have taken good care of themselves. Bradley is as lively and full of spirit as a two-year-old. Of course Cap Wagner is in fine shape. He always is. He never cuts up any capers and eats and sleeps regularly, which has done more to keep him in his fine physical condition than anything else. Of the youngsters, Janvrin, Riggert and Perry ,take my eye. They are sturdy, well-built boys, and in the pink of condition.

It isn't any cinch looking after forty or fifty baseball players in spring training and during the season. It keeps a fellow mighty busy. If one of the boys gets a cinder in his eye he comes to me for aid. I look after the condition of the men at all times and when I see one of the boys going stale or anything else the matter with him, I take him in hand and look after his needs. Keeping the pitchers' arms in shape is a difficult matter. If the

Hugh Bedient,
who is expected to make good for the Sox in the box.

pitchers' arms get bad why it's all off with any ball team.

I like the climate out here and the salt baths are fine for the boys. The meals are wholesome and palatable and everything is fine and dandy for a mighty successful training session here in Southern California.

STANFORD SOCCERITES WIN.

Defeat Sacramento Team in Second Round of Cup Series—Game With California Cancelled.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 25.—The Stanford soccer team defeated Sacramento yesterday afternoon in the second round of the northern cup series, 2 to 0. Pung, a Japanese, played an exceptionally strong game for the Cardinals.

Stanford is to meet a San Francisco eleven in the final round. California was scheduled to meet the Cardinals in the series but the team across the bay disbanded on account of the failure of the players to show much interest in the sport.

After the completion of the cup series a number of "international" teams are to be formed among the players in the North and a series of contests will be started that will continue until the end of this school year.

DRINK HABIT ABSOLUTELY CURED IN 3 DAYS
945 S. OLIVE ST. REAL INSTITUTE LOS ANGELES

BASEBALL CHIPS OFF THE DIAMOND.

Third Baseman McDonnell of Terre Haute Arrives to Join Hen Berry's Team—Catcher Abbott Reports to Dillon—Doings in the Big Leagues.

Clarence McDonnell, third baseman of the Terra Haute team of the Central League last year, arrived here Friday to begin work with the Vernon team. He fielded .940 in 102 games last year and hit .272, which is remarkably good for an infielder in any league.

When McArdle of the Seals saw that Danny Long did not propose to be scared by his hold-out talk, Mac wired from San Diego for transportation to Modesto. That's what they all say when they see there is nothing stirring about an increase in salary.

Catcher Fred Abbott of the Los Angeles team reached town yesterday. He is a husky fellow and as he has had big league experience he should have no trouble in making good in his league.

It is said that McCredie has refused an offer of $2500 for Neal Ball, the second baseman that he got from Cleveland. The only excuse for this recklessness must be that Mac beat the third race for a good chunk. Frequently after the season a manager has an idea that some of his best ball players are not worth twenty-five cents, must less that many hundred dollars.

It might not be out of place to suggest that if the White Sox desire to come within three miles of the pennant this year they should can about forty of their players and buy some good ones from the big leagues.

Bill Evans, a gentleman who is writing syndicate stuff on baseball for some of the eastern papers, declares that the principal thing a player needs is confidence. This is fine stuff but you also had better know a little about how to keep fly balls from bouncing off your head.

Baseball is the only business in the world in which the managers can go to their annual meeting and transact no business but that of knocking out the electric light globes with champagne corks. It does beat all how some lines of business will just run themselves no matter how you neglect them.

Murphy is building a $14,000 club house for his ball players. Guess the old man is trying to square himself some way with the Chicago fans.

Some of the eastern players seem to think that the reason Overall of the Cubs is not anxious to play ball this year is that he is beginning to realize that he is about all in as a beaver. He should consider himself lucky that he has saved enough money to hold out on. Few of them do.

"All sold out" is what W. B. Goode of the Glide agency is able to say these days, not having even a second-hand car on hand. This is certainly a healthy state of business. However, two carloads of the latest model Glides are due to arrive February 18, and future business never looked better.

CRICKET MATCHES.

Gentlemen of Philadelphia Making Trip to Bermuda to Play Series of Contests There.

An eleven representing the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia have sailed for the Bermuda islands to play a series of matches with representative naval, military and civilian teams.

Bermuda cricket is stronger than ever before, as the island teams have been augmented by several army cricketers who have played for their respective counties in England.

Owing to bad weather, the Philadelphians have been practicing indoors at the Germantown Cricket Club and are thus greatly handicapped.

The visiting team includes such well-known players as: P. H. Clark, H. C. Thayer, H. L. Clark, F. A. Greene, P. N. LeRoy, H. F. Abbott, Capt. J. J. McDonough, F. S. White, H. R. Cartwright, S. W. Mifflin, A. J. Henry, R. Lee, and Umpire George Wooley.

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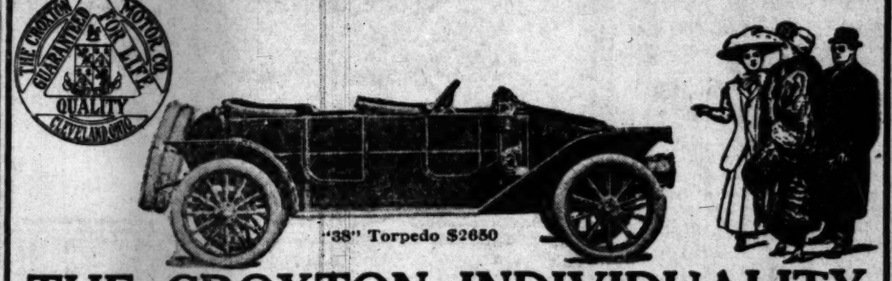

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Only a Boy.

I STARTED PITCHING BALL AND MY BIG LEAGUE DEBUT.

BY JOE WOOD,
Boston Red Sox Pitcher.

started pitching out in , Kan., my home town. I ded to be a pitcher and everything from snow- trying to get my arm that I could shoot the plate. I threw when- chance and when I was old I was pitching on country team.

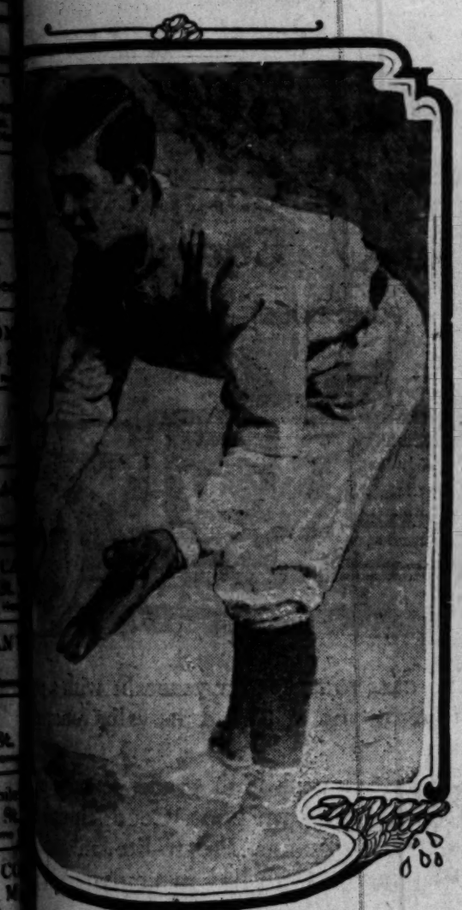
Kitson, the old Na- came to our town to tives. He saw me pitch a bush team and after ked me my name and thing else. A little while after asking me to sign. sixteen years old at the happiest kid in the with Kansas City and to Boston. I pitched a inst Jack Coombs in and won the game.

ball is a high, fast one. I control and speed change of pace. I sel- spit-ball, and to tell t throw it right. There or three good spit-ball major leagues. Ed White Sox is by far the a great pitcher until he developed the spitter and now he's about as good as they make them.

When I'm not playing I sit on the bench and study the batsmen of the opposing team. I keep a mental tab on their strong and weak points. It's the only way to do. Some pitchers keep a small memorandum book in which they put down the data about the various sluggers. It's a great help and has been the means of pulling many a twirler out of a bad hole.

I have never walked a man intentionally. I don't believe in it. I remember one game when we were playing the Cleveland team, we were one run ahead and there was a man on second and third and Larry Lajoie, the great second baseman of the Naps, was at the bat. Harry Lord, who was captain of our team that year, signaled for me to walk the big Frenchman, and Bill Carrigan, the catcher, signaled for a waste ball. I didn't pay any attention to Lord or Carrigan but shot a speedy one over around Larry's waist. He swung at it and popped a high fly and the game was over.

Ty Cobb never bothered me any until last year, when he "broke up" a couple of my games. If a pitcher is afraid of a batsman he might as well call it off and take to the bench for good. Confidence plays a large part in a pitcher's winnings as it does in everything else.



J. A. Javrin, Infielder,
[illegible] Boston, who is expected to make good for the Red Sox.

OLDEST INFIELDER.

MANAGER HAS SERVICE.

Infielders in the of Today Have Ten Years of Cleveland

ten years or the majors, says

the innerworks, Emmey, recently ap- the Boston Nation- to play first base

majors in 1894, or and played al- with Boston. In to New York along and lasted two sea- 's men. He had to 1910, because remainder of that minors.

venerable who him is Harry of the world's Man Friday Capt. Davis begins season with he was con- he first joined

as a Mackman with the New clubs. Davis car- and played an ex- last season. Mack much help to the was in 1910.

MANY SEASONS.

been many sea- the long and hon- majors. Wallace He began his when that club League.

pitcher, but one , who was Te- constructed a sore operation, sent place. Wallace for he was a start, and Mo- the Senators.

middle nineties. and the rest of switched to St. League trim- when Louis Louis, but when sent to the mat Wallace was to the younger of the St.

Louis Browns and has been with the team ever since. As a reward for faithful service, Wallace has been appointed manager of the St. Louis team. He is still a wonderful infielder and a dangerous batsman today.

LAJOIE AN OLD-TIMER.

Larry Lajoie of Cleveland has been with the big show for many years. He joined the Phillies in 1896 and has divided fifteen years of playing between Philadelphia and Cleveland.

The big Frenchman seems as fast as he ever was. He is still a wonderful ground-coverer, and has an arm of steel. That there is nothing wrong with his eye is proved by his average of .384 in the American League last season. Lajoie doesn't show the slightest signs of a breakdown and of all the infield venerables looks like the one who will last the longest.

Norman Elberfeld, now with Washington, has been in the big leagues almost as long as Lajoie. Like the Frenchman, Norman began his career in Philadelphia, as a utility infielder. He drifted to Cincinnati and then to Detroit.

When the American League made a big league city out of Detroit, Elberfeld was one of the Tigers' props. For several seasons he was the team's star, but trouble with his manager caused a deal in which Elberfeld went to New York. He was with New York as late as 1909, but in 1910 was released to Washington, where he is helping Jimmy McAleer try to make a winner out of the Nationals.

RED SOX PARK.

Team Will Have New Grounds in the Exclusive Back Bay Section of Fenway in the 1912 Season.

Boston's Red Sox are to have a fine new park in the exclusive Back Bay section of the Fenway in 1912. General Charles H. Taylor, father of John I. Taylor, president of the club, having purchased the estate known as the Dana lands in Ipswich and Lansdowne streets. The ground area is 365,208 square feet, and at public auction two months ago sold for $120,000. It is assessed for $219,200.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company, it is said, forced the Red Sox to find their new park in the Back Bay under threat of having the city cut two streets through their present location by right of eminent domain. The plans have been approved for these streets to be cut through the present Red Sox park, but they will be held up until after the coming baseball season.

One of the chief agents of destruction of tires encountered on city streets is the railway track. Speaking in this connection, C. F. Mathewson, Pacific Coast manager of the Diamond Rubber Company, said: "Drivers should take particular care to keep out of the car tracks. Steel rails are being constantly worn and frayed by the car wheels and the slivers of steel and sharp edges are left on the worn rails. These cut out the sides of the tires. In backing and turning the danger is especially great."

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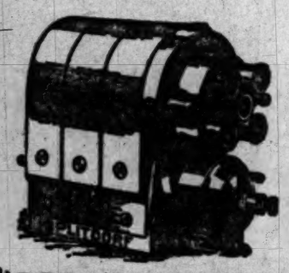

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Grand Old Man of the Mat Celebrated His Fiftieth Anniversary by Taking a Wallop at His Companions in the Wrestling Game. Has Wrestled Six Thousand Men.

Farmer Burns celebrated his 50th birthday in Omaha the other day and probably his last wrestling match. He threw Oscar Wasem in two straight falls. The first came in nine minutes and the second in eleven minutes at the Gayety theater.

Burns not only put on his wrestling exhibition and match with Wasem, but gave a short talk on the wrestling game and its value to health. At intervals he demonstrated his talk by the help of an assistant, showing the different holds used.

"I have wrestled 6000 people in my life," declared the veteran of the game, "and I consider it the greatest game in the world. I can box, in fact I could beat most of the alleged boxers of today, but I consider it brutal.

"The people of this country must learn that health comes first. Honesty should be placed alongside with health. The way in which the public can get square wrestling is to demand it."

Farmer also commented on the wrestling tangle of today. "Gotch is the champion of the world, having defeated the three greatest men, Zbyszco, Mahmout and Hackenschmidt. Zbyszco and Mahmout were thrown fairly and they admitted it. Hackenschmidt lost because he was a coward and quit because he knew he was losing."

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Sydney Smith Secures Fast Car That Made Sensational Dash in Santa Monica Road Race.

Sydney Smith has purchased the handsome Fiat that made such a sensational bid for the Santa Monica road race. The car, which Frank Dearborn drove at such a terrific clip, has now changed hands and the Los Angeles man has built a novel body on the machine. The Fiat is now being finished in the Fiat garage under the personal supervision of Bill Nevin.

Patent leather fenders, an almost satin finish to the leather seats, a full-jeweled board with every available accessoory in plain sight makes the car one of the most stylish machines ever turned out.

How fast will it go? Ask Sydney Smith or Bill Nevin. They know. It went so fast at Santa Monica that the mechanician could not pump oil into the cylinders fast enough, simply because he could not, or did not dare, to sit up straight. The car is one of the handsomest Fiats which the local agency has sold.

CO-ED GIVEN 'VARSITY EMBLEM.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 25.—A block "S" has been awarded to Miss Harriet Park, '11. She is the first woman who has been awarded a 'varsity emblem. It was given to her as a reward for designing the new medal which will be presented to Cardinal athletes who win more than one "S."

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Rambler Sixty-five

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NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
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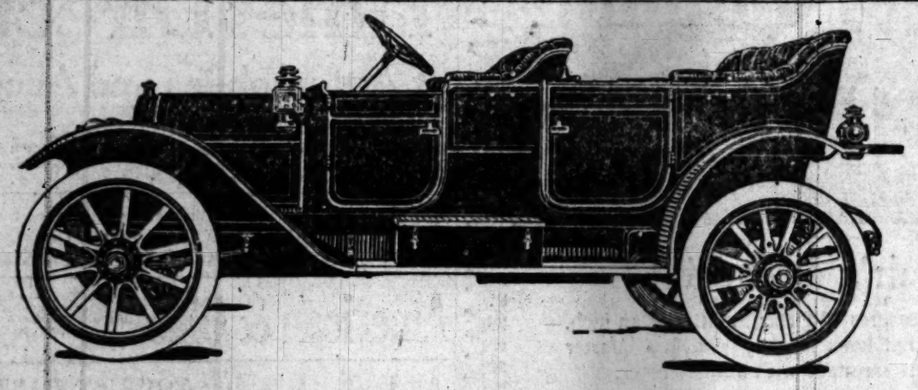
Newerf RUBBER CO. Save money on vulcanizing and repairs of all kinds of tires. Best plant, best workmen; lowest prices.
949-51 SO. MAIN ST. Home F6901. Sunset Main 6463.

Non-Puncture Inner Casing Co.
You can ride without fear of punctures. Ask about it. 1042 S. Main St. Main 3325. F3325.

Owen & Marmon OWEN Automobile Co.
1136 So. Olive St.

Petrel FRICTION DRIVE CARS.
32 to 40 horse-power, $950 to $1750 f. o. b. Los Angeles.
WILLIAMS AUTOMOBILE CO.,
1040-51 South Main Street. Phone 21388.



This is the New Chalmers Fore-Door Car!

This Car Has Everything You Want

Chalmers 30 Touring Car with Bosch Magneto Prestolyte and Lamps $1750

WHAT better car can you want than a Chalmers "30?" What more can you buy with any amount of money? You could buy a seven-passenger car, or you could buy more power.

That is all. If you want a seven-passenger car, all right.

As for more power, you can get it, if you want to pay for it, but you do not need it on any car not carrying more than five.

This car won the 1910 Gildden Trophy in competition with cars twice its price and power.

It has power enough to pull through streams, through swamps and through sands.

It has speed enough to make every control on time; it has as much speed as anyone can use.

And in addition to endurance and reliability you cannot buy more beauty, either of line or finish, than you can get in the Chalmers "30." Nor car, no matter what the price, affords more eye delight than the Chalmers.

What more do you want, then, in a car than you get in the chalmers?

The Fore-Door Thirty with Bosch Magneto Prestolyte and Lamps $1850

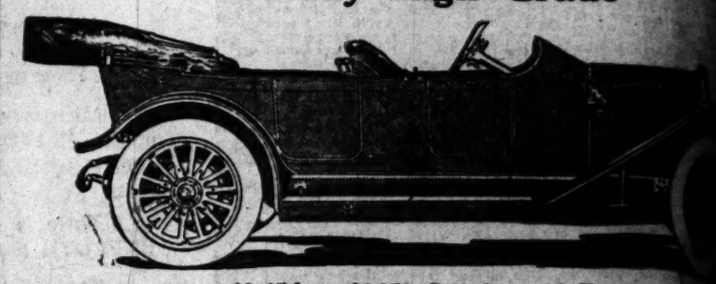
WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

"You get something more than a good Motor Car—You get Service"

The Stoddard "40

Built to Compete With $4000 C

Strictly High Grade

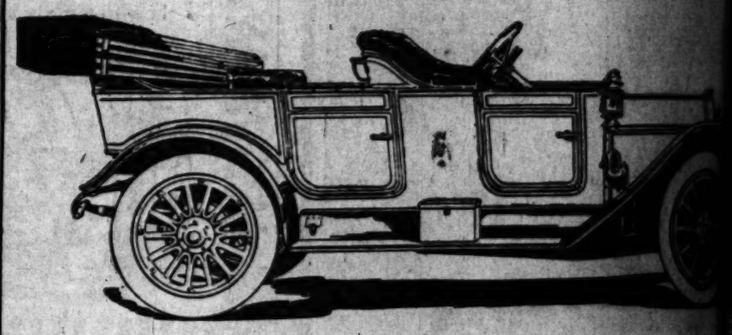


40-45 h. p. $2650 Complete with Top and Wind Shield, F. O. B. Los Angeles

The Stoddard "30

$1550 Completely Equipped

FOUR DOOR



We want you to see the car, to test it for yourself; with a ... smooth running motor 4x4½, you will find its value unequ... the history of the industry.

Note That the Equipment Includes such high grade features a... Magneto, Pantasote or Mohair top, top Boot, Goodrich tires, ... berg carburetor, nickle-plated trimmings, Pres-to-lite tank, etc... is the same high grade equipment you buy in equipping a ... $4000 car.

Sensational as the price may seem, quality in material, qu... workmanship and the finish has not been overlooked FOR ... STODDARD "30's" are all sold under the same liberal gua... the Stoddard "40"—$2650, and Stoddard 50, $3150.

Stoddard-Dayton Motor C...

Pacific Coast Distributors

BRANCHES

San Francisco—Van Ness Ave. Los Angeles—10th and ...

Takes Time.

DATES ASSURED FOR POLO GAMES.

ENGLISHMEN AGREE TO PLAYING OF EARLY MATCHES.

Considerable Dickering Brings Both Sides to Mutual Agreement. Coronation Festivities Interfered With Dates First Arranged—Cablegram Does Business.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the sending of a cable to the Hurlingham Club by William A. Hazard, acting for the Polo Association, the prospect for the international polo match seems absolutely assured.

The cable conveys the date situation thoroughly and, unless something unforeseen crops up, the match will be played on a date between May 31 and June 7, at the Meadowbrook Club at Hempstead, L. I.

The prospective coronation festivities have been the stumbling block which first caused the challengers to name a date in August which the polo association powers declared unreasonable, their contention being that the playing ground would be flint-like, making it harmful to their ponies.

A neatly-worded cable some days ago, in which the polo association reviewed the situation, seems to have borne fruit, as a cable from the Hurlingham club announces that it would send a team over if the matches can be finished before June.

The last obstacle having been removed, arrangements will be made for the practice of the American team at Georgian Court, George Gould's place at Lakewood. The prospective makeup of the team will probably be the same that brought the cup back to the States two years ago, viz: Harry Payne Whitney, Lawrence Waterbury, James W. Waterbury and Devereux Milburn.

Too Dangerous.

VANDERBILTS CUP RACE MAY BE ABANDONED NEXT FALL.

IT IS impossible at present to state with any degree of authority whether or not New York will see a Vanderbilt cup race next fall. The donor of the cup does not know and neither do the men with whom he entrusts the running of the event. Many persons interested in motor affairs say that the public outcry after last autumn's killings makes revival out of the question. Unless the course can be policed by militia the race will not again be held on Long Island. If not it will go to another city. This is the opinion of many local automobile authorities. Said a man interested in the racing game who requested that his name be withheld:

"The only thing that will save the Vanderbilt to Long Island will be the guarantee of militia for the policing arrangements. There cannot be another race held there under last year's conditions. With troops, however, it would be a different story. The course at Savannah and Elgin were policed by troops and there was no trouble with the crowds. It could be the same way on Long Island, and that is what we are after.

"You saw in the Manufacturers' Contest association's scheduled changes in the racing rules that a movement was under way to ask the governors of the different States where road races were held to call out the militia to police the courses. This project was undertaken with the Vanderbilt in view. It was aimed primarily to save the race to Long Island, where it always has been held. I am convinced that unless this State looks favorably on the militia policing proposition the Vanderbilt will have to pack up and move elsewhere.

"Savannah? I do not think there is a chance in the world of the race being held there. Why should it? They have the Grand Prize, that's enough. Remember, road racing does not begin and end at Savannah. There are other cities that want the Vanderbilt and will make determined efforts to land it if Long Island falls down.

"During show week I heard a Detroit man say that his city was after the Vanderbilt. He declared that if New York was unable to stage the event Detroit would be one of the first to come through with a proposition. He added that many persons he had talked with there were intensely interested in the chance of holding the Vanderbilt. Of course, it may be a different proposition when the question of putting up enough money arises; but I think the Detroit folks would make good.

"Then there is Chicago. Chicago wants a big road race. The motorists of that section were given a sample of the game when the Cobe cup and Indian trophy races were held there in 1909. These events had none of the prominence of the Vanderbilt and were not a success financially. Chicago would be right in line, however, were the Vanderbilt to be put on the market. And there is Lowell. The Textile City is anxious to take another flyer at staging a road race and may make a bid. I know for certain that Lowell is out for some kind of a race meeting. With the Vanderbilt up they would wake up probably and put up some real money. Lowell made a mistake in 1909 in dragging out its meeting for a whole week. Two days of road racing, time trials, Marathon running and motorcycle events were too big a proposition for a city the size of Lowell. One big race like the Vanderbilt could be made a success, however. Oh, well, we shall see."

Bill Ruess is home from the Panama-Pacific road race. Listen to the noise. No, it's not a Gabriel hodn, it's only Bill telling how Bert Lingley won.

MANY DEATHS AMONG SPORTS.

GRIM REAPER CUT TERRIBLE SWATH IN ATHLETICS.

Track and Field Men in Unusual Numbers Fell Victims—Harding, the Irish Champion Hurdler, and Ritchie, English Sprinter Among Those Who Passed Out.

The year of 1910 has been a remarkable one for the number of deaths among the sporting fraternity. The grim reaper has been exceptionally active among the track and field men, the two most notable of the old world to pass away recently being P. Harding, the Irish champion hurdler, and Frank Ritchie, the crack English sprinter and one of the opponents of Fred Westing of the Manhattan Athletic Club in 1888. That year Ritchie was not in the very best of form and A. Wigne of Dublin University split the pair in the English championship, Westing being the winner by a scant margin. In 1888 Ritchie was at his best and on one occasion in the north of England was clock 1 to 9 4-5 seconds for the 100 yards. The mark was never accepted, as the Amateur Athletic Association authorities learned that a high wind blew behind Ritchie's back when he ran. It was one of the sorest incidents of his life that the record was rejected, and he never forgave the late Charlie Herbert for the statement about the wind helping him.

Harding was a member of the Irish Amateur Athletic Association and was one of the men who disliked to see any differences with the Gaelic Athletic Association, the rival body in amateur sport. More than once his diplomacy prevented a boycott on both sides. A little before he died he was engaged in negotiations between the Gaelic Athletic Association and Irish Amateur Association to try and patch up the breach which has existed for the last few years. He was an earnest, honest worker in the cause of track and field.

Pasadena B Polo Team Which Played in Riverside Tourney.

Left to right—Dr. A. H. Savage, E. I. McVitty, John Hobbs, Walter Dupee.

LEVY'S CAFE, 3rd and Main Streets

Table Reservations Made by Phone 10076, Main 8491.
Delightful Orchestra Concert from 6 P.M. until Midnight.
Unexcelled Cuisine and Perfect Service. Planks, Chafing Dishes, Cafe roses and After-Theater Specialties to suit the most fastidious. Our New...

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. PRICE $15,000, lease and furniture of most elegant 75-room apartment-house in Westlake district, income about $1075 per month, modern in every respect. Owner will take city or nearby country property. Long valuable lease. See DR. EDWARDS, owner, 1427 Griffith ave., Home Phone 21126.

FOR SALE — DIRECT FROM OWNER, 28-room apartment house, located in the Westlake district; new furniture and new house, very modern, steam heat, etc.; mahogany, fumed oak and satin walnut furniture throughout; high-class patronage; excellent proposition for woman to handle; clears $250 month. Has attractive lease. Call 743 S. BURLINGTON AVE. No agents.

FOR SALE—SEE OUR BARGAINS.
6 rooms, neat and clean, price only $225
12 rooms, homelike, attractive $450
24 rooms, rooming house, money-maker $800
39 rooms on Hill, MUST be sold soon $1150
32 rooms, apts., some trade, a SNAP $900
43 rooms, clears $250, central; only $2300
63 rooms, handsome, will exchange $4000
ALL KINDS OF EXCHANGES.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 205 Story Bldg.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE A ROOMING-house of 36 rooms, nicely furnished and good location, brick building, hot and cold water in every room, 5 baths, and a 7-room house, furnished, fine large lot, new house, for a larger rooming-house; must be up-to-date in every respect. PHONE 22519 after 2 o'clock, or Monday any time. Unless you can offer something good, do not answer; no old junk considered.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 10-room house, one block from Westlake Park; clearing $50 per month; rent $25; price $700; this is certainly a bargain.
See MR. EDWARDS, with
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—51-ROOM WELL-ESTABLISHED family hotel, located near Central Park; rent only $250; three years' lease; have been here two years and the work is too much for a lone woman. Terms $4500 cash, balance will like mortgage or good trade; agents solicited. What have you to offer. Address O, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, 38-ROOM apartment house on East side, making good money, house in fine condition; gas, electricity and baths; finished newly painted; apartments all rented; will trade for smaller rooming house on West side, close in. Must be bargain. See owner, 832 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT house, 48 rooms, 3 and 2-room apartments, brick building, great money-maker. Price $3900. Will exchange for clear property up to $1250, $1250 cash and mortgage for balance. MISS McGOWAN, 328 Story Bldg. Broadway 2842. A6681.

WANTED—APARTMENT OR ROOMING-house, in exchange for Vermont Square bungalow, can pay some cash; must have a big income and good furniture for amount invested. Call 702 S. SPRING, room 220.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, $500; 7-room rooming-house, $400; 11-room boarding-house, $600; 28-room rooming-house, $1000; 40-room rooming-house, $2500; 48-room rooming-house, $2500; 40-room rooming-house, $4000; lots of others. See BROWN & BRADSHAW, 308 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TO LEASE.
NEW APARTMENT HOUSES.
Suites already rented.
NEW ROOMING HOUSES.
Good locations, S., W. and N.
A. GRAHAM, Jr., 209 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 18 ROOMS, all rented, rent $56, good location; insured for $1000. Must sell immediately, $850, $450 cash, balance mortgage. 322 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Phones, M321 and F321.

FOR SALE — EXCELLENT PROPOSITION in a well established boarding-house; 11 rooms, all well furnished and all occupied; does a good business all the time; will sell furniture and lease for $550. Call 439 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG., Third and Main.

FOR SALE—TO LET—WILL BUILD MODERN 14 or 60-room apartment house in the best location in the Westlake district for a responsible tenant on long lease.
A. W. ROSS,
612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — 50-ROOM FINELY FURNISHED Pasadena tourist hotel, established 5 years. Price, property and furnishings complete, $40,000. Half cash, balance in ten annual installments if desired. THE TITLE & TRUST CO., Agts., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — $12,000—MOUNTAIN RESORT, 20 miles of L. A., doing a good business the year around; lots of water, shade and fruit; elevation 2500. Can show thirty per cent. on investment, and chance to build up a larger business. Address H, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 66-ROOM APARTMENT house, fine location; furniture cost $7500; good reasons for selling; a snap at $5000; 5-year lease at $50 per month; look this up quick if you want something good. Apply 623 S. Broadway, LYON-M'KINNEY-SMITH COMPANY.

FOR SALE — $12,000 MOUNTAIN RESORT, twenty miles of Los Angeles; doing a good business the year around. Lots of water, shade and fruit. Elevation 2500; can show thirty per cent. on investment and chances to build up a larger business. Address M, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 13-ROOM house, cheap. Carpets nearly all new. Full of roomers, walking distance. Large yard and barn, all sunny rooms. If you want something good see this. Rent $50, 2-year lease. Price $1000 and terms. Owner leaving city. Apply 1515 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR TEN YEARS and give good security to owner who will build modern apartment-house or family hotel, close in, southwest or Westlake district. For particulars, J. W. CHALMERS, 239 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—
13-room flat, 7 upper rooms, 6 lower, very close in, 5 minutes walk to Broadway; reduced from $7500 to $6500, for quick sale, $2500 cash, balance to suit. A. W. JOHNSON, 227 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME, with a good income, I can sell you a 42 apartment house, elegantly furnished, steam heat, private bath and telephone; $6500 will handle this. GEORGE HODEL, 317 S. Hill st. A4022; Bdwy. 2556.

FOR SALE — 50-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, 2 years' lease, $1700. 8-room rooming house, very reasonable. Want offer. We have all sizes for sale or exchange, give your listings. BABCOCK, 305 S. Broadway. Main 3144; A3122.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED new and fashionable boarding-house, 19 private baths, every modern convenience; rooms filled with permanent high-class boarders; well advertised; good standing, and an excellent income producer. Address G, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNISHINGS of new brick 24-room apartment house in Westlake district, strictly first-class. Takes $4500 to handle it. Might consider $2500 in clear real estate. Save brokerage by dealing direct with lessee. Address H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE SWELLEST AND BEST paying house in the city; furniture new, wall beds, white enameled woodwork; furniture in each suite different. This is not going to last. For information call at our office. OGIER & CO., 239 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—36 ROOMS, 2 AND 3-ROOM suites, private bath, call bells, silk floss mattresses, wall beds, everything good; 5 minutes from business center; all full, good lease, cash or terms. Inquire landlady, A3219 or BROADWAY 3892.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 50-ROOM rooming-house, close in, every room rented, long lease, good furniture, good location. Want orange or lemon grove, chicken ranch or bungalow. M'CULLEY, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1000 WILL HANDLE THIS. A DANDY. Good buy. Rooming and apartment-house of 28 rooms, close in, cheap rent, well furnished, long lease. Price $2100. Miss McGOWAN, 328 Story Bldg. Broadway 2842. A4681.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 52-ROOMED apartment-house; close in; long lease; all full; part down, bal. monthly. Address OWNER, L, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. This is a bargain.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, OR EXCHANGE—transient hotel, center town, 22 rooms; long lease; would consider equity in cottage, close in, grocery store or what have you? Address Z, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER; APARTments in Westlake district, paying big interest, $11,000, including furniture; would take bungalow lots, some cash, balance mortgage. Address M, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWELVE ROOMS, GOOD furniture; central; always rented; good income, and nice home. All sunshine rooms. Must sell for cash. 845 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE AND EXPERIenced party to lease modern hotel and cottages at first-class summer resort, in northeastern part of State. Address box 37, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; GOOD RESIdence lots in San Diego on car line for paying rooming-house, or Stanley steamer, or what have you? Address X, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, always full and paying business, sacrifice price, $1200 if sold by March 1st, $800 cash, balance easy. See owner, 1129 S. HILL ST., Phone Broadway 3766.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST BUY IN CITY; 46-room hotel, South Spring street. Rent $1.00 room; 2 years' lease; good permanent and

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted

FOR SALE—SNAP; BEST OFFER TAKES it. Owner leaving city; 4-flat building, 24 rooms, modern throughout; near Pico and Figueroa; good renting property. Phone 71217, or address OWNER, P.O. box 1123, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—86-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE close in, books show this place clears on an average of $275 per month; $4000 to handle; will take one-half in good realty. CITY BROKERAGE CO., 413½ S. Hill st., ground floor.

FOR SALE—48-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, wall beds, private baths, call bells, rent only $130; long lease; a strictly modern place, netting $125 per month. Price $2250, some terms. CITY BROKERAGE CO., 413½ S. Hill st., ground floor.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A nice little apartment house of 28 rooms, cheap rent, long lease, splendid location, come and see us. We have it. Owner leaving city, must sell this week. Wants offer. See DAVIS & RYDER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE; ALL GOOD AND everything complete of a 7-room, rooming and boarding house; rent only $30 month; near Arcade depot; good trade; rooms all rented, price $250. Call 816 EAST 5TH ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—50 ROOM rooming house, all rented; good furniture, long lease, on Broadway near Second. Sunset Realty Co., McCULLEY, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR LEASE—WILL BUILD ABOUT 50-room modern apartment house on 9th st., near Figueroa, for 10-year lease; nominal rent to start; come in, let us tell you about it. DAVIS & RYDER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN rooming-house, apartment-house or hotel, see H. L. MILLER & CO., We have the pick from. H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—CHOICE APARTMENT-HOUSE, business clearing $250 month; close in; S.W. location; long, cheap lease. Price $4000. F. SNOVER, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1500 cash and $1500 equity in good bungalow in foothills for rooming or apartment-house; will assume. TEL. F2936, MAIN 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY MODERN BUNGAlow for apartment-house; must be good location, close in. Address O, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE 40 ROOMS, newly furnished throughout. Call bells, hot water, long lease. Price $3800. Death cause of selling. 137 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL FURNITURE AND long lease, apartment-house close in, account sickness. Address O, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND LONG lease, 40 rooms, apartments, close in. Want modern home. Address O, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOURTEEN-ROOM ROOMING-house, or would exchange my equity for an unincumbered lot of equal value. Call at 440 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN ROOMING-HOUSE, between Spring and Broadway, 25 rooms, rent $100; lease and furniture, $2000; a money maker. G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First.

FOR SALE—40-ROOM MODERN HOTEL ON Broadway; good lease. Clearing $500 to $600 monthly. 248 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—$500, 12 ROOMS, NEWLY FURnished, all full, 401½ East 7th st. Close in, reason for selling health failing.

WANTED — A SMALL ROOMING HOUSE; price must be right for cash. Address M, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—47 ROOMS, CLEARING $150 PER month, cheap rent, good lease, part cash, 218 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, right down town; nicely furnished; only $525, terms. 431 TOWN AVE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — $1050, 22 rooms, close in, full of people, West Side; close in. Address O, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WANTED, AN UNFURNISHED house, 12 to 20 rooms, close in. Address N, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CENTRAL LOCATION REDONdo, 22-room rooming-house, Address HOTEL PHOENIX, Redondo.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 23 SINGLE rooms, all modern, hot and cold running water in every room. OWNER, 801 E. 5TH.

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE 22 ROOMS, cheap for cash, or would trade for equity in a cottage. Call F1182.

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE, 6 rooms, close in, at a bargain if sold Monday. 611 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—$1000—5TH STREET, 27 ROOMS; worth $2500; sickness makes price; no agents. Address O, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—18-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, 208 S. OLIVE. Call after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE—
Apartment and Flat Property.

FOR SALE — TWO 6-FLAT BUILDINGS in Chicago, Ill., two and four years old, modern and up-to-date in every respect, finished in mahogany and oak; six large rooms in each flat, closet in each room, two pantries. Rents $360 and $1125, inc. $1000 and $11,000. Apartments are occupied by first-class tenants. What have you for exchange? Address M. B. POOL, 6228 Ingleside ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM APARTMENT FLAT, 5 rooms, downstairs, 6 rooms up; 2 baths, 2 toilets, lot 40x140. This house was built by the day and is practically new; everything modern and up to date; situated on E. 32nd st., near the beautiful Sunset Park. It is worth $4500, but will take $3000; need money; one-half cash, balance on long time. OWNER, 1216 W. 8th. Broadway 1334.

EARLY CLOSING FOR SUNDAY ONLY. It has been found imperative, owing to volume of classified advertising, to close this classification at 5 p.m. Saturday for Sunday only. Patrons will confer a favor by handing in early copy.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, APARTMENTS IN Westlake district, paying big interest, $11,000; including furniture, would take bungalow, lots, some cash, balance mortgage. Address N, box, 123 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Business lot near Main st., on 23rd st., with house which rents for $50 per month. Will exchange for a residence in the southwest. Price $7000.

See W. P. McINTOSH, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408-420 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$100,000 CLEAR.
We have a clear Eastern income business property, value $85,000. Also good Wilshire lots, value $3,500. Want good business lot, north of 10th and south of First, between Spring st. and Grand ave. to $150,000 or $175,000. Will pay cash and assume.
See MR. CAIN,
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 South Spring street.
Main 6861; Home 1065.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEAR MAIN AND Washington streets, lot 42x120 feet, nominal improvements, fine for light manufacturing, apartments, etc. Actual cash valuation backed up by bank appraisement, $9000; $4500 straight mortgage about 2 years to run. Want fine auto, residence or lots for equity. Might assume on residence or lots. OWNER, 227 Story Bldg. A4826; Main 282.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST corners in Los Angeles. Will pay right now 8 per cent. net, 10 year tenant if improved. Want clear orange grove or other income property for equity. Price $85,000, mortgage $25,000. This is a snap for some one.
GEO. W. HAINES,
203 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT PROPERty, modern and up to date; west side; paying over 7 per cent. on price; $100,000, mtg. $30,000; will take clear, close-in, vacant or improved for equity. W. J. KELLY, with J. L. Buckman, 720 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone F2109. Main 835.

FOR EXCHANGE—140 ACRES NEAR DElano, on railroad, all cleared and plowed (lies level and nice, all finest kind of land, abundance of water; price only $7000, clear; wants nice residence in good district in Los Angeles to $12,000. G. M. ROSS, 296 Wilcox Bldg. 2d and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SOMETHING CLEAR
for $45,000 equity in downtown, 4-story pressed brick business block. Mortgage $35,000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME PROPERTY, mercantile building in beach town for property in or near Los Angeles. If you are looking for a business, it will pay you to investigate this. FARRIS C. BROWN, 1128 West 10th st., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE — THREE 50-FOOT LOTS on Stanson ave., paved street, gas and sidewalks in; price $2000. Want bungalow or acreage. Will put in two more 50-foot lots if necessary. J. W. GILBREATH, 207 Merchants' Trust Bldg. F4351.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine apartment site, 3 blocks from Courthouse, size 50x150. Price $15,000 clear. Take modern home to $8500.
A1563. O. M. GIFFEN. Main 3110.
208 Story Bldg. Member L.A.R.E.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ACRE, TEN YEAR old orange grove, navels and Valencias, city Riverside, near street cars, close in, in line for subdivision. What have you to offer for pay cash equity of $6000; mortgage $4000. Address 822 WEST TWELFTH, Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE EVERYwhere. We secure results and aim to satisfy.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 233 Central Bldg., 4th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—MINNESOTA CITY, INcome, clear; valuation $62,000; income $4800; want city or country; will assume up to $15,

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS
BY
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.
CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS.

INTEREST IN HILL ST. PROPERTY,
BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH STS.,
VALUED AT $30,000 CASH.

WANT ALFALFA RANCH OR ACREAGE. WILL ASSUME OR PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE APARTMENT HOUSE,
ONLY 5 MINUTES' WALK
FROM FIRST AND BROADWAY.

THREE-STORY FRAME BUILDING JUST BEEN REMODELED.
INCOME $4200 A YEAR.
PRICE $42,000.
WANTS GOOD ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE.
MUST BE WORTH THE MONEY.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE APARTMENT SITE
CLOSE IN, CLOSE IN
JUST WEST OF HILL ST.
72x142
$25,000—$25,000
WILL TAKE GOOD CITY IMPROVED.

THIS SITE IS ON THE HILL AND ONLY TEN MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
FINE LARGE CORNER ON CENTRAL AVE. CENTRAL AVE.
132x132.
ONLY—$26,500—ONLY
READY FOR STORES.
WANTS GOOD ACREAGE OR VACANT LOTS WELL LOCATED.

THIS IS A FINE BUSINESS, CORNER AND NORTH OF ADAMS. WILL PAY GOOD INTEREST IF IMPROVED OR BIG MONEY TO BE MADE AS A SPECULATION.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE CORNER IN BUSINESS SECTION
AT GLENDALE.
LOT 65x167 FT. TO ALLEY.
IMPROVEMENTS.
TWO-STORY FRAME BUILDING, TWO STORES BELOW AND ROOMS ABOVE. THIS PROPERTY SOLD FOR $8500 CASH 2 YEARS AGO. WILL GIVE THIS PROPERTY FREE AND CLEAR AND WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE TO THE AMOUNT OF $5000 FOR GOOD INCOME PROPERTY WEST OF FIGUEROA, BETWEEN 5TH AND 9TH STS.

BURLINGTON AVE. BURLINGTON AVE.
50x150.
WITH A 2-STORY HOUSE. CAN BE MADE INTO APARTMENT HOUSE; WILL TRADE EQUITY AND PAY SOME DIFFERENCE FOR ACREAGE, LOTS OR BUNGALOW. WHAT HAVE YOU?
PRICE $10,000; EQUITY $5000.
THE ABOVE ARE SNAPS.
SO HURRY.
CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS,
MINES & FARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TOU WANT AN INCOME?
WE WANT
LOTS, HOUSES AND RANCHES
FOR THESE
BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTIES.

$10,000—Mortgage $2900, rent $110, new 2-flat building, lot 29x100. Want residence.
$12,000—Mortgage $5000, rent $100; 4-flat building, 2d st. Want vacant lot.
$13,000—Clear; rent $25, 125x50, good business site. Want lots.
$15,000—Clear, corner, 80x140, 2-story business block, partially rented. Want lots.
$22,500—Mortgage $8500, two apartment buildings. Fine property, income $200, completely furnished. Want ranch.
$22,500—Mortgage $5000, 120x100, 2-story brick business building, income $150, not all rented. Want city residence or other property.
$25,000—Mortgage $10,000, 6-flat brick building and 2 lots, rent $127. Want lots, acres or ranch.
$30,000—Mortgage $10,000, income $250, 50-room apartment building. Want residence.
$30,000—Clear, 6-room building, close in. Income $360. Want business income property to $60,000.
$31,000—Clear, 8 flats, $1600 and residence in business district, $5000. Want alfalfa ranch. Will assume.
$32,000—Clear, rent $300, 100x150, corner, 2 buildings, 10 flats. Want apartment site, to $12,000.
$46,000—Mortgage $7000, income $520, corner, 100x140, 2 apartment-houses and residence, 54 rooms. Want ranch near Los Angeles for part. Will take mortgage back for balance.
$50,000—Mortgage $15,000, rent $900, 53x120, apartment building. Want acreage or other property.
$50,000—Clear, rent $600, 200x250, 60-room apartment building. Want some cash, real estate for balance.
$55,000—Mortgage $20,000, rent $750, 130x180, Westlake Park, 50-room apartments, occupies only 60 feet. Want clear for equity.
$60,000—Clear, rent $400, 65x87, good downtown corner, 45-room apartments. Want lots.
$68,000—Mortgage $27,000, 100x129, rent $220, on Third st., close in. Want clear for equity.
$100,000—Mortgage $55,000, rent $750, 40x120, 125-room apartments. Want clear for equity.
$125,000—Mortgage $50,000, rent $800 to $1000, 5-story business building. Corner, 150x140. Want ranch or other property for equity.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
400-401-402 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
NEW APARTMENT BUILDING.
(Built Dec., 1910.)
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK.
PRICE $100,000.
Earns 7 per cent. net over every expense.
LEASED FOR 10 YEARS.
Lease secured by $1400 cash and furniture.
150 ROOMS.
4 STORY SOLID BRICK.
Enamel brick front.
OTIS ELECTRIC ELEVATOR.
STEAM HEAT.
Two hot water heating plants.
Full basement, sun parlor, roof garden, office, lobby, dancing parlor, banquet dining-room, with cabinet kitchen. 5 servants' rooms with 2 bathrooms containing full fixtures, laundry room, 3 trunk rooms, large linen room, 3 public clothes closets, 2 public toilets, handsome brass fixtures.
2, 2 and 4-ROOM APARTMENTS.
EVERY APARTMENT CONTAINS:
Finest built-in buffets, disappearing beds, patent woodstone drains for sinks, large cabinet kitchen, large cabinet bathroom with cement floor, porcelain bath, toilet, wash basin, medicine chest, clothes closet, telephone.
LOT 66x144.
MORTGAGE $40,000, 3 YEARS.

WILL CONSIDER EXCHANGE FOR
Any strictly first-class city or ranch property in California or other States, but must be absolutely clear for the equity and have the right loan value. Do not sublult anything but A1 clean property.
HARRY E. GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg.
Mr. Goodman.
Mr. Hackworth.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
In Santa Barbara, fine lot on State st., right near Potter Hotel. 80x200 feet, double frontage. Want Los Angeles and will put in some cash. Price $10,000.

FINE CORNER, BLOCK FROM FIGUEROA, near 10th; 40x129 feet; price $12,500. Want cottage at Ocean Park.

MODERN 9-ROOM RESIDENCE.
This fine modern residence is located just east of Figueroa and north of Jefferson; has good barn; lot 50x155; price $12,500. Want good ranch.

W. 18TH ST., NEAR MAIN.
50x150 feet, with house, close in; will increase in value very rapidly; price $16,500; want good residence.

FIGUEROA NEAR 10TH.
West side; 48½x140 feet; income $50 per mo., price $35,000; will take some trade.

40 ACRES, S. MAIN ST.
Inside city limits; large frontage on this fine harbor boulevard. Ripe for subdivision now. Big profits can be made on this. Will take some trade. Price $100,000.

C. C. C. TATUM, of
TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.,
626-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones Sunset Main 3393. Home A7357.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good income property, well located and rented, on a good corner 165x165, in Oakland, valued at $21,000 all clear. Will consider a ranch, and would go to San Joaquin Valley. What have you?
10-room residence, close in, on good corner in Anaheim, lot 165x157, good barn, yard, well improved. Price $5000; mortgage $2000. Want vacant land for equity.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$45,000—Income exceeds ten per cent. or about $400 monthly. This property consist of large apartment house located close in on paved street. Price includes furniture; one of the best income properties in the city for the money. Consider local or Ohio property.

$35,000—Mortgage $15,000; 6 per cent., 1915, lot 120x115 to paved alley, improved with two-story brick business building, centrally located in one of the larger suburban cities; convenient to Los Angeles; netting good income; consider subdivision, acreage, or alfalfa proposition, or city property.

$20,000—Clear. Income $125 per month, 75-foot corner, improved with solid brick building, consisting of three stores, centrally located, Colorado Springs; consider ranch Southern California or city, will assume.
$100,000—Netting good income, consisting of apartment building, large lot, choice location, lease well secured. What have you in first-class properties?

$25,000—Income over $4000 per year. Can you beat it? Choice apartment house in Westlake section. Consider other properties.

$14,000—Monthly income $100. Small 16-room apartment building, high ground, lot 50x290. Exchange for ranch, Chino section, must be improved.

$25,000—Choice four-flat building, West Adams, large lot. Want residence to $17,000.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY,
Suite 233 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—

HAVE CLOSE-IN IMPROVED CORNER, $60,000, PAYING 7 PER CENT. NET. WILL TAKE RESIDENCE TO $15,000, SOME CASH. MORTGAGE FOR BALANCE.

HAVE TEN-ROOM HOUSE, WESTLAKE DISTRICT;
ALSO 50x170 HOPE STREET,
$30,000.
WILL TAKE CLOSE-IN INCOME AND ASSUME UP TO $55,000.

HAVE IMPROVED CORNER PAYING 7 PER CENT. NET.
$16,000. CLEAR.
ALSO LOT ON OLIVE STREET,
$30,000. CLEAR.
WANT VACANT ACREAGE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, INGLEWOOD OR COVINA, OR IMPROVED ALFALFA RANCH TO $40,000. PAY CASH FOR DIFFERENCE.
SEE BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
607 S. HILL ST.
PHONES 10745. MAIN 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—

721 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
PRICE $150,000.
SIZE 99x115.
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.
MORTGAGE $75,000, DUE APRIL 11, 1912. SIX PER CENT.
WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR CLEAR CITY PROPERTY OR CLEAR COUNTRY PROPERTY ADJACENT TO THIS CITY.
SEE BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
607 S. HILL ST.
PHONES 10745. MAIN 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID APARTMENT site, corner 78x154, paved street, just two blocks from bank and business houses on Pasadena ave. Price $10,000; mortgage $2500, will give this equity $6500 and 5000 shares of industrial stock in a Los Angeles company, at par value of $1 per share, for a good ranch, not over $12,000. Might consider a good eastern farm. J. N. WILLIAMS, 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 South Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A new, well-built apartment-house on high ground, within one block of two car lines and ten minutes from business center; four fine apartments, attractively finished and equipped with every convenience; this property is thoroughly finished and equipped with every convenient; price $8000; want ten acres or more, with or without buildings, near electric line.
T. C. HARRISH & CO., Exclusive Agts., (Sole Agents.)
Main 8338. 439 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY. One corner location, southwest; new cement building, two stories, four stores four apartments, now rented for $750 yearly; stores not yet rented; will rent for $850, property will pay 10 per cent. on price asked; price $16,000, mortgage $6000, at 7 per cent. and will exchange equity for acreage in or near Los Angeles; will take acreage up to $19,000 and in fine corner lot, 125x100; fine location, free and clear.
I. P. BERRYMAN,
219 Citizens' National Bank Building.
Phones, Home A3835, Main 4788.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE INCOME APARTment property in most sightly location in Redlands; will increase rapidly in value owing to location alone. Fair revenue at present and can be made to pay heavy interest on investment of $15,000 by small improvements being put in. Owner will consider good San Joaquin or other land to $10,000, balance mortgage or will put in other property or good stocks, etc., on larger deal, income or what you can offer.
A. L. TRENCH, with EDWARD C. DIETER,
702 Security Bldg. F2022, 10724.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN.
CHOICE APARTMENT LOT
6 BLOCKS WEST OF BROADWAY.
PRICE ONLY $10,000.
WILL TRADE FOR IMPROVED.

ALSO, S. FLOWER ST., IMPROVED.
PRICE $26,000.
Will take $10,000 trade, $16,000 cash, balances mortgage.
McMANNON INVESTMENT CO.,
334 Consolidated Bldg. A7320. Bdwy. 5162.

FOR SALE—8 ACRES, A FAMILY HOME already to move upon; 5-room house, barn, chicken house and corral; fine soil; a small family orchard, 50 assorted trees; berries of all kinds. Nicely located, about one mile from station, Santa Ana line; horse and buggy, 60 chickens; price $4500, one-half cash.
I. P. BERRYMAN,
219 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Main 4788. Home A3835.

FOR EXCHANGE—PICO ST.
$9500—Mortgage $3500, 6 per cent.; lot 53x140 to 15-foot alley; unimproved; fine business lot, suitable for stores and apartments or garage, in center of large and active business district; with suitable improvements, will show large net income. Want good house for equity or might consider bungalow and lots.
F. A. CROWE, with Main 4286, Main 4286.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000 — CHOICE PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY IN A GROWING MIDDLE WEST CITY. THIS PROPERTY IS CLEAR AND PAYING SIX PER CENT. NET ON PRICE ASKED. WILL CONSIDER GOOD CALIFORNIA PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE. NO INFLATED VALUES. ADDRESS OWNER, H, BOX 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT HOUSE at Ocean Park; ½ block from water; double frontage lot; containing 7 furnished apartments, and 1 single room; income now $125 per month; summer income $200 per month; prefer Los Angeles vacant for equity. CHAS. ROBINSON, 2325 W. 37TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60,000. EUCALYPTUS grove, 120 acres. Can cut $20,000 to $25,000 in wood at the present time from 40 acres. This is a fine grove and worth the money. Will exchange for business or apartment-house, showing income and assume mortgage. ORRILL, 334 Consolidated Bldg. A7320, Broadway 2302.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLOSE IN PROPERTY ON S. GRAND AVE., NEAR SECOND ST., $18,000; CLEAR; WANT CLOSE IN INCOME PROPERTY, (FLATS PREFERRED,) UP TO $30,000.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA APARTment house, close in on Green street, 26 rooms furnished complete; income about $125; price $16,000; mortgage $4000; want improved ranch property, Santa Ana way preferred.
HENLEY-HALFHILL CO.,
224-225 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
A2138. Main 5018.

FOR EXCHANGE — VACANT 45 FEET frontage on Moneta, near junction of Main; value nine thousand dollars; ripe for stores or apaaments; will pay big now, and increasing in value rapidly. Give full particulars, what you have. R. J. BIRD, 522 W. 42nd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA BARBARA BUSIness lot, 80x200, on State street; owner wants property here; good home preferred. Price $8000. What have you?
SEE FORD,
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INV. CO.,
607 Story Bldg. M6711.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SOMETHING EAST OF MAIN
for equity in modern apartment; income $500 month; Westlake way; fine corner; $60,000; mortgage $25,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—EARLY CLOSING FOR Sunday only. It has been found imperative, owing to volume of classified advertising, to close this classification at 5 p.m. Saturday for Sunday only. Patrons will confer a favor by handing in early copy.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An east front CORNER on West Jefferson st., near Vermont ave.; price $6500, mortgage $2500; will assume on MODERN residence in West Adams or Wilshire.
W. H. AKIN, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F1708. Broadway 1423.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT 60x126 ON WEST 16th st. with ten-room house, close-in; suitable for stores and apartments. Price $16,000. Will take cash and mortgage back for part, or clear residence in western part of the city, or good residence lots for half. O. C. DENNIS, Owner, 227 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE MODERN 7 AND 4-room apartment-house on the hill. Always rented. Price $20,000; mortgage $8500 at 7 per cent. Will take good northern property. Will assume.
GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., Room 217, F2790.

FOR EXCHANGE—68-ROOM NEW APARTments, near Westlake; rents $500 per month, unfurnished; $50,000. Want West Side about $30,000; apartment site preferred. O. H. ANDERSON, 304 Bryson Bldg. A3023. Main 5794.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME PROPERTY; fine southwest corner 56x145, improved with modern three-flat building, southwest, close-in; rents for $100 month; mortgage $3000; want bungalow for equity. Address O, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY.
to $20,000 for fine apartment corner Westlake way. Size; $6500. Will assume. See MR. HARTIGAN,
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WHAT CAN YOU OFFER
for close in business lot, ripe for sky scraper? $30,000. Mortgage $10,000. Very fine.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000; MORTGAGE $6000; fine corner apartment-house building, with stores below; on paved street, close in. 12 per cent. income. Want Ocean aPrk. See H. S. Noyes,
LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
Main 766. 602 Union Trust Bldg. F2204.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT CLOSE-IN property; offer $240,000, clear; will assume $160,000. There are 6 pieces; will divide and assume 50 per cent.
J. H. BALLAGH, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOS ANGELES GILTedge, near-in; income property, for San Diego; value $50,000; mortgage $15,000, 6 per cent. Write A. H. PRATHER, 514 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, CLEAR. GOOD business corner, East First st. Fine location for apartment house. Want desirable residence properties. See FRANKLIN, 517 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXC

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—Houses

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY, 8-ROOM MODERN home, beautifully finished. Garage, lot 81x275. Home occupies one of the prettiest locations in the city, on high ground, above the Figueroa and only 2 block from Occidental College. Price $12,000, which is less than the property can be duplicated for. Mortgage $5000. Would consider peach home or ranch for $5000 equity.

$10,000—Clear, 9-room home, on a fine corner comprising 10 lots, 50x140 each, in a good town in Washington. Grounds are highly improved with shrubbery and choicest variety of apples, cherries, prunes and pears, from which an income of some $500 a year is derived above amount required for family use. This is a fine property, one of the show places of the town. Want property in Southern California might assume or add some cash.

$16,000—Clear, 80-acre claim of good level land, with railroad siding and adjoining small town in San Bernardino county. Splendid opening for poultry and a small dairy; big prices and good market right at the door; very healthful location; elevation 3500 feet. Want lot or cottage here or near by beach.

$10,000—Interest at par value in a Los Angeles industrial company. Corporation is clear of mortgage indebtedness and its finished product is of the highest grade. Want a good ranch; might consider a good eastern farm.

$7500—Missouri flour mill, dwelling and 6¼ acres of good land; mill has a capacity of 50 barrels of flour and 200 bushels of meal; is fully equipped and in a good farming section. Property could not be duplicated for the price asked. Want property in Southern California, might assume.

8-room cottage on two large lots 300 feet front by 185 feet deep. Water piped over entire grounds. Close in location. Orange, lemon, fig, loquat, walnut, guava and peach trees in bearing. Over 200 choice rose bushes. Price $5250, furnished. Mortgage $3500. Will take good eastern for $2500 equity.

J. N. WILLIAMS & COMPANY,
303 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
411 South Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—

COME ON, YOU TRADERS.

$65,000 RESIDENCE
IN CHOICE DISTRICT.

VERY MODERN HOUSE.

2-STORY GARAGE.

RENTAL VALUE $200 MONTH.

WILL PAY CASH AND
ASSUME ON BUSINESS OR
CLOSE-IN COUNTRY PROPERTY.

WILL TAKE SAN JOAQUIN
LANDS FOR FULL AMOUNT
OR LESS.

WE WANT A PROPOSITION.

MR. FISHER, with
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE,
122 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY.

$9500. Elegant 2 story modern residence, Onconta Park, lot 75x155. Want alfalfa land with water or improved ranch, $10,000 or less.

$35,000. 52-room hotel reasonably close in, in dustrial section, good income property. Want orange or walnut grove equal or less value.

$20,000. Grounds 135x278 residence, 15 rooms, modern, property adjacent recently sold for $50,000 cash. Want orange grove or ranch equal or less value.

$11,000. Grounds, 80x200; improved with 9-room residence, best section, Onconta Park. Want orange grove, 5 or more acres equal or less value.

$8000. 2 story modern residence, desirably located, southwest. Want Long Beach residence equal or less value.

$3500. Corner 2 lots, 1 improved with 5-room cottage, city of San Bernardino. Want Hollywood or Colegrove residence to $5000. Will pay cash difference.

List your property with us.

ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY.

302 Story Building.
6th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

House of 9 rooms, with all modern conveniences, in the Wilshire district, on a lot 64x145, to exchange for good land near the city; price $5000.

We have a modern 8-room bungalow on E. 54th st., value at $4500, and $200 in cash to exchange for a home in the Southwest.

Residence for alfalfa land; 6-room house on W. 23rd st., in the 1700 block; valued at $6000; equity of $4000 for alfalfa land near city.

We have for exchange an elegant home in one of the pleasantest suburban towns near Los Angeles, for a residence or business property in San Jose, Oakland or San Francisco. This is house is new and modern throughout. The lot is 70 feet front by 160 feet deep to an alley.

See W. P. McINTOSH, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.
405-410 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW 6-ROOM BUNgalow, corner Sixth and Rossmore; Long Beach; close to Pine; large living room, parlor, dining room, reception hall and kitchen. Large brick mantel with open grate in living room, gas grate and mantel in parlor, built in buffet, combination gas and electric fixtures. Large pantry and China closet. Dining room finished in mahogany with beamed ceilings. Second floor—Five bedrooms, large and attractive bath room with the latest modern plumbing. Large linen closets. Large closet in each room. Hardwood floors throughout the house. Plate glass windows. Brick and cement cellar. Furnace. Sun porch. Stationary wash tubs. Two toilets. New garage with servants' and store rooms. Very attractive back yard. Lot, east front: 50 feet to 20 feet graded alley.

Price and terms very attractive; might accept some trade.

RICHARDS, 429 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$11,000—Mortgage $3500, beautiful modern new South Pasadena home on ½-acre lot, best location, near Huntington Drive. Owner wants orange grove, foothill section; will assume.

$7000—Mortgage $1250; lot 80x140, in industrial section; with 5 6-room and bath cottages. Gas, electricity; income about $30 per month. Want Chicago property, same value.

$14,000—100x165 to alley, in Westlake section; fine location for apartments; improved with modern 8-room house, hardwood floors, 2 mantels, furnace and Rudd heater and garage. House stands on one lot, leaving 50 feet vacant, for improving. Want other property here to $10,000.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER.
508-9 Delta Bldg. Main 5025.

FOR EXCHANGE—

2 story house on Arlington Heights. Lawn front and rear, 2 story garage. Oak floors. Furnished and rented for $60 per month by lease. Equity of $4000. Mortgage $4000, will take $2500 cash for equity, or clear property.

2 story house, South, 8 rooms, strictly modern, garage, hardwood floors; price $8000, clear of incumbrance; will take as payment Tulare land and very little cash.

2 story house on Pico Heights, new 9 rooms, garage, beautiful place; price $12,500; will take in payment vacant land and little cash. 6-room bungalow near University of S. C., highly improved, large lot; will sell on easy terms, and take vacant lots as first payment. Price $6250.

BOWEN REALTY EXCHANGE,
210 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Want bungalow to $6000 and must be full value and well located. Offer a handsome 8-room Wilshire home, 60 ft. east front. Hardwood floors, furnace, heater, lawns, garage.

See MR. TROOD,
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
(Phones—6025; Main 723.)
226-228 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT INGLEWOOD way, cottage or lots; have lot 50x180, improved with 2 modern cottages, now rented, on Catalina avenue, near Colorado, Pasadena, good district. Price $4000; mortgage $1500. BLACK & COMPANY, 613-14 Pay Bldg. A7393; Main 332.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX ROOM SWISS BUNgalow at Santa Monica, with half acre on corner. Modern, with solar heater, bath. Want seven or eight-room house in southwest, near Redondo line to Exie, BECK & FISKE, 39 Story Bldg. Main 939. Free, 1000.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE IN LAKE NEAR 9TH ST., LOT 50x132 TO ALLEY; MODERN; RENTING FOR $25 PER MO. PRICE $4,000; MORTGAGE $2000. WILL EXCHANGE FOR SMALLER PROPERTY. SEE OWNER, 1020 Stanford ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—$11,000—BEAUTIFUL MODern home, Arlington Heights, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplaces, sun parlor, sleeping porch, garage, lot 100x200; will exchange for income property, or will sell on easy terms. Owner, 1020 Stanford ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500 EQUITY IN 6-ROOM modern bungalow, Hollywood; will exchange for lot or ranch. Address Z, box 20, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SMALL COUNTRY place, ranch lands, acreage, vacant lots or house. Have value of $6000 in Figueroa st. house, suitable for rooming or boarding house. Call 302 S. SPRING, room 202.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ROOM RESIDENCE, 2-story, lot 50x146, fine location, west; price $3000; wants small ranch.

Elegant 10 room Hollywood residence, large lot, fine location; exchange for Pasadena, beach or suburban.

HEDGCOCK & COMPANY,
420 Citizens' Nat. Bank.

FOR EXCHANGE—

9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN SAN DIEGO, ON 4TH ST. PRICE $5000. CLEAR. WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES HOUSE OR CASH.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
338 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—WILSHIRE section, $9750—New 7 beautiful 5-room, hardwood floors, cement porch, cellar, driveway, garage, furnace, etc., advertising too expensive to explain details. Will take lot or lots, Wilshire way as part payment. Address or call on owner, 614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., after 1 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR OCEAN PARK OR Venice home, will give my equity in beautiful 8-room residence near Harvard College at fair valuation. My property is worth $8000 cash, recently borrowed $4500 for 3 years at 7 per cent. Might pay some cash difference if your property is worth the money. Address G, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A corner lot at Beverly, valued at $1100; good stock in a producing oil company with honest management, and about $1500 cash for a clear house and lot in Los Angeles or Hollywood, valued from $4500 to $7000.

Address F, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

6-room house and 3 large lots, covered with fruit and berries. Want L. A. house, southwest. Also 8-room house, fine east front, good barn. Want home in L. A.

BRADLEY & EELLS,
111 West 2nd st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—28 VACANT HILL LOTS unimproved, about 1-4 mile north of Sunset boulevard, want flats, land or houses and lots; these lots are clear, price $24,000. What have you to offer? BRADLEY & EELLS, 111 W. Second st., Pomona, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2700, 6-ROOM MODern cottage, clear, located at 1720 East 24th st. Want about 2 acres near car line, improved with cottage, water, etc., same value or less. W. PUGSLEY, 1720 East 24th. Phone 27412.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE IN REDLANDS, ON CENTRAL AVE., 2½ ACRES OF GROUND, ALL IN NAVEL ORANGES; 100 BOXES THIS YEAR. PLENTY OF WATER. PRICE $8500, CLEAR. WANT HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES ABOUT $5200. SEE MR. KING, MINES & FARISH, 338 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE IN PUEBLO, COLO., ON WEST 11TH ST., PRICE $4000, MTG. $1500. WANT HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES UP TO $3000. SEE MR. KING, MINES & FARISH, 338 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FIRST-CLASS residence property, located in Windemere Park district, value $25,000; nine-room house, large beautiful grounds. Want 20-acre fruit bearing citrus ranch. T. E. TERRA, Sierra Madre.

FOR EXCHANGE—EARLY CLOSING FOR Sunday only. It has been found imperative, owing to volume of classified advertising, to close this classification at 5 p.m. Saturday for Sunday only. Patrons will confer a favor by handing in early copy.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 CASH AND $2000 worth of lots, house or other property in city or suburbs, will get equity in splendid 7-room residence, close in and on high ground. Phone BROADWAY 557.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500 BY OWNER, 6-ROOM modern house, 1214 West 31st st., near Vermont, lot 50x146, well improved. Take $800 cash, lot to $2000 and mortgage for difference. Call Room 715 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Month after month, year in and year out, The Times prints more classified advertisements than all other Los Angeles papers combined. This is due to the prompt results obtained from Times "Liners."

FOR EXCHANGE—

WHAT HAVE YOU
to exchange, clear, for $2500 equity in beautifully located bungalow? Address C. W. ROBINSON, 3000 West Pico st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $2500 IN a 6-room house, balance easy payments. Would like hardware or second-hand furniture business. Take Griffith-ave car to 81 E. 43RD ST. Mr. Walters. Home 20452. No agents.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM MODERN house, value $2000, to be 1x165, on yellow car line, within 20 minutes of center of city. Will offer $1500 or two good clear lots, balance cash and mortgage. Address O, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, MORTGAGE $2000; 7-room modern house on Constance, near 24th; big barnable; want vacant lot, little cash and good oil stock for balance. MARTIN-MATHOS, 225 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN Porterville-Lindsey or Terra Bella land for

FOR EXCHANGE—Houses

FOR EXCHANGE—

$7500—Three beautiful bungalows well located Pasadena, all rented, income $61 per month, clear of incumbrance, exchange for small suburban home, orange grove or acreage, will assume.

$15,000—97x150 corner on Main street, improved with twelve-room strictly modern residence, could easily be arranged into apartments, ideal location, room for flats in rear, will exchange for acreage or improved ranch close-in.

$7500—Lot 100x150 corner near Washington, improved with eight-room residence. Want residence closer in.

$7500—Lot 100x150, improved with eight room modern residence on paved street in Hollywood, garage and corrals in rear. Want home or lots city. Consider acreage. Immediate action.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY,
Suite 222 Central Building, Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE A NICE cottage home on a fine lot, on a broad business street, west of and close to Central ave.; house 5 rooms and modern conveniences; lot well improved, 50x125 and can be converted into business or apartment property. The property is clear of all incumbrances. The owner is not in good health and desires a country place where he can have outdoor life; says about 1½ or 2 acres clear and worth about $5000, which is the cash price for his property. This is an exceptional opportunity for a good exchange. Agents or owners, see DONOVAN & SCHUMAN CO., 406 Grant Bldg. SOLE AGENTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$4500, Glendale; 8 rooms; want ranch.
$4800, West 41st; 8 rooms, bungalow; want ranch.
$5250, southwest; 5 rooms, bungalow; want chicken ranch.
$6500, N. Soto, 7 rooms modern. Want walnuts.
$10,000, West Ave. 30th; 3 houses; want ranch.
$15,000, Hollywood, corner, 11 and 5 rooms. Want ranch.
HARRISON C. PRICE, 220 Lissner Bldg.
528 S. Spring st. Broadway 2853; F1287.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO NICE HOUSES and lots, modern, nearly new. Prices $2300 and $2500, each mortgaged for $900; runs 2 years at 8 per cent. Want lots or acreage. Might consider larger residence, also house and lot on Belleview st. Price $2500, mtge. $900; runs 3 years. Want beach lots or residence, N. Broadway district. Price $4500; mtg. $1500; also good lot, Long Beach. Price $1000. Want good house, southwest, for all or part.

See FORD.
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
F2447. 401 Story Bldg. Main 6711.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GOOD HOUSE in North Pasadena, 5 rooms, with all modern conveniences, 8 orange trees and other fruit. Will sell for $2000 down, and pay month by month. Or exchange for good roadster. L. M. BARKER, with BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway. Phone 52988.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SALE OR EXchange, clear, 4-room California house, fine large lot, lawn, flowers and palm. Connected to sewer; street work done. Situated in Pico Heights; value $1800, terms, or San Joaquin or Coachella acreage. Phone WILSHIRE 1988.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 BEAUTIFUL PARAdise residence, mission style, 12 rooms sleeping porches, hardwood floors, furnace, gas, electricity, high elevation, three lots 75x185 each. Mortgage $3000. Want Los Angeles income, same value. Will assume likewise amount. 1247 NO. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME THAT HAS ADvanced in price $1000 each year for the last seven years and has only just begun. In good walking distance, southwest, but half improved, still brings $61 per month; want $6000 equity in Figueroa st. house, suitable for rooming or boarding house. Call 302 S. SPRING, room 202.

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH FOR LOS Angeles; beautiful 7-room modern house, fine corner and location, one block from ocean, close to car lines; want 6 to 7-room modern bungalow in Los Angeles; owners only.

AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
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FOR EXCHANGE—

8-room modern residence in high-grade residential district Pasadena; rents for $40 per month. Price $7000. Mtg. $2500. For suburban acreage, beach or city improved or unimproved.

H. JEROME TOY,
408 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO, BEAUTIful new modern 5-room home out Fourth. Swell location. Clear, $4500. Want Hollywood, Pasadena, Los Angeles or alfalfa ranch. SUNSET REALTY CO., McCully, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE ON corner AT OCEAN BEACH ON THE BLUFF OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN, $11,000, MORTGAGE $3000. WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES HOUSE OR ROOMING PARLORS. SEE MR. KING, MINES & FARISH, 338 S. HILL.

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FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HOUSE AND lot in southwest for milk cows and cash. G. B. KELLAM, Rivera, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, lot 40x150 to alley; want lot or acreage, or first payment, balance terms. For particulars, PHONE 2988.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow on Pasadena Short Line, 5-cent fare. Want Whittier home. 254 SO. BROADWAY. Room 204. Owner.

FOR EXCHANGE — REDLANDS, 5-ROOM cottage, with bath, gas and electricity, close to business center. Price $2000, mortgage $1000, 1 year. Want poultry for equity. ROUTE 5, BOX 2, Anaheim.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, UNIversity district, worth $3500 for larger house in Western part of city, about $4500. Address R, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN 8-room residence, near Moneta, for Moneta frontage. Address M, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM MODERN house on south Figueroa, lot 67x150, want vacant lot, close-in, will pay cash difference. HOVIS & EVANS, 236-7 Bradbury Bldg. F2226. Main 8458.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE HOME, PICO Heights, eight rooms, garage, insured for $2500, corner lot $3500. What have you for $2000 equity. Address M, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest, lot 43x145, $2500, want smaller place. HOVIS & EVANS, 236-7 Bradbury Bldg. F2226. Main 8458.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE, BEAUTIFUL new bungalow in well part Los Angeles for small orange grove.

GROSSCUP & PARRISH CO.,
218 Mason Bldg. 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MODERN 5-room house on lot 75; rented $12 per month; price $1800, will sell on long time or exchange for Glendale lot and assume. 424 SOUTH BROADWAY, room 609. Main 8216; F1476.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, A FINE 5-ROOM home, near 25th and Main. (Clear. Want ranch with small improvements near Los Angeles. Not over $900 per acre. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., corner Jefferson and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, $1000 EQUITY IN 5-room cottage on 50-ft. lot. What have you? T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., corner Jefferson and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT PORTERVILLE VICINITY
for 8-room nearly new home on very large lot in Hollywood, $10,000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PASADENA INcome property, value $45,000, clear. Want orange grove of equal value or less. Address WATSON, care W. G. BENEDICT & SON, Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena.

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8-room modern house on Ingraham st.; want alfalfa ranch.
J. A. CALDWELL,
301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 347. A4662.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-room bungalow on corner in Pico Heights. Price $4500. Want lot to $2000 as part payment. ELWELL & MASAC, 222 Higgins Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL BUILT BY OWNer, 5-room bungalow, clear. West Adams district, first-class condition, cash value $3700; want lot or lots up to $1200; must be cash value; please submit what you have soon. 2171 W. 29TH ST. Phone 21289.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, CLOSE IN PROPerty on S. Flower st. Want Ocean Park or ranch; might consider good eastern farm to exchange for a bungalow snap to the homehunter who appreciates a thoroughly artistic, cosy and convenient home at $250 below surrounding values. Six rooms, beautiful creeper-covered porches. High ground and close in. Owner would consider lot Rampart or Coronado section to $1500. This will be moved quickly. Better arrange at once for inspection. Call Mr. Trood.

E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
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E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
(Phones—6025; Main 723.)
226-228 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.

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WANT HIGH LOT TO $1500.
Can offer a bungalow snap to the homehunter who appreciates a thoroughly artistic, cosy and convenient home at $250 below surrounding values. Six rooms, beautiful creeper-covered porches. High ground and close in. Owner would consider lot Rampart or Coronado section to $1500. This will be moved quickly. Better arrange at once for inspection. Call Mr. Trood.

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FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
WILSHIRE REGION.
New modern 8-room, 2½-story house.
On fine corner, 1 block from street car, near school and church; side cement porch; hardwood floors throughout; piped for furnace; tiled mantel; handsome fixtures; built-in features, cabinet kitchen, 2 wash trays, toilet; built right; lawn and fenced; will take good lot. Telephone OWNER, 56364, Wilshire 885.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Will trade my 6-room modern bungalow in the Westlake section, near First and Carondelet; price $3500; now rented; for San Francisco property and assume. J. SEXTON, 421 Hewes Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3000 CLEAR LOTS.
EXCHANGE FOR $7000 TO $8000 HOME.
Two clear lots, value $1500 each, as first payment on modern 2-story house in Arlington Heights or Crenshaw boulevard district.
"It Pays to See Us"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
332 Laughlin Building.
Main 9095. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 ROOMS, STRICTLY modern, large bath; large screen porch, beautiful lot; all street work done; only $2250; easy terms; want clear lots as first payment; 4 rooms, modern, on high lot, 50x150; half a block from school and car line, fine neighborhood, $1850, terms; want clear lots as first payment. HOME MAKERS CO., 260 Pacific Electric Bldg. A2396.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE 10-ROOM RESIdence, southwest, strictly modern, bank appraisement $8500; bank loan $3500; will make good deal on equity; lots preferred; cash values only.

5-room bungalow, high ground, built for a home; $2800 cash; want good lots to $1000. S. S. WORLEY, 235 H. W. Heilman Bldg. A2462; Main 4440.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN 10-room house in Arlington-West Adams section; elegant place and a home anyone should be proud of; furnace and oak floors throughout; large lot, complete every way. Price $9000; will take small house or bungalow up to $4000, well located, and terms on balance. A. B. SHRIVER, 250 I. W. Heilman Bldg. A5283.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, BEAUTIFUL, nearly new 6-room bungalow, strictly modern; lot 50x150. No. 1021 West 45th st., in Vermont Square, close to Exposition Park and new Manual Arts High School. Will take lot to $1200 as first payment. Call and see and make offer. 1021 WEST 45TH ST. Home 24162.

FOR EXCHANGE—

15-room residence, most desirable and sightly location in Southern California; 1-2-3 acres land, $20,000; want smaller houses or San Joaquin Valley lands.

7-room modern house, clear (new,) $5000; want Long Beach lots suitable for apartments. A. W. JOHNSON, 217 Coulter Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished, 5 rooms and bath on large corner lot, flowers and fruit trees; at Tropico; has 2-room California house on rear of lot. Also an attractive 4-room cottage, furnished, at seashore. Total value $5000. Want improved ranch, will assume small amount. Address R, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$2000—5-room cottage. Want chicken ranch.
$2500—5-room cottage. Want small ranch.
$3500—6-room cottage. Want small ranch.
$4500—6-room bungalow. Want acreage.
See SHAFFER, with
MERCANTILE REALTY CO.,
235 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Small house exchanges for large one. Lots to exchange for something. What have you to offer? Fine income property to exchange or large apartments or hotel and rooming-house. Cottage or lot as payment. Call 115-12 HENNE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT OCEAN PARK residence lot or modern house, west of Colby, between 21st and Windward only; will about even trade for my broad, up-to-date, 7-room W. Adams corner bungalow, $7000. 2601 DALTON AVE. 72223.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, beautiful home, furnished, modern every way. Rented for $60. Want orange grove, Ontario, Covina or Glendora way; some cash and assume. 229 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Beautiful home, 10 large rooms, lot 60x215, very swell district. Price $10,000, clear. Take smaller place to $5500.
A1540. O. M. GIFFEN. Main 1110.
208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. E. B.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$5500 Northwest corner, 40x140, improved with 2-story house, on paved street near Vermont and 23rd. Will take good lot, from $1000 up to $3500, balance to suit.
C. C. COHN CO., Sole Agents.
228 Byrne Bldg. Phone A8822.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; TWO COTTAGES in the industrial district, would take lots for same amount.

$12,500; large modern 11-room house; would take part trade, look into this.
C. J. GOODNOW,
207 Coulter Bldg.
A8197.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN NEW large 1½ story house, all improvements in close to park and boulevard, 1½ miles from 3rd and Broadway, $4000, part cash. OWNER, 1015 Cyprus ave. Broadway 328.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST homes in this city, modern house, acre lot, Tropical trees and shrubbery. Want grove for alfalfa. Priced right and make liberal deal. C. P. DANDY, 1001 Pay Bldg. Main 5000.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM HOUSE, HOLLYwood, large lot, price $7000; mortgage $3500; 6 and 5-room house on Albion st., price $4500; mortgage $2500. Want acreage for one or both. P2790. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., room 217.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ROOM HOUSE IN Westlake district for smaller house or acreage. EDWIN M. CHESTER, 614 Fay Bldg. A7958. Main 2282.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES, 70 MILES of city, and automobile for good bungalow. Southwest or Wilshire. $2500. W. 7TH ST. F7678.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY HOUSE AND LOT for 40 acres or more land in San Joaquin Valley or Coachella Valley. B. A. VOTE, 1147 E. ADAMS.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY IN NEW modern 6-room bungalow for poultry. Address L, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-STORY 8-ROOM RESIdence, garage, swell Adams st., clear, worth $7000; will assume, any ter

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.
FOR EXCHANGE—

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FORECLOSURE
...80-acre alfalfa ...Los Angeles. Close ...right of way ...sides city property ...

...acre...fine stand al... ...per acre. 70 inches wa... ...70 prevent foreclosure own... ...tion Corona. For exam... ...ground, western section...

...Navels and Va... ...modern residence ... ...water; foothills glorious ... ...electric line and railroad ... ...change for city residence ... ...erty.

...China. 85 acres al... ...pear is young; balance pasture, ...ground. Good pumping ...all under pipe line. 7-... ...barn, with stalls for 40; ...fully equipped for stock or ...hay buildings, domestic water, ...1 soil; all farm implements.

...good alfalfa land; 60 h.p. ...inches water, small ...

...good alfalfa or orange ...acres olives, 5 acres ...ready for alfalfa or oranges. ...Want good house and ...

...with 34 shares water stock; ...fruits, want residence to ...

...11 acres apricots, 5 acres ...cheap; 5-story house ...

...5 acres apricots, 2½ acres ...table grapes; good 5-room ...and reservoir.

BUTLER & CO.,
...Realty Bldg.
Broadway 2462.

...orange and lemon grove, ...of Valencias, 5 acres, 2 years ...to bear. Abundance of cheap ...good property as part pay...

...one-third lemons, balance ...balance oranges; 3 acres, 7 ...ty acres in fruit, ...city properties.

...mostly all navels, full ...property. Will assume small ...Los Angeles residence.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOME
Suite 223 Central Bldg., ...

...navels, 12 year old in fine ...balance cheap water.

FOR EXCHANGE—FULL BEARING ORANGE GROVE
...shares of water ...fruit on trees; income ...being in Riverside county; ...just to a $4000 mortgage.

A beautiful 5½ story home ...21st street, has been occupied by ...the interior finish is mahogany ...floors throughout, and is modern ...Owner must leave, and is forced ...to sell at a sacrifice. Terms ...$6,000 clear.

The owner desires to exchange ...of $12,500 for a large home, if ...high section of Los Angeles, ...Heights, or Pico Heights preferred ...a corner lot having cash payment ...equity.

DEVENDORF-CALDWELL CO.
...

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVE.
$6200—Clear. 5 acres young ...trees, ...fruit, water rights. Close ...$6500.

$12,500—6½ acres young orange ...Azusa district. Part trade. ...$10,000—20 acres navels and ...water right. A snap. Close ...district. Price $7500. Or ...property to $9,000 or $10,000 ...mortgage.

See Mr. CAIN.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 S. Spring st.
Main 6661. Home 10685.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500.
...acres, house, barn, pumping ...Want city. ...

...Anaheim; 11 1-2 acres ...water right; $7500; ...

...MORTGAGE $2000; ...orange and lemon ...Want ...

...Let me show you ...No 427-428 H. ...

...MORTGAGE $5000; ...unit in the City of Comp... ...barn, windmill and ...to alfalfa, some ...property, or East... ...427-428 H. W. ...

...ACRES OF CITRUS ...10 acres of land in ...per acre. $10 acres of ...25 per acre. ...Los Angeles Westchester ...ESTMENT COMPANY. $10 ...

...$25,000—320 acres best ...ty, two good sets of ...Deer Creek; in alfalfa belt of ...chard; 5-room house; ...For city income. ...

...one-third of the 160 ...balance oranges; 7 acres, 7 ...ty acres in fruit, ...city properties.

...$25,000—320 acres best ...ty, two good sets of ...Deer Creek; in alfalfa belt of ...chard; 5-room house; ...For city income. ...

...$30,000—10 acres best ...ty, two good sets of ...Deer Creek; in alfalfa belt of ...chard; 5-room house; ...For city income. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—FULL BEARING ORANGE GROVE.
...shares of water ...fruit on trees; income ...being in Riverside county; ...just to a $4000 mortgage.

FOR EXCHANGE—
...

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 acres 8-year-old oranges, buildings, abundance water, San Fernando, $50,000, clear. Want good Minnesota.

80 acres, San Diego, near Encinitas, fruit, eucalyptus, choice for chickens, house, barn, only $6000. Want city home or lots.

14½ acres oranges, Covina, close in, 12 years old, trees in good condition; 40 shares water stock, buildings, team, tools, $1500 per acre. Want income for equity; will assume.

5 acres, San Bernardino, 7-room bungalow, only $3000. Want city.

160 acres choice alfalfa land, fenced, large new barn, no alkali, Tulare county, $100 per acre. Will furnish water and put in alfalfa, $125 per acre. Want good home $5000 to $12,000.

15 acres choice orange land, near Anaheim, 4 acres oranges, with crop, house, pumping plant, $12,500. Want city.

80 acres choice soil, flowing well, some alfalfa and cotton, small buildings, near Thermal, $4000. Want city.

5 acres, buildings, stock, Baldwin Park, $4500. Want city home.

20 acres fruit, buildings, near Lankershim, $9000. Want income.

160 acres, Wasco, $12,000. Want city.

20 acres, right at station, Santa Ana car; buildings, pumping plant, alfalfa, stock, only $12,000. Want city home.

10 acres alfalfa, buildings, choice water stock, well, 7 miles from Courthouse; only $7000. Want clear city to $4000, balance mortgage.

5 acres, choice, in 5-year-old fruit, buildings, water, high, healthy, beautiful location, La Canada, $4500, clear. Want city.

35 acres 14-year-old soft-shell walnuts, Santa Maria, buildings, all fenced, horses, machinery; bargain, $300 per acre, clear Owner old. Can't work it. Wants income Have ranches everywhere for exchange.
IDEAL REALTY CO., 200 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main. Phones, 61851, Broadway 3237.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY.

$20,000, 25 acres full bearing orange grove, desirably located, Riverside, 6-room house 2 barns, other outbuildings. Want city property, income preferred equal or less value.

$3500. 10 acres near Wilmington, 8-room house and barn, corn, nice grapes, family fruits, all first class soil. Want city property to $6000, might go equal value.

$18,500. 40 acre ranch, 32 acres alfalfa, 2 wells, 1 artesian, large reservoir, also good pumping plant, 2000 feet, 4 inch underground pipe, 90 stand pipes, 3 residences, $3000 barn, all implements, livestock. Want city residence to $12,000.

$8750. 10 acres Uplands, 4 acres variety family fruit, mostly peaches, 7-room house, inexpensive water right, all first class land. Want Imperial under-irrigation system equal or less value.

$4500. 5 acres Newmark, house, barn, abundance cheap water, excellent Valencia orange land. Want city or suburban residence equal; or less value.
List your property with us.

ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY.
802 Story Building.
6th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES OF ORANGE or lemon land; frostless section of Riverside; ample water. Price $3000 per acre. Want city. GLOVER, 403 S. Hill st., room 217. F2780.

FOR EXCHANGE—

20 ACRES RIVERA FOR POMONA.

Only 10 miles from L. A. on electric car line to Whittier; all in full-bearing walnuts; fine condition; large modern house; very finest soil; abundance of cheap water. Price $25,000; want home in Pomona to $10,000. Don't inflate values.

R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
200 acres fine alfalfa land with fine new pumping plant, and all piped for irrigation and nearly all cleared plowed and leveled by completing development on this ranch, $200 an acre can be made clear, and it don't cost hardly anything to say alfalfa a wet year like this, the owner is a city man, not a farmer and he will trade for lots, business property or residence property, or anything good in the city, submit your offers, he is determined to sell or trade.
See BRADLEY & EELLS,
111 West 2nd st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—10 acre ranch in Anaheim, only 3-4 mile from station and on main oiled road; good 2-story, 7-room plastered house, good size rooms, walls nicely tinted, barn, 10 shares water stock for irrigation; good domestic water; plenty f fruit trees. This is a fine piece of land, ELEGANT for oranges; orange groves on both sides. Set it to oranges and double its value. Owner will take in exchange Los Angeles property to the value of $3000 to $5000, balance mortgage. Better see us quick.
WILLIAMS BROS CO., 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. A2754. Main 6890.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
LOW PRICED LAND.
IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
240 acres alfalfa land, near Fresno; water only 12 feet from surface; $3000 CLEAR. This is near railroad and good market. Will take high class property in or near Los Angeles. It will pay you to investigate this.
Address L. box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ORANGES.
4-room house, 6 acres fertilized; part trade, balance terms; 5 acres navel oranges, price $5000, half cash, balance house; 10 acres, half navels, half Washington; will part exchange, balance easy terms; 10 acres navels, fumigated and heavily fertilized, cash $3000, part trade, balance terms, price $15,500; 10 acres navels, full bearing, fine part cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, will trade. Hundreds of others. OGIER & CO., 230 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEXT MONTH THE ALfalfa season begins. I have one of the finest 20-acre alfalfa ranches in California, has A-1 6-room cottage, barns, stock and all kinds of implements; fine 60-horse-power pumping plant that cost $4000; abundance of water and all kinds of fruit and shade trees; income from $250 to $275 per month. Price $15,000. Want good residence property, income or vacant lots. MORTIMER FERGUSON REALTY CO., 222 Story Bldg. A2327.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE TWO 40-ACRE and one 20-acre tract of unsettled land, just put under irrigation, with an abundance of water, in the famous Grand Valley in Western Colorado. Is fine fruit land and near railroad. Also have ten-acre bearing peach orchard, same locality. Orchard one mile from station. Will exchange for good orange grove or L. A. income property. If interested address E. F. SHELLENBERGER, Gen. Del., Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EL MONTE. One mile from station, 2 blocks from electric line to Los Angeles, 25 minutes to city, on main road; 14½ acres all set to walnuts, 280 trees in bearing. Apples, pears, peaches, plums, about 400 trees, a large number in bearing, set between the walnut trees; all level land; irrigated from 12-inch cement pipe along north side of land; $13,500; exchange for home in city, good location.

Eight acres, foothill home, six miles Northeast of 9th and Main; all tillage, 5-room house, well and windmill; price $10,000 clear; exchange for home in city, good location.

Five acres, San Bernardino, near Arrowhead Hotel; 4-room house, chicken houses and corrals; fenced and cross fenced; 30 shares of water stock, worth $1500; price $4000, mortgage $900; want property at Gardena or beach.

Artesia. 20 acres; 4-room house, large barn, 7 3-inch wells, windmill and tank; one acre young gum trees, all plowed and in barley; very best soil for alfalfa; price $9000, mortgage $2000; exchange equity for Los Angeles property.

Tulare county. 3-4 mile from town; ten acres; 5-room house; chicken corrals; gas engine and pumping plant; five acres bearing peach trees; 2½ acres bearing grapes; drying yards, sulphur house, trays, fruit boxes, all farm tools goes with the place; price $4000, mortgage; income for 1910, $800.

Want 6-room bungalow, Southwest, city.

For exchange, 14 acres near Garden Grove, 8 acres young walnuts, other fruit trees; good 6-room house, barn, hen houses, 3 horses, 3 cows, hogs and chickens, good well, windmill and tank; price $9000, mortgage $3000; want home in Los Angeles.

I. P. BERRYMAN,
319 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Phones, Main 4788, Home A3635.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY HERNANDO D. WOOD.
$20000—20 acres oranges, Colton for city, clear for clear.
$8000—Clear, modern home, Redlands, 2½ acres oranges for city residence and assume.
$9000—Mortgage $1500, 110 acres, Tulare for city and assume up to $5000.
$15,000—Modern home, 2½ acres, 1 mile of Sierra Madre, surrounded by fine homes, for eastern or city.
$25,000—Clear, 40 acres alfalfa and grapes, water and gas for residence.
$25,000—Clear, Porterville, 25 acres oranges for city income.
$35,000—Walnuts, 25 acres for income.
$5000—Clear improved ranch, 10 acres, Hines for city, to $6000.
$1500—Clear, 5 acres, Anaheim for city.
$150,000—320 acres, improved ranch near Chino, for city income.
Have property in South Dakota, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Minnesota and Florida, in fact most any State, for exchange.
EXCHANGE ANYTHING GOOD ANYWHERE.
HERNANDO D. WOOD, 406 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SANTA MONICA ACREAGE.
Acreage inland is practically unlimited. BUT
There is only so much Ocean View Acreage near Los Angeles, on high ground and with good car line and city development surrounding it.
SUCH ACREAGE
MUST EVER BE
IN CONSTANT AND
INCREASING DEMAND
We are authorized to offer a large block of lots adjoining the famous Palisades Park addition. These are ripe for retailing at a good profit above price asked. Owner will consider good Eastern improved or California ranch lands, up to $20,000 with some cash. See Mr. Brood.
E. R. BOYDEN & Co.,
Pacific Electric Bldg., Main 7253.
226-228 Conn. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
640 acres fine orange, eucalyptus and grazing land at $20 per acre. Want beach lots suitable for apartment-house.
25 acres West Riverside, 3-4 Navels, 1-4 lemons, plenty of water, small house, shed, etc., $1400 per acre. Will take Los Angeles property, part cash, balance mortgage.
22½ acres Riverside, fine orange land, now in barley, orange groves on two sides, near electric road, 44 shares water, value $75 per share; $2500, mortgage $2000. Want Los Angeles property for equity.
126 acres, all level alfalfa land, right on railroad, near Hemet; equity $8250. Want house in Los Angeles.
320 acres 60 miles north on the S.P.R.R., 2 good flowing wells, nice level land, no alkali or hardpan. Clear. Will trade for apartment-house up to $10,000.
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
Main 3416. 315 S. Hill st. A2925.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA RANCH.
BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN.
40 acres improved ranch near Corcoran, Kings county; has good 5-room house, flowing water and natural gas well; good barn, chicken houses, reservoir; 35 acres seeded to alfalfa; about 3 acres in pasture; owner is willing to lease place back from buyer for 3 to 5 years at rental, and will give immediate possession if buyer wishes, but would prefer to stay on place, but has no money to buy live stock and pay mortgage which will assume or pay cash difference on a good grove up to $30,000 or even $40,000.
111 West 2nd St., Pomona, Cal.
SEE BRADLEY & EELLS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres, splendid alfalfa land, 50 acres of it as fine alfalfa as you ever saw, other 90 fine soil, but in oats this year; this has fine electric plant, which pumps nearly 100 inches, surface pipes, etc., and stock to run it. $200 per acre for quick deal.
111 West 2nd St., Pomona, Cal.
SEE BRADLEY & EELLS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HIGHLY IMPROVED RANCH of about 6 acres, ONLY 6 MILES out, on the Santa Ana electric; new house, barn, pumping plant, etc; price $7500, mortgage $2400; want bungalow S.W.
W. H. AKIN, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F1703. Broadway 1433.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres good alfalfa land, good 7-inch flowing well; land lays level and is on main road, no buildings. Price $6000. Want Los Angeles residence property well located.
SEE SEELY & LAVERING,
Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80-ACRE WELL-IMproved fruit and alfalfa ranch, San Bernardino, clear, for city or suburban home, 25 acres Laurel Canyon, near Hollywood, for city, clear. Lot one block of bank at Perris and cash for auto. JONES, Room 9, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$13,000, 5 ACRES VERY fine navel and Valencia, full bearing grove. Good crop, good house, and barn, just off Euclid ave., Ontario. Want house and lot near University of Berkeley to 2 and 3 years' mortgage back on balance. BRADLEY & EELLS, 111 West Second st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre grove at Upland, $16,000, 2000 boxes on trees, goes with place; will take ½ in L. A. property.
SEE BRADLEY & EELLS,
111 West 2nd St., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES ALfalfa land, ½ mile from Corcoran, 12 acres in alfalfa, balance grain; good 5-room house, fine plant, barn, chicken-houses, etc., $7500; will take cottage to $2500, some cash, balance terms. DICKIE, 200 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 1-4 ACRES IN PASAdena, facing two principal streets, 6-room house, barns, fenced, all in fruit. Want 4- or 5-room house in Los Angeles. Price $4500. See F. G. WEIK & CO., 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES ALFALFA OR beet land, 10 miles from city on Santa Ana line, 7-room house, barn, 2 wells, $350 per acre. Mtg. $11,000. Want city home to $12,000. Owner only answer. J. R. LOCKWOOD, 202 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres fine orange or lemon land, just outside city of San Diego, good for beans. Desire an acreage or improved near Los Angeles. Owner, E. E. STAPLES, 222 West First st. A2264. Main 4766.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted—Real estate, improved city or country property. San Diego preferred for interest in small ranch, good barn and mill with tailings dump in a Northern County. Can turn your property into cash in less than a year.
P. B. & B., 223 West First st., A2064. Main 4766.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000. MTG. $1000. FORTY acre improved ranch, near Fallbrook, good buildings, creek running the whole year. Want Los Angeles improved. BEACH, 215 Security Bldg. F2545, Main 3054.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000. 5 acres fine for a poultry ranch in bearing walnut trees, and family orchard, house, barn. Want lot in Santa Monica or Hollywood, as part payment.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES ALFALFA; fruit, 6-room house. Outbuildings. Well and plenty of water. Want clear cottage in L. A. to $2500. Owners only. Address BOX 16, Rivera.

160 acres alfalfa land near Riverside; 40 acres in alfalfa, 60 horse power pumping plant; house, barn, etc. Fine sandy loam soil; will exchange for L. A. or clear eastern property to $20,000. Price $25,000. OWNER K, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, 5 ACRES, NEAR El Monte, good house, windmill and tank; barn, chicken corral, 80 walnut trees and other fruits. M equity to $500. Want 4 or 5-room house in city, same amount, clear. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., corner Jefferson and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 OR 320 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA LAND; 1 MILE FROM RAILROAD AND STATION in Tulare county, will take Los Angeles property if clear.
THOMSON & RUPP,
322 W. 6th st.
F4289.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1 acre in East San Gabriel, close to car and Masonic Home. Can use vacant lot or house, and lot, not to exceed $1500. D. A. ROSS & CO., 25 W. Main St., Alhambra. 702 Spring Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, 20-ACRE UNIMproved land, near San Bernardino and Colton. ¼ mile electric car line. Cottage or bungalow, or lot first payment, balance two years time. For quick deal call Sunday or write. 1404 E. 55TH, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT MOUNTAIN ranch, 80 to 160 acres, Santa Monica Mountains preferred; must be cheap. For small improved ranch near Alhambra, equity $3250, mortgage $750. Address Z, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES, 2¼ MILES from Riverside, for cottage or vacant lots. W. M. OWEN, 729 Francisco st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ALFALFA RANCH.
$15,000, CLEAR.
40 acres near Anaheim, 12 acres fine alfalfa, 5 acres young walnuts, 19 acres barley, 12-H.P. pumping plant, 60 inches water; good 6-room house with bath; team, implements, chickens, etc. Price $15,000. Want city property.
See MR. CAIN,
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 S. Spring st.
Main 6661. Home 10685.

FOR EXCHANGE — AN ELEGANT FARM adjoining Southern Pacific Railway station in Merced county, 672 acres of fine land; every acre under cultivation; large portion in grain this year; about 150 acres of good alfalfa land; 2-story house and barn. Price $35 per acre; $10,000 mortgage $5500; will take clear city residence as part payment and give good terms on balance, or might accept property for entire equity cash value. OWNER, F6332. 1109 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A SPLENDID 50-acre ranch with unfailing water supply and electric pumping plant. The finest kind of alfalfa and sugar beet land. All in crop. Close to Garden Grove on the Santa Ana electric line; only "45 minutes from Broadway;" at the remarkably low price of $250 per acre. Small payment down, balance to suit, or will exchange for land close in, around Azusa, Pasadena, Florencita or Huntington Park, and pay cash. OWNER, 205 Severance Bldg. Main 127 and F8183.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine ranch, 50 minutes from Los Angeles, near car line; sandy loam soil; house, barn and pumping plant.
Will take place in city or lots. See me.
J. B. STEARNS,
215 Currier Bldg. 212 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES OF ORANGES and walnuts at $70,000, with mortgage against of $25,000, water stock valued at market $12,500; pumping plant in addition; 4 acres of this in beautiful park and homes; part of grove in young, but present season's income is about $7000, which is included; will exchange the equity of $45,000 for good city income property, preferably clear. Address K, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OF ELEGANT irrigated land under the famous Turlock ditch; A-1 alfalfa soil; good house and barn. Price $9000 cash value, clear; will accept clear lot as payment and give terms on balance, or might take city property of equal value. Price OWNER, F6322. 1109 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR OAKLAND OR LOS Angeles; 233-acre ranch in San Diego county, fine soil, running stream of water, good citrus land; 150 acres could be put in alfalfa; 7-room house, barn and well, all fenced; cash price $100 per acre; would take good property up to $70,000; no inflated values.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., 210 W. Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57202.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PROPERTY, PRICE $9500; 30th near Vermont; want ranch or farm land, Southern California; one of the best sections. Imperial Valley, 160 acres alfalfa, implements and stock; price $100,000; want close-in business property south or southwest. Want San Diego for Glendale improved. Price $4000. M. ROUSE, 504 Bryson Block. Main 3422. 13727.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Improved foothill ranch, 240 acres, all fenced water, orchard, two houses, etc. Southeast of Santa Ana. Price $12,000.
80 acres, Tulare land, $80 per acre. Want city for one or both. See GRAY, 124 West Sixth sts. A2659.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES OF NAVELS and Valencias close to Covina; price $10,000, clear; water alone worth at market $3750; grove in fine condition; want bungalow to $5000, can arrange payments; $1500 per year on balance, thus making grove pay for itself. Address K, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160-ACRE IMPROVED foothill ranch ½ mile from Perris, semi-business town; 40 alfalfa, Cornhella Valley, $12,000; mortgage $3000; Ontario cottage, equity $1200; 60-acre improved ranch, Lancaster, alfalfa and fruit, $12,000, mortgage $4000. Submit. UPLAND REALTY CO., Upland Cal.
peared to be the favorite diversion today in

FOR EXCHANGE — RANCHES, GROVES and acreage; also very desirable Pasadena property.
Send for our Exchange Bulletin containing list of over four hundred good trades; it is free.
E. W. SMITH, with
B. O. KENDALL CO.,
Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, STOCK RANCH, 160 acres, well equipped, six-room house, large barn, good outbuildings, 40 acres plow land, 18 acres grain, horses, cattle, hogs, chickens, farming implements and tools. Want city or beach; Write for particulars. Address R., care of O. G. EWANETTS, Mokelumne Hill, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—11½ ACRES NEAR COLton, close to electric line; 3½ acres in oranges, 2½ acres in olives, 1 acre eucalyptus, 14 years old, ready to cut; 40 shares water stock, all piped on 2 sides; water absolutely free; cash price $6500; want house in city, same value. ELWELL & MASAC, 223 Higgins Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FORTY OR EIGHTY acres one mile from Corcoran, small house, good barn; flowing 2-inch well furnishing gas for cooking and lighting; 30 acres in alfalfa, balance barley land. Property clear; value $10,000 for whole. Will exchange for clear city property; no commission. Address OWNER, L. box 143, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID ALFALFA ranch with fine pumping plant throwing 175 inches of water; 160 acres bearing alfalfa; only half mile to railroad, bank, school and church. Fine for beet and cattle or hay. Price $40,000. Property clear of incumbrances. Want city income clear; no commission. Address OWNER, L. box 141, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE — $15,000, FULL BEARing orange grove, clear. Want house, value $10,000 per year. Finest water system, free from frost and scale, two houses, tools, horses, etc., for improved property in Los Angeles or Berkeley to 2 and 3 years' mortgage back on balance. BRADLEY & EELLS, 111 West Second st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT EASTERN land in THE CHUCKAWALLA VALLEY, SOUTH OF BLYTHE; PRICE $2500 CLEAR; WILL ASSUME OR PAY CASH DIFFERENCE FOR BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES. SEE L. J. DURNERIN, 353 S. HILL. PHONE 10673.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT HOME IN CITY.
For 10 acres on South Main street, $8500.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
1105 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
11-acre orange grove in Corona, Valencias and navels, splendid condition, ample water, 5-room house; price $21,000, mortgage $4500. Take city property.
A1585. O. M. GIFFEN—Main 2110.
205 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine 10½-acre orange grove, about one mile from center of good town, not far from Los Angeles; price $1800 per acre; submit improved.
E. W. SMITH, with
B. O. KENDALL CO.,
Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — GENTLEMAN'S COUNtry home, fine residence, lodge, guests' bungalow, three acres magnificent grounds, terraced, picked trees, fruits and flowers, on the trolley, half hour out. Want smaller home. C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 331 S. Hill st. Main 88.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wilshire acres for exchange; want Los Angeles income, flats, stores or semi-business property; will assume small amount; owners only.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
A5242. 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 2223

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ACRE RANCH, NEAR Tustin, Orange County; 7 acres, 1-year-old oranges; plenty of water; $5000, mortgage $1000, due 3 years at 7 per cent.; want $4000 house, Highland Park way; clear. 229 P.E. BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500.
Improved 12 acre ranch on Santa Ana car line, 4 acres in alfalfa. House, barn, fruit trees. Stock and implements. Want cottage to $4000.
229 P. E. BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, SANTA ANA electric line, Garden Grove, orchard, pumping plant, 8-room house, modern; good soil, $7000; take $4000 in city house, cash value. C. E. DODGE, 1677 W. 39th st. West 428.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE FINE LEVEL orange or alfalfa land, near Porterville, water piped $3000, clear, want bungalow or cottage in Los Angeles. Will assume. MR. PATRIDGE, 941 W. 35th st. Phone West 6237.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY, 5-ACRES well improved, flowing well, 4-room house, barn, chicken corrals, good horse, cow, chickens and $3500. 12 miles from city. HOVIS & EVANS, 526-7 Bradbury Bldg. F5226. Main 8458.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE IMPROVED; 20 minutes from city. Want small house in city. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES NEAR ESCondido, San Diego county. Good land, fruit-bearing, water easily developed at small cost from springs on land. Will take clear Eastern or Northern for two-thirds value, balance terms. BOX 73, STA. C, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have good country property to exchange for city residence. See Mr. Crosby with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
A2242. 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 2223

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME GOOD fruit land at Beaumont to exchange for Los Angeles and other good towns in Southern California. Small and large tracts. What have you? Agents, co-operate. OSCAR LITTCHEN, box 244, Beaumont, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES CO., 200 acres rich level land, near county seat; surrounded by orange groves; best section of Florida; about 30 miles to Jacksonville, or St. Augustine, clear. Write suite 317, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What have you? Agents, co-operate. OSCAR LITTCHEN, box 244, Beaumont, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PIECE OF PROPerty, in best part of Ogden; 5 acres surrounded by fine homes and ready for subdivision; 5 houses, one pressed brick and brown stone, costing $14,000; bank valuation $15,000; price $12,000; income $2340; want good property here; city preferred.
Fine farm near Cincinnati, on electric road. A money maker and no trading proposition; $45,000; want property here; city income preferred.
Want farm from Iowa to Mississippi; Mississippi preferred; for 22 lots here; $25,000 clear; standing offer of orange grove for lots.
Want Chicago property for 5-acre orange grove at Riverside, 12 years old, crop on trees; $6250 clear.
S. S. WORLEY,
235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3462. Main 4469.

FOR EXCHANGE—
250-acre farm, 2½ miles from Mora, county seat of Kanabeck county, Minnesota, on the main line of the Great Northern R. R. All fenced and cross fenced, mostly woven wire, hog and sheep tight. 150 acres under the plow. Fine large house, cement basement, piped for gas. Gas plant, large barns, large cellar, building for potatoes and a number of other buildings. Several teams and 14 cows and calves, and all kinds of implements, tools, wagons, buggies, etc. The most complete outfit we have ever seen. This place was awarded the prize by James G. Hill, president of the Great Northern R. R. for the best equipped farm in that line of agriculture in the district. Price $18,500, with mortgage at 6 per cent. The owner wants an orange grove in Southern California. Who wants to get a fine trade? See W. W. RICHARDS, the Orange Grove Man, Claremont and Pomona, for full particulars. This is a good one.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$60,000—Clear Minnesota, income $5000 want Southern California.
$150,000—Clear, 2400-acre rice plantation and 4000 acres vacant, Texas and Louisiana want California income.
$4000—Clear, 2000 acres Michigan land want California.
$40000—Clear La Fayette, Ind., residence property; income $50; want California.
$4000—Clear, Florida fruit land, 176 acres want Southern California.
$4000—Clear, Cripple Creek, Colo., 5 houses; income $37; want Southern California.
$18,500—255 acres highly improved Minnesota farm; fine buildings, all stock and implements; want Southern California, prefer orange grove.
THORKELSON & STIBON,
240 Byrne Bldg. F2192.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$60,000—About 300 acres good land, including townsite, HOTEL, STORE, and several DWELLINGS, together with ½ mile Columbia River frontage, in Astoria, Oregon. NEARLY THE WHOLE TOWN. Our correspondent says this worth today $150,000.
OWNER will exchange for good property So. Cal., but must be a quick deal.
$2500—Good lots, and cottage, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Will assume some for GOOD home here.
WE want some GOOD Eastern to come for CLOSE IN here. WANT THIS MONDAY.
DARLING BROS.,
629 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO APARTMENT houses in Cleveland, O., for Los Angeles Co. property; each building contains six rooms; all modern improvements, built 18 months; one minute car from Euclid Ave., Cleveland's famous residential avenue; mortgage $15,000, at 6 per cent.; owner now here must deal quickly; snap. Address J, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
LEASED $100 MONTH.
PINE CHICAGO FLATS.
Solid brick and stone, 3 story, 7 seven rooms; 2 six rooms, lot 50x125; on fine macadamized street, Wentworth and 43rd near Washington car track; leased 5 years; rental $100 per month; limited time; lot is worth $5000; building cost $12,000; price $15,000; want Southern California. See photographs at our office.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.
Mr. Hackworth. Mr. Goodman.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM HOUSE AND 8 acres land in city limits of Adrian, Michigan. Good barn and outbuildings. House heated by furnace. Small orchard, fine lawn and shade trees; 3 blocks from car line. Former owner operated small dairy and hog ranch. Price $7500, incumbrances $1500 at 6 per cent. Want Southern California acreage or city property. Phone 62855. O. N. TALBOT, 705 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR CALIfornia or Texas acreage. Beautiful 24-room bungalow at Douglaston, Long Island. Every modern convenience. Three bath rooms and one shower. 30 foot verandas around house. Two acres of ground lying 60 feet above the street. Magnificent view of Little Neck Bay. Two minutes from Douglaston station, 20 minutes from Broadway. For further particulars address J. HART WELCH, Douglaston, Long Island.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000 equity in Chicago income property paying 12 per cent. Will take good California property. Orange grove preferred.
Best apartment house site in Indianapolis worth $50,000. Will take good California property. What have you?
ROBINSON CRANE CO.,
Main 6357. 420 Story Bldg. F4407.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES COAL LAND, Kentucky, for country, 9-room house, Colorado Springs, Colo., for L. A. Flat Acreage, residence, lots or what have you. 142 acre relinquishment in San Bernardino county for Washington acreage. 8-room residence, Springfield, Mo., want L. A. 40 acres, Florida, for L. A. 2 lots, close in, Blanchwell, Okla., want residence, rooming-house or restaurant. For exchanges see BRAIN & BRADSHAW, 345 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000 clear, San Antonio, Texas residence. Want Los Angeles or nearby.
$15,000 clear, Troy, N. Y., improved. Want something here.
$35,000, Clear, Colorado irrigated land, 160 acres paying big income. Will assume on first class apartment or business property.
R. B. CHAPMAN, OR C. E. JANSEN,
Main 6357. 420 Story Bldg., F4407.

FOR EXCHANGE — TEXAS; 160 ACRES level, unimproved, rich, black loam; no brush; no rocks; two miles from Amarillo population 20,000; on main line Santa Fe, Burlington and Rock Island; $2000 incumbrance; easy payments. Will exchange my equity of $2000 for acreage or home in or near Los Angeles. B. A. HILLIARD, owner, 408 N. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLOSE-IN LOS ANgeles or San Diego suburban residence property. A Chicago 3-story brick residence, with automatic hot-water heater, well furnished, one-half block from Lincoln Park and two car lines. Beautiful location for rooming-house; none better on north side. Fine income property. Address MRS. FLORENCE HOWARD, General Delivery, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD BUSINESS in platted properties and book accounts from sales of lots, in several New England cities; can show from ten to one hundred thousand in producing income values, expect to move here, what have you to offer of value? Address X, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE EXCHANGE EASTern for California property exclusively, let us be a description of your property. No trouble to answer questions. BLACK & CO., 612-614 Pay Bldg. A7928, Main 2282.

FOR EXCHANGE—COLORADO LAND, 80 acres in San Luis Valley, with water; will grow anything; $2000. Will exchange for Long Beach or Los Angeles. M. E. HEYNES, Yale, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON large corner, Indianapolis, ripe for apartments or stores. Price $2500, clear. Want Los Angeles. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st. Room 217. F2780.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRESNO VINEYARD, 20 to 80 acres, $320

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE ON PACIFIC Heights, San Francisco; best close-in residence section; unsurpassed marine view, residence, 11 large sunny rooms, solid concrete foundation and bulkheads, sanitary plumbing; porcelain baths; Palace King furnace; perfect condition; lot 27.6x137.6; 15 feet exposure on the west set to flowers, sun in every room; fine view of Golden Gate; joined by a $60,000 residence; fine residence each side occupied by owners; 3 level blocks to 2 street car lines; street asphaltum; price $12,000, clear. Suite 517 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—MICHIGAN, A THREE-story brick hotel of 40 rooms, all rooms well furnished; electricity, steam heat and every convenience. Building 66x102 ft., located in thriving and progressive town in Southern Michigan on main line of New York Central R. R. Hotel always full. Building cost $40,000 to build. Lot 88x264. Will exchange to $45,000 for Southern California; semi-improved ranch land preferred. Our property is clear and will bear the closest investigation.
MASH & M'MILLAN,
511-12 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 480-ACRE STOCK ranch, Colorado, $40 per acre. Want California; 9-room modern home, large lot; Quincy, $4500; want home here; 91-acre improved dairy farm, Leavenworth, Kan., $9050; want home. 35 acres Medford, Ore., $2500; want home here. 14-room flat building, good lot, Hoboken, N. J., $7800; want income. Have eastern exchanges for California. IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 309 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. Phones: 61851, Broadway 5227.

FOR EXCHANGE—131 ACRES, GOOD FARMing land in Ohio, in the coal, oil and gas belt, near the Ohio River; price $8000; will exchange for any good clear property in or near Los Angeles to full amount. This is a good piece of land and a safe investment for future holdings.
MASH & M'MILLAN,
511-12 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $7500 MISSOURI FLOUR mill, dwelling and 8½ acres of good land. Mill has a capacity of 40 barrels of flour and 250 bushels of meal, is fully equipped and in a good farming section. Property could not be duplicated for the price asked. Want property in Southern California. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 203 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 South Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, ROGUE River Valley, Oregon, nicely improved; 5-room house, good barn, apple, pear, peach trees, grapes, well water, $5400, or clear, for small ranch, Southern California; 50 acres hop land, Pierce county, Washington, $3500 equity for city or country. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENVER, COLO., beautiful home on Capitol Hill of 10 rooms, strictly modern, $15,000; want city or country; also a fine 8-room house, $7000. See GILCHRIST, with Balbagh, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 6-ROOM FLATS, GOOD location in Chicago. Wants lots or city property, price $3000.
IRA L. BRUNK,
220 Exchange Bldg., 324½ Broadway 1807.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — CLOSE IN property; best town in Oklahoma; owner only; no commissions. Address J, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRE FARM NEAR Staples, Minn., for sale or exchange for Los Angeles property. Southern California. J. A. LAFORD, 915 E. Franklin Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—53-ACRE FARM, 6 MILES from Nevada, Mo., $50 per acre. Very rich soil. All clear. What have you to trade? Address P 1236, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME PROPERTY, in Minneapolis, Minn., for Los Angeles or Pasadena property. Address M, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OWNER WANTS LOS Angeles or near-by property for close Brooklyn and Long Island equity. Address N, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—18 THERE INDIANA OR near State's people who will trade their property here for mine and beat it near Indianapolis? Call 209 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—OHIO FOR CALIFORNIA property. Give full description and price in first letter. No commission. Owner. Address Box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IOWA FARM LAND FOR improved or unimproved Los Angeles residence property. Call at 422 WILLOUGHBY ST., or address H. A. LEMON.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500 MTG. $2200; Tiffare County, 320, acres, railroad station through land. Want Los Angeles or Eastern. J. T. PETERS, 627-629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT 50x125, CHICAGO; value $1500, for something here; professional men don't answer. Address N, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ALFALFA LAND, San Joaquin Valley; plenty water; want Los Angeles or suburb. JONES, 718 Story Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 2545.

FOR EXCHANGE — INDIANA BUSINESS property and lots, $10,000; income $35; will assume. 160 acres Kansas, $4000. WEST 2580.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO to trade for suburban acreage, Spokane; best location, near lake resort. Phone OWNER, P2854.

FOR EXCHANGE—11 LOTS IN DENVER, Colo., for property in Los Angeles or suburbs. PHONE 54631.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS KANSAS City apartments; want Los Angeles income. MARLATT, 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $8000 DENVER HOME for Los Angeles realty. What have you? Address O, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—$17,500, MORTGAGE $6,000. New 7-room bungalow, L. A., northwest and 12th. View lot, San Diego for apartment house or walnut ranch. Owner, address M, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $2500 IN ABOUT 11-4 acres near Venice and short line, with good 5-story house, large fruit and shade trees, well, fine chicken ranch or suburban home. OWNER, 209 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for an equity in 3-4 acres and 4-room house, near the Willows Junction at Long Beach? GEO. W. BEWLEY, 263 2nd st., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT NEAR ARCADE station, and a house in the south part of the city for ranch property. SLUTS, 514 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $600 INCOME, UNDER lease, Ocean Park, 7 houses, finely located; price $5000; want improved ranch. DOHSON, 225 Bradbury Bldg. 62552.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOCAL INDUSTRIAL and public utility stock, par value $10,500. Want city vacant or improved. BERNARD VOLIMET, 425 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6% INTEREST IN PATent considered a money-maker by wholesale people, for particulars call 810 STEWART Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — 225 ACRES Madera county, clear of incumbrance, modern bungalow, 5 rooms, equity. Want grocery; will consider other propositions. J. F. YOUNG.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW ENGLAND REALTY CO. makes a specialty of Los Angeles Pasadena and Long Beach exchanges. 226 BRENNER BLDG., 312½ Broadway 5252.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE SIX-ROOM MODern home, southwest side, for automobile. Difference in easy payments. Address O, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$17,500—Clear income property, Los Angeles, for Ohio income. STOCKWELL & CO., 3rd Floor Bldg. A1953, Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE TO FOUR BEACH lots for acreage and cash or lot here or cottages. P. R. SOAG & CO., 230 E. Hoover. Phone 24895.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOTS IN SAN Diego for good building lot in Los Angeles, Edendale preferred. 209 FAY BLDG. C. Sanford. A1329.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SEVERAL choice Westlake properties $5000 to $10,000, $40,000 income for Seattle. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 402 South Alvarado.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, 5 ACRES IN CORona, set out in Navel oranges, 12 years old. Want Los Angeles for part. See J. C. KOROP, 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—JACKSON, 718 STORY BLDG., has six new bungalows; will trade one or all. What have you? Also Imperial ranch, 160 acres, and other property. 14674.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN EL CENTRO, 6 ACRES 2 blocks from main business section. Price $4500. Want bungalow here. J. M. WILLOUGHBY, 421 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE LAND ON H. R. near Lindsay. Plenty water. 20 acres up. Want city or eastern. Address R, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 or 20 acres at Rialto, clear, for equity in cottage. J. A. CALDWELL, 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4662. Main 247.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lots, fine little chicken ranch. South Pasadena, clear lots or furniture. Address O, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROPerty to exchange, can match anything; place your property with me and I will exchange it. J. A. CRARG, 213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—"I MATCH ANY TRADE large or small, in farm or city property, in any State." A. KING, room 1, Lyon Blk., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3200 5-ROOM COTtage with bath, lot 50x150. Want small ranch near Los Angeles. OWNER, 406 N. Michigan ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM HOUSE, large grounds, in foothills of Hollywood, for west or southwest. PHONE 57570.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAN MATCH ANYTHING. C. M. BUCK, 320 S. Hill. Main 8278, A3818.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AND SOLD OTHERS. BY H. C. DECKER, 453½ SOUTH BROADWAY, COR. OF FIFTH STREET. SUCCESSFUL BROKER. OVER 25 YEARS. HE CAN SUIT YOU IN PRICE, LOCATION AND TERMS. SEE HIM. OFFICE 453½ S. BROADWAY, CORNER FIFTH ST.
PHONES MAIN 6177. F3223.

2 lots, Boyle Heights, exchange acreage ..$2500
Choice acreage, San Diego, for rooming-house ..$2000
20 acres land for rooming-house ..$4000
Walla Walla, Wash., residence for L. A. ..$8000
70-room hotel for ranch, cottage ..$6000
5-room cottage, Pasadena, for R. H. ..$3500
10-acre Baldwin Park for R. H. ..$3750
5 acres San Diego for rooming-house ..$4000
Apartment-house, 75 rms, for real estate ..$15,000
20 acres Santa Ana line, improved, house, barn, well, for L. A. residence ..$6000
160 acres good alfalfa land, plenty water, house, barn, 50 fenced, sell cheap ..$4200
40 acres near L. A. for residence ..$20,000
10-acre orange grove, full bearing, 14 years old, exchange for apartment house clear ..$15,000

160 acres near Delano, sell cheap ..$3200
5 acres near Gardena, sell or exchange ..$4500
10 acres Ontario, with fruit trees, cheap ..$1800
21 lots, Ontario, exch. for rooming-house, $300 each, part or all ..$6300
8-room modern house for clear lots ..$2300
4-room modern for acreage ..$2500

160 acres, 125 miles from L. A., with water and improvements; level; good; snap ..$3200

3 tracts good Oregon land, 480 acres, exch. part or all for Southern Cal. $35 per acre.

5-room house, exchange acreage ..$2000
Seattle residence, exchange for L. A. ..$6000
20-acre Stanislaus Co. for L ..$2000

3 GOOD LOTS, choice location; corner, exchange for a first-class modern residence close-in, southwest. Will pay cash difference ..$4000

1¼ ACRES, close to Vermont Square, improved house, barn, chicken runs, etc., shade trees, flowers. Want a ranch up to 40 acres ..$4000

BEAUTIFUL, new 9-room bungalow, exchange for lots to $3000, balance time ..$5700

2-ACRE chicken ranch, fully equipped, on Venice car line. Want R. H. ..$2500

160 acres, house, pumping plant, plenty water, 50 fenced, good level land, cheap ..$3500

Exchange for cottage, 76-room hotel ..$5000
50-room house near 6th and Hill ..$7000
600 ROOMS, first-class house ..$25,000

Country hotel, 50 rooms, cheap rent, good business, modern CAFE, large commercial trade; 25 passenger trains daily. MONEY-MAKER. Price reduced to $3000.

5 acres, Moneta, near Gardena, good land, under cultivation, near car line; sell cheap or exchange for city ..$4500

Fine lot 50x135, on W. 20th near Budlong, sacrifice sale ..$1100

5-room modern bungalow and two lots, Long Beach, exchange for rooming-house ..$2500
EXCHANGE APT.-HOUSE, NEW, ELEGANT, BEST IN LOS ANGELES, 75 ROOMS, WANTS city property or ranch. Price ..$75,000
20 acres, near Colton, for L. A. cottage ..$3000
2 acres, improved chicken ranch, near Palms, sell or exchange for hotel ..$2800
40 acres, orange grove; 20 acres Valencias; exchange for Los Angeles property ..$8000
6-room cottage for unimproved acreage ..$2000
2 lots, Santa Monica, for rooming-house ..$2000
Equity good lot, exchange on cottage ..$800
Fine lot near High School, exchange for furniture and lease apt.-house ..$20,000
5-room cottage for acreage ..$1500
2 fine houses, exchange for hotel ..$11,000
5 acres, exchange cottage L. A. ..$2000
2 lots, Santa Monica, for L. A. ..$2000
76-room hotel, exchange for residence ..$5000
35-room hotel for cottage ..$20,000
160 acres alfalfa for Los Angeles ..$15,000
Relinquishment 320 acres for city property ..$1500

20 acres oranges, 12 yrs. old (1100 trees); house, barn, etc.; Redlands; exchange L. L. income ..$17,000
21 lots, Ontario; exchange for rooming-house; $300 each; part or all ..$6300

6-rm. modern house for clear lots ..$2300
6-rm. modern house for acreage ..$2500

5 acres, improved ranch; exch. for Boyle Heights up to $3000 ..$6000

SEATTLE, TWO FLATS FOR HOTEL or apartments ..$9000
7-room cottage in Arcadia, 15 orange trees ..$4500
Ranches, 100 bungalows, 500 lots for exchange.
H. C. DECKER, 453½ S. BROADWAY, COR. OF FIFTH STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

WANT LOS ANGELES HOUSE.
$6500—8-room house in Redlands, on Central ave., 2½ acres of ground, all in navel oranges; 1000 boxes this year; plenty of water; price $6500, clear; want house in Los Angeles about $3500.
WANT LOS ANGELES HOUSE.
$6000—6-room house in Pueblo, Colo., on West 11th st.; price $4000; mtg. $1500; want house in Los Angeles up to $6000.
WANT COTTAGE.
$4000—East-front lot on Third ave. near 22d st., 50x150; price $2500; clear; want bungalow from $3000 to $4000.
WANT LOS ANGELES OR PASADENA.
$11,000—9-room house on Ocean ave., Long Beach, on the bluff overlooking the ocean; $11,000, mtg. $2000; will exchange for Los Angeles house or lots; or Pasadena.
WANT COTTAGE AT THE BEACH.
$7700—9-room house on Romeo street, near West Adams st. Price $7700; mortgage $3700. Will exchange for cottage at Venice, Ocean Park or Santa Monica in good location.
WANT CLEAR.
$12,500—4 flat building on Beaudry, near 1st st., very close in; price $12,500; mortgage $5750. Will exchange for something clear.
$10,000—Modern flat building renting for $84 per month; price $10,000; mtg. $2500, will exchange for lot in good location, suitable for apartment-house.
WANT HOUSE.
$7000—2 lots at Venice, $3000; near the ocean; want house in Wilshire or West Adams district; will put in the lots and give small amount of cash and mtg. back.
WANT A LARGER HOUSE.
$10,000—8-room house on W. 9th st., $10,000, clear; want house with 6 bedrooms; will assume.
WANT HOUSE.
$10,000—40x150 on E. 9th near San Pedro st., income $75 per month; want house in good location; here is a chance to get a choice piece of business property.
WANT INCOME PROPERTY.
$15,000—A close-in piece of property on Grand ave., $15,000; clear; want flats or income property north of Washington st.
WANT HOUSE.
$20,000—4 flats on Ingraham, very close in $20,000; mortgage $2500, 6 per cent. Will trade equity for house in the Wilshire, Westlake or West Adams Heights.
WANT HOUSE.
$25,000—20 acre orange grove near San Fernando; trees 13 years old; $25,000; mortgage $10,000; will trade equity for house in first class location.
WANT ANY GOOD TRADE.
$27,500—A beautiful 10-room residence at Onenota Park, corner lot, 140x192. House finished in hardwood. Price $27,500; mortgage $10,000. Will trade for Los Angeles property or grove.
WANT HOUSE.
$1600—320 acres fine land, Imperial county; price $4000; clear. Want house; will assume from $1000 to $2500.
WANT SOMETHING CLEAR.
$6500—8-room house on Orange st.; lot 49x135; beautiful location for apartment-house; $6500. Want something clear for equity of $4750.
WANT ANYTHING GOOD.
$22,000—Brand-new 10-room house in a choice section of the city; mahogany and oak finish. This is an elegant home, east front, lot 60x160. Price $22,000, clear. Will take other property for half, and mortgage back for balance.
WANT RANCH OR GROVE.
$60,000—Brand-new apartment-house in Pasadena; will rent for $540 per month; price $60,000; mortgage $20,000. Will exchange equity for ranch or grove.
WANT LOS ANGELES.
$29,000—154 acres fine cultivated land ½ mile south of Imperial; main water ditch runs through this land; 4 shares water; price $125 per acre; $4000 mortgage. Will exchange for city property. Prefer income property.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000—40 ACRES oranges, lemons, house, cheap water and plenty, (50 shares of water stock worth alone $10,000.) Owner wishes city property as he is getting to old to work.
$7250—12 ACRES, peaches and grapes, Ontario. Want city home or lots.
$20,000—20 ACRES, full bearing navels, near Magnolia ave., Riverside. Want Chicago or Eastern income property.
$9500—Fine 20 ACRES alfalfa 2 years' stand, plenty of cheap water, 5-room house, etc. Well located near Chino. Want good residence in S. W. part f city
$5000—Fine new bungalow (Arlington Heights) between Pico and Adams, 7 rms, just completed. Want well located small ranch same amount, something good in chickens or alfalfa.
We exchange property anywhere in the U. S. on a cash basis.
H. R. COWAN CO.,
402-03 Grosse Bldg.
S. E. cor. 6th and Spring sts.
F6270. Bdwy. 7632.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000—Desirably located store and apartment property, thoroughly modern, earning $600 monthly, Seattle, Washington; want Los Angeles or good land.
$25,000—Large apartment corner, principal east and west thoroughfares, partially improved, income $100 monthly; want vacant to $15,000, or orange grove to $25,000.
$100,000—Strictly modern Westlake brick apartments, 150 rooms; private bath, with each suite; shows large revenue under 10-year second lease; want business property or vacant.
$15,000—Desirably located Ocean Park furnished apartments, paved street, near all attractions; earns $1200 annually; want city.
$8000—Modern 8-room residence, well improved; South Figueroa street; want Onconta Park or Highland Park.
$40,000—70-room desirably located Westlake apartments, now earning $600 monthly; a fine property; will city vacant or nominally improved to $25,000.
$6000—Modern 11-room residence, west of Main, good location; want 2 cottages, full amount, or vacant.
$6500—Modern 7-room residence, Onconta Park, desirably located and choice property; want Los Angeles.
$40,000—New close-in apartment property, leased 5 years $3600 annually; want apartment site to $25,000.
$7500—Modern 8-room residence, on well improved acre lot, Altadena; want apartment site.
$15,000—50-acre alfalfa ranch, choice soil, good condition, house, barn and splendid water plant furnishing 150 inches water; want city to $10,000.
$12,000—30-acre Orange county improved ranch, 12 full bearing walnuts, family orchard, buildings, etc.; want city vacant or home city.
$12,000—Close-in Hollywood business property, large fine lot, income $50 monthly; want city or ranch same value.
$53,000—160 acres alfalfa, first-class stand best alfalfa district; abundance of water, 16-foot lift; good buildings; want city.
$28,000—21-acre orange and walnut grove, Orange county, Anaheim Union water; well-furnished 10-room residence, good buildings, full equipment; 4 and 6 per cent mortgage, $15,000; want St. Louis and cash.
$37,000—20-acre full bearing Covina orange grove, prime condition, cheapest water; modern residence, good outbuildings; frostless and fine revenue producer; accept some city property or gilt edge securities.
FORBES REALTY CO.,
401-05 Laughlin Bldg.
A1362. Main 8041.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ORANGE GROVES.
$30,000—Fine apartment house, Westlake, rents $650; 20 rooms, all furnished.
$40,000—40-room apartment house, leased $3200 a year. This shows 6 per cent.
$25,000—Fine 8-room flat building, furnished, rents $240 a month. Submit.
$25,000—Fine apartment house, Westlake, rents $250 a month. Building furnished.
$22,500—Beautiful home West Adams.
$21,000—3 houses, rents $105 a month. Will assume on a good grove.
$8500—Fine corner, Westlake with store and flat above. Will assume.
$5000—Fine home, clear. For grove with house on to $10,000.
J. H. BALLAGH & SON, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SIX LOTS.
Modern 6-room house, within two blocks of car line on Pasadena avenue, 5 cent car fare. Good home and several lots that could be held off or built on. Price of the whole $6250, mortgage $2000. Equity $4500. What have you?
R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B., 202½ South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$50,000—Business and residence property for walnuts, oranges, or alfalfa, not too far out.
$15,000—Navel and Valencia orange grove, good producer for city income property.
$35,000—Splendid olive grove, full bearing, frostless, for city or eastern income.
$25,000—Walnut and alfalfa ranch, all Valencia orange trees, new buildings, water to sell; for city income property.
H. KENNEDY & CO., 332 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY HOME, $12,500; near Sierra Madre; 2 1-4 acres, 60 bearing orange trees, fine soil, domestic and irrigation; 2-story 9-room house, solar heater, marble wash basins, large front porch, barn, coachman's rooms, fine chicken houses and corrals, plenty of other outbuildings; near car line; want Michigan property. (1286.) THE MISHLER-GAENSSLEN CO., 301-3 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—TEN ROOM house, extra large lot, fine for an apartment; $15,000; will take exchange to $10,000. Six-room cottage, $4700, clear. 5-room cottage, $3200, equity, $1700, equity $1250, equity. The biggest bargain in a 20-acre improved ranch to be had in the State. Fine clear lots, Riverside, for a good equity; some extra fine bargains in close lots and equities. 3 fine relinquishments, very cheap. GEO. N. SCHEETS, room 18, 453½ S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
If you have some cash and good Eastern or L. A. improved or good ranch land can submit exceptionally attractive proposition on block of lots at Santa Monica now ripe for re-sale to home builders. Call Mr. Troed,
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
(Phone—9215: Main 753.)
226-228 Consl. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE — REAL ESTATE FOR merchandise, clear lot, east side, $1650. Large corner residence lot, Hollywood, $1500. Fine corner business lot, Normandie ave., $3200; large fine Long Beach lot, $1000; modern eight-room residence, city, $4500; all first-class property. Want grocery, hardware or general stores.
SLAUSON & POWER & CO.,
223 West Second st., room 126.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted—We have a number of clients with paying grocery stores, who will consider good lots or other property as part pay. This is a good opportunity to make a change of something with no income for that which will make you money. For business chances see HUSSONG REALTY CO., 123 S. Broadway. Main 4040. A2210.

WANTED—STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE, about eight rooms, in southwest, on high ground, will move clear lot in East Hollywood worth $1250 and $250 in cash. This two-story room houses well located in northwest part of city, as first payment, and assume. Owners answer. Address L, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILL CONSIDER EASTERN
in exchange for 2-story 7-room residence, Northwest section of Los Angeles, near 2 electric lines; fenced, lawn, barn, chicken yard; $3500, mortgage $1800, could add clear lot if necessary. JAMES MENZIES, 232 Byrne Bldg. Corner 3rd and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500 CLEAR, HIGHland Park, 7-room modern house, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, window seat, buffet, leaded glass windows, bath, shade, flowers, lawn, in fact, a beautiful little place. Want Long Beach, Santa Monica, Ocean Park property to about $3000. ERCOH, THE MISHLER-GAENSSLEN CO., 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW on 44 Colfax Car, 1¼ story, thoroughly modern, garage, cement walks and driveway; $2600, mortgage $750; will exchange for two or three good lots Wilshire or Hollywood car; equity Realty Dept., PACIFIC HOME BUILDING. Main 4167.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY INCOME, $15,000. Want lots, acreage or ranch; $12,000 stock merchandise, L. A. Want ranch. Dandy home for lots or acreage. 4 lots for auto. Want Eastern clear for home here. Several fine ranches for city.
See CARDWELL, 527 Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway. Main 4178. A3454.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT BUNGALOW, will give $2500 equity in $3000 4½ acre tract of land between Long Beach and city as part payment. Call 702 S. SPRING, room 220.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted—Real estate. We want Huntington Beach vacant or improved for $1700 equity in good Los Angeles residence, mortgage $1200; also have 2 large lots, well located at Alhambra, for Huntington Beach. See SEELY & LAVERING, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED HOUSES.
I have several clients for houses as exchanges for business and business properties. If your house is for sale, list with me and I will get buyers at a fair valuation. W. F. HANCOCK, 463 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Broadway 2354. Home 4468.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED RANCHES.
I have clients for several small ranches. Parties having such for sale and who will accept good city property as part payment, list your property with me. W. F. HANCOCK, I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Broadway 2354. Home A4468.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES; SMALL house, stock well, 1-3 plowed, balance improved; this is 16 miles west of Bakersfield, Cal. Two railroad stations within 3 miles; I want a small bungalow or 5 rooms; price $4500. CRAWFORD, 606-8 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 5091, A3627.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000; 72-ROOM APARTment and rooming house, San Bernardino; lot 76x185; want Los Angeles or ranch, improved or unimproved (might assume. (956.) THE MISHLER-GAENSSLEN CO., 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—SANTA BARBARA, OR VALErie st., $6500; clear; 8-room modern house, lot 62x180 to 20-foot alley, 2-story barn, shade, fruit trees, lawn; want Los Angeles city or improved ranch. (950.) THE MISHLER-GAENSSLEN CO., 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—23 LOTS, 50x185, ALL TOgether, lots worth $200 a piece, will give some one a good snap on exchange in Los Angeles property my lots are in Muskogee, Okla. CRAWFORD, 606-8 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 5091, A3627.

FOR EXCHANGE—EARLY CLOSING FOR Sunday only. It has been found imperative, owing to volume of classified advertising, to close this classification at 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday only. Patrons will confer a favor by handing in early copy.

FOR EXCHANGE—
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.

$2800—CLEAR, 5-room house on Clinton st., in Brooklyn Heights. Want vacant or house northwest or southwest or Hollywood.

$3000—CLEAR, 5-room house and large lot, Santa Barbara. Want house west of Main to full amount or more.

$10,700—CLEAR, vacant lots in Cleveland, O. Want good Los Angeles or beach; will assume some.

$12,000—CLEAR, 10-acre orange grove near Fernando, in prime condition; abundance of water. Want income property, Los Angeles or Chicago.

$8100—CLEAR, 648 acres land in northeastern Texas. Want Southern California property and will assume some.

$4000—Mortgage $1700, 5-room bungalow, Wisconsin Place, near 29th. Want vacant lots, clear, Los Angeles.

$2600—Mortgage $2000, 9-room house on Bonnie Brae, close in. Want bungalow or vacant lots, clear, for equity.

$5000—Mortgage $2500, 7-room house, North New Hampshire, near Melrose. Want vacant lots, west or southwest.

$2300—CLEAR, 5-room house, Magnolia, near Semitropic Park. Want smaller place or lots.

$4500—Mortgage $2300, 7-room bungalow, Budlong, near 40th. Want vacant lots.

$7500—Mortgage $2000, 5-room house and ten large lots in Altadena. Want 6-room bungalow, Hollywood, South Pasadena or Northwest Los Angeles.

See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.
F4063. Main 4063.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, 1 FINE BUSIness lot in Santa Ana and ten residence lots; all belonging to one party; will exchange to full amount for income property in Los Angeles or Pasadena, and would assume a few thousand extra if suited.
$30,000, 85-room hotel, close in; fine income property; want walnut grove.
$11,000, A modern ten-room residence; Wilshire district; just completed; will take cottage to value of $4000 or vacant lots to one half value; best of terms on remainder.
$4200, 2 five-room cottages on a very large lot, 66x150 feet; this is good income property; want a vacant lot to the value of $1500; terms for remainder.
$2500, Equity in a five-room modern cottage; good portion of the city; income property; and fine business lot at Huntington Park; want stock of merchandise to the above amount.
$16,500, A fine business lot close in; want residence, southwest to one half value terms for the remainder.
$4500, Five-room cottage; lot 60x165; out Garvanza way; want close-in acreage to full value.
$3000, Five-room residence on Alexandro street; northwest; want land anywhere in California.
$2750, Five-room modern cottage; southwest; will take vacant lot as first payment or ten per cent. cash; best of terms on the remainder.
$25,000, Last, but not least; the best apartment site in the city; on a fine corner; would consider part exchange, and terms for the remainder.
Do you want a fine rooming-house, apartment, grocery store, or business of any character? Do you want to sell or exchange your property and get quick results? If so, list your property with H. C. THOMPSON REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, 427-35 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Main 8449.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
$30,000—Mortgage $6000; 3 beautiful apartment lot, close in, 2 frontages; want apartment house up to $50,000.
$2500—Clear, 5 acres; want North St. Louis residence.
$28,500—Clear, a 64-acre ranch, Downey, and a fine home, 8 rooms, west part of city; want city vacant, industrial, close in.
$12,000—Mortgage $6000, 10 acres of orange grove 2 acres Navels, 3 acres Valencias, balance Sweets, 12 years old, Al shape, 5-room house; want city for equity.
$15,000—$10 acres, close to town of Tracy, 80 farmed for 5 years, want city or suburban.
$25,000—Mortgage $10,000, the finest 100-foot corner of W. 16th st., partly improved and bringing nice income; want houses, lots or cottages.
$200,000—6400 acres fine land with good water right, some buildings, land level almost, as a flood and free from alkali and hardpan. San Joaquin Valley; want city income.
$250,000—5120 acres of finest land in San Joaquin Valley; close to railroad, fine for subdivision; no better land anywhere; want city income property and assume.
$8000—Mortgage $1500, 40 acres alfalfa, 2 blocks from town of Coachella, small house, plenty water, all farm tools; want city, beach or Hollywood.
$60,000—800 acres finest orange and alfalfa land with unlimited water at 10 feet, fine growth of natural grass, making fine stock ranch as it stands. Tulare county; want city income.
$10,000—Mortgage $6000, close in, partly improved property on Georgia st.; want Redondo or Long Beach cottage equity.
CHOATE & STUMPF,
200-201 Fay Bldg.
A6482. Main 1307.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000, mortgage $2800, 2-flat building in Alhambra; 2 extra lots; want Cincinnati 5-room modern home on lot 62½x150, Santa Monica, best location; want Los Angeles city, Wilshire preferred.
$20,000, clear, 4 brick stores, 1 block, rented at $125, in Davenport, Washington; want Southern California.
$11,500, mortgage $6000, 10-room new modern house, near Wilshire blvd.; want 7 or 8-room house.
$6250, clear, a good old house, modern improvement, on Romeo; want foothills, small place.
$3000, clear, 5-room new bungalow, S.W.; want Santa Ana way.
$9000, mortgage $4000, modern 7-room fully furnished, rented at $50; want ranch.
$3500 clear, new up-to-date 6-room bungalow and extra lot, on 59th street; want residence lot west part of city.
$14,000, mortgage $5000, extra fine 10-room house on corner lot, 70x150, best part of Magnolia ave., has every thing you want; owner wants smaller down-to-the-minute bungalow.
$10,000, mortgage $6000, hotel, nearby town, a money-maker; want city.
$16,000, mortgage $5000, modern new 10 room, fine location; want ranch.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000—Apartment house, new, 60 rooms, income $800 per month; fine location; want A1 orange or alfalfa ranch.
$25,000—20 acres oranges, A1 condition, fine location; want Los Angeles income to full amount.
$20,000—15 acres, all Navels, nothing better; want Los Angeles apartment or flats.
$4000—2 Chicago flats, clear, good income, modern; want Los Angeles or beach.
$15,000—Have 2 good income properties, finely located; want apartments or flats, Los Angeles or beach.
$5500—5 acres, ½ Navels, balance Valencias, A1 condition; want chicken ranch or Los Angeles.
$6300—8-room modern home, good location; want lots to value of $3000.
$3000—2 beautiful lots, Berkeley's best location; want Los Angeles lots or bungalow.
$5500—Los Angeles bungalow for Ocean Park.
$25,000—4 5-room flats, 2 6-room bungalows, close in; want apartment house, Los Angeles or beach.
$4000—Sale, cheapest, modern bungalow, Los Angeles.
A1278. THOMPSON REALTY, 213 W. 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Splendid piece of property consisting of 32 acres within 12 miles of city on railroad, suitable subdivision; cash value $20,000; owner will consider city or suburban to $15,000; must be good.
Fine piece of land, near Hanford, 128 acres, worth $15,000 clear; want city.
Twelve lots in Northwest part city; worth $12,500; want income city or suburban, will assume small sum.
$80,000 worth of bearing orange groves close to city clear; consider Chicago or eastern income of local, but will not assume; get busy on this whilst there is some of crop left on trees.
A. L. French, with EDWARD C. DIETER.
703 Security Bldg. F3032.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—Corner lot, fine residence district, clear.
$2250—Equity in modern up-to-date 4-room bungalow; incumbrance $1000, running one year.
$1500—5 acres sandy loam soil, level, water free, close to electric line, unimproved, clear.
$950—Trust deed on city real estate, valued at $2400, drawing 7 per cent.
All of these and cash for good young walnut orchard or acreage south of city, not exceeding $10,000. C. ALFRED WRIGHT, 629 Goodon Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY OWNER.
SIERRA MADRE BUNGALOW.
Have nice new 6-room bungalow, large rooms, built-in buffet, fine porcelain bath, toilet, wash basin, medicine chest; lot 50x185; 15 full bearing orange trees; overlooks entire valley; worth $2500; will exchange for Los Angeles lots or house. See OWNER, 701 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE AUTO FOR LOT.
Have fine practically new 1910 Parry, 4 cylinder, 35 H.P., 5 passenger, guaranteed absolutely first class; every modern device; will demonstrate anywhere; have 2 cars, so want to sell this one; will consider exchange for lot or secured notes; price $1500. See OWNER, 701 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES, JUST 10 miles west of this office; 6-room house, barn; I want a good ranch close to Fresno, Cal., my property is clear and I want clear in return; $3000. Main 5091; A3627. CRAWFORD, 606 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GERMAN-CARROL REALTY CO.,
345 Douglas Bldg.

For Exchange—Modern 9-room house in southwest, elegant hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, built-in features, sleeping porch, fine lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Lot 62x150 to 20-foot alley; $6000. Want small house, vacant, auto or what have you?

New

Daily Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate.

E. NEW TOWN OF [illegible]
[illegible] of general business
[illegible] business; [illegible]
[illegible] livery stable, auto garage.
[illegible] destined to be one of the fast-
[illegible] by auto; [illegible]
[illegible] tenant, or special induce-
[illegible] who wish to build their own
[illegible] who have sufficient capital
[illegible] to make a success [illegible]
[illegible] Address owner, box 19 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] Apartment house in
[illegible] Address owner, box [illegible]
[illegible] the town that was started
[illegible] by auto; certainly worth
[illegible] tenant, or special induce-
[illegible] who wish to build their own
[illegible] who have sufficient capital
[illegible] to make a success [illegible]
[illegible] Address owner, box 19 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] stock cattle, for
[illegible] Address owner, box [illegible]
[illegible] business lots in
[illegible] Address owner, box [illegible]
[illegible] Address owner, box [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE
[illegible] Address owner, box [illegible]
[illegible] Address owner, box [illegible]
[illegible] Address owner, box [illegible]

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED business, will give bank references, price $6000, will carry position; paying $100 month, and earn $1500 year. Young man preferred. Address M, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERience of farming and dairy ranching wants stock one to finance him in same in Imperial or San Joaquin Valley, can furnish proof ability on interview. Address M, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

THERE ARE A FEW MORE BONDS OF syndicate subscription which are offered at a rate to net the investor 10 per cent. This is a high-grade proposition and worthy of your fullest investigation. Address P, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST GROCERY PROPOsition in Los Angeles. Well located, high-class trade; $50 to $60 per day; stock and fixtures about $2000. 2351 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone West 4426. 77228.

NEWSPAPER BARGAIN—ONLY PAPER; 2000 subscribers; splendid field; well equipped; owner ill, must sell, only $4200, half cash. PACIFIC NEWSPAPER EXCHANGE, 401 Brock Bldg.

IF YOU CAN FURNISH ABOUT $2000 TO put in 200 acres, cotton, good Imperial Valley land, without your services, can show where you can double your money during season. Proposition perfectly safe. Address N, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE ON LIVE ly street, all cash trade; no soliciting, price $2500 or invoice, small amount of fixtures; big bargain, no agents. Address L, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$12,500 STOCK of mdse., city, fine location and lease and city property for good ranch, will assist. MR. CARDWELL, 507 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Main 8178. A3454.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD MILK WAGONS, ONE 2-H.P. boiler, one bottling machine, tanks, crates, nothing to everything pertaining to a first-class dairy route, for sale cheap. A. F. FILLPOT, 110 N. Bright ave., Whittier, Cal.

WANTED — LIVE MAN TO RENT NEW store room, shelving and counters, where grocery, bakery, meat market or notions are needed. $12, new modern flat, $10, above. 2978 GRIFFIN AVE.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN BUSINESS with guaranteed income, $175 per month, on account of sickness will sell on terms. Don't reply unless you can furnish best of references. Address K, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE NEW, CLEAN STOCK clothing and hats, good location, cheap rent. Other business cannot attend to both; books open for inspection. Call 3945 BUDLONG AVE.

WE CAN AUDIT YOUR BOOKS, DEVISE system for your business, see us if you have accounting that you want taken care of at once. INDUSTRIAL EXCHANGE, 307-8 Henne Bldg.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT THEN GO ahead, is a good slogan; invest your money in the right business and you are on the right road. INDUSTRIAL EXCHANGE, 307-8 Henne Bldg.

PERSONAL — DEADBEATS ARE MY VICtims; if they owe you money I'll get it for 1 anyone can. NICK HARRIS, Collector, 310 Lankershim Bldg. Main 2763.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS and can not call, phone us. Main 6376, Home F2363, and we will call and list your business. INDUSTRIAL EXCHANGE, 307-8 Henne Bldg.

WANTED—INVESTOR: $5000 TO $10,000; MINing scientist preferred; immense returns; really demonstrable, gold and copper in abundance. Address J, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND LUNCH counter, 5 years lease, 32 stools, 10 four chair tables, in business district, good reason for selling, investigate, no agents. Address O, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST STATIonery and music store, sole agents for the Edison and Victor Talking Machines, in one of the best towns north of San Francisco. Write to P. O. BOX, Petaluma, Cal.

WANTED—LIVE MAN WITH $125 TO TAKE over outfit of good paying business, includes, good horse and buggy. 231 WEST 6TH ST.

$600—ESTABLISHED TAILORING BUSINESS only one in live beach town, living-rooms, all furnished, complete; exchange for cash or terms or what? SYNDICATE CO., Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, GOOD LOCAtion, sales business; rent $25; four years lease. Will invoice or lump. Address H, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DYEING AND CLEANING works, heart of city, doing a good business, long rent, long lease, $300 takes everything including horse and wagon. Call 113-123 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED—INVESTOR WITH $500 TO $5000 and services; wholesale business, money making monopoly; here in your home town. Address J, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE RESTAURANT, in a good location; will exchange for real estate or what have you. Call at 251 E. 5TH ST.

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE AND AUTO livery business, good stand, have other business, will show books as to profit. Address J, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FINE RESTAURANT IN A good location, just the place for man and wife; owner going East; must sell this week; price $225; come and see me. 251 E. 5TH ST.

FOR SALE—$500, FINE ATTRACTION FOR city or road; very compact, easily handled, something out of the ordinary. Come and see 610 GLADYS AVE.

DAILY NEWSPAPER—RICH, EXCLUSIVE field; 1800 circulation; earning 2 per cent. on $25,000, price asked; owner after bigger game. PACIFIC NEWSPAPER EXCHANGE, 401 Frost Bldg.

$650 BUYS BUSINESS WORTH $1500; WELL established; for lady or gentleman; owner sick; compelled to sell; neat, clean place; turns out of the ordinary. Come and see CITY REALTY CO., 723 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING FEED, FUEL and grocery; good lease; will take city real state as part. Address H, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MISSFIT CLOTHING STORE, good location, price $250; must be sold at once; rent $12.50; two large rooms. 816 CENTRAL AVE.

STOCK BOND OFFERING, INDUSTRIAL, mining, railway or electric wanted for sale, commission basis. Address full particulars, CLIENTELE, P. O. box 976, New York.

BAKERY, GOOD BUSINESS, BRICK OVEN, good stock; also delicacy store; will sell either or both. Address M, box 370, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, OLD STAND, good business, fine fixtures; will sell at invoice. See STEFFEN, 129 Temple st. Phones Home 140.

AT A SACRIFICE, SMALL GROCERY AND delicatessen near two large laundries; doing good business; 2 living-rooms. Call 1098 ROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—NEARBY TOWN, GROCERY, doing $2500 a month, lease established. Invoice about $4000 for legitimate business. see DANIEL, 428 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN VERY DESIRable patent, business man preferred; wanted live demonstrator to travel, $50 weekly to right man. Monday forenoon, 262 S. BONNIE BRAE.

PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED, FINE PAYing business, in thriving town near city; business pays $150 per month; $300 and services, inquire at 121 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 4-TABLE poolroom, barber shop, cigar stand, $750. 4½ E. FIFTH.

FOR SALE—NICE CLEAN MEAT MARKET, no soliciting; all cash trade. TEL. SOUTH 77.

ARCHITECT WITH 20 YEARS' EXPERIence wants man with money to invest in developing property to sell; architect will draw plans, superintend building and furnish lots, with private office for partner. Address box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$200 BUYS BEST-PAYING CABinet shop, Long Beach, machinery, etc.; must be sold this week. A. C. PARLEE, 425 Pine, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE HARDWARE business, a barber shop and a restaurant open, doing a nice business. These are all town of 1500 population. Splendid openings in all of these. Can be bought right. Address E, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

BEST BARGAIN IN CITY, FINE SMALL grocery store, doing $50 a day; 1-2 cash, rest 3 charge customers; total expense $22 month; about $1100 will handle this, including horses, wagon and fixtures. CRAWFORD REALTY CO., 110½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEST TEAMING OUTFIT IN the city for the money, good-paying job with liable firm; must be sold soon; price right. 306 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, WITH AI laundry. Income $40 weekly; family trade. Address L, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK $700; FIXtures $400. All for $800. A bargain if taken Monday. Call 902 S. HILL.

POLLEY POPCORN-PEANUT WAGON; ready for business; Kingery roaster; bargain. 8 S. SPRING ST. Monday.

FOR SALE — POOLROOM AND CIGAR store; will net $6.50 day; long lease; cheap rent. See BAKER, 224 W. 4th st.

TO LET—4-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, FURnished complete, $20 per month. 2424½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, GOOD LOCAtion; will sell cheap as must go East. Address H, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, GOOD position, must sell, leaving city. Address X, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WINDOW SCREEN, SCREEN door factory, have other business, must sell, suite of owner, 224 E. 4TH ST.

TO INCORPORATE COMPANIES AND furnish financial plans. Very low rates. ARTELL & CO., 522 Germain Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, SODA FOUNTAIN, cigar case, lunch counter, etc. Completely furnished for first-class trade. Fine location. Phone SOUTH 310. Price $800.

FOR LEASE—WELL APPOINTED HOTEL in orange belt, Los Angeles suburbs; long doing business. Address SUBURBAN HOTEL, care Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

GOOD CLEANING BUSINESS, AVERAGING $50 per week, including horse, wagon, and harness. Owner engaged in hotel business. Price $250. Call 516 W. 6TH ST.

INVESTORS, LOOK AT MY LIST IF YOU are in the market for a legitimate investment. I get you value, commission, second consideration. DANIEL, 428 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN PATENT considered a money maker by wholesale people. For particulars, call 830 STEWART ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$800 MEAT market guarantee $40 day cash, and $40 week profit, don't call if you are looking for deception. DANIEL, 428 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID GROCERY BUSIness, established trade in growing section, an unusual opportunity. EDWIN M. CHESTER, 614 Pay Bldg. A7928. Main 3282.

WE WANT YOU TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS with us, we can sell if it has merit. INDUSTRIAL EXCHANGE, 307-8 Henne Bldg.

YOUNG MAN WHO CAN INVEST $5000 IN a growing manufacturing business, position as secretary-treasurer, salary $1200. INDUSTRIAL EXCHANGE, 307-8 Henne Bldg.

WANTED — PARTY WITH $15,000 FOR best investment in Southern California. Absolutely safe. $100,000 profit sure. Address G, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MOTION PICTURE BUSINESS, well-becoming condition, everything best standard; will sacrifice for quick sale. Address L, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES INVESTIGATED BY NICK HARRIS, Detectives, 310 Lankershim Bldg. They may save you hundreds of dollars.

FOR SALE—MOVING-PICTURE THEATER, modern in every way, cheap if sold at once, $500 to draw from; no competition. Address J, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD PAYing business on Main st., cheap rent, and good lease; will take lot and some cash; price $500. P. O. BOX 945.

FOR SALE—$175 TAKES SECOND-HAND business with shoe shop, lot of space, tools, etc., near the Arcade Depot. 455 GLADYS AVE.

AN ACTIVE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY wants live man to take a material interest and handle managing end. 525 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—TRANSFER BUSINESS IN THE apartment house district. This is a bargain. V. C. EASTMAN, 1219 W. 8th. Phone 52242; Main 5828.

FOR SALE—KODAK AND MUSIC STORE, at a genuine bargain. Invoice about $2000. Must sell. See us at once. W. M. & C. K. SHORT, Agents, Pomona, Cal.

SHOWCASES, WALL CASES, FIXTURES, office partitions; get our prices. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 320 S. Los Angeles st.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENCY FOR SALE, controls Pacific Coast States on high class proposition. Call or write 217 DELTA BUILDING.

FOR SALE — FINE GROCERY, CHEAP rent (doing fine); investigate for yourself. 1100 EAST 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS AND NOTION store, very reasonable. Call 2833 WEST 16TH ST., West 11th st. car.

FOR SALE—SMALL STORE, STOCK AND fixtures, small amount of cash required; sacrifice, am going east March 1. Call 562 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE — A GROCERY STORE, HAY and grain, doing a good business, corner of Boyle and Vernon ave., or call BOYLE 9057.

FOR SALE—AUTOMATIC CARD PRINTing machine, hand press; paper cutter, type, good condition; a bargain. Address O, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED GROcery business for $200 less than it is worth; $750 buys stock, fixtures, etc. Address K, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 TO INVEST in the best paying business in California. Address A, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BARBER SHOP, TWO CHAIRS, DOING good business, fine locality, cheap rent. Good opportunity for right man. 718 WEST JEFFERSON STREET.

FOR SALE—BEST BOARDING-HOUSE IN Alhambra; half price for quick sale; parties going away, house for rent. 115 N. GARFIELD AVE.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND AND SALARY LOAN business; average about $400 per month, net price $900. Address G, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOOTING GALLERY FOR SALE, AN old established business on best side street in L. A.; owners going East soon. Call between 3 and 7 p.m., 424 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—TRANSFER BUSINESS, TEN head of stock, six wagons, good office location and good business; will stand investigation. Address E, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HUSTLER WITH $2500 TO manage business, only one of its kind on the Coast, guaranteed salary $150 per month. Address H, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY STORES only. Before you buy or sell, see us. BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERS' SALES BUREAU, 428-29 Mason Bldg. M. A. Bley, Mgr.

STEAM LAUNDRY, THE ONLY MONEY maker in town; no deliveries, no losses. If you have the cash, answer. Address D, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; OLD ESTABlished tailor business at Long Beach, goods and fixtures at invoice. Address X, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

NICE LITTLE BUSINESS, CENTRALLY LOcated, paying business, home baking and lunch, suitable for one or two ladies. Home Baking, 304 N. MAIN ST., Santa Ana, Cal.

GREAT CHANCE! BUSINES MAKING $400 monthly can be handled with $250 actual cash; great opportunity. Address J, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — DRY GOODS AND FURNISHing, 40 miles out; good business and location; selling about $6000; would trade part. OWNER, 1434 S. Union, City.

FOR SALE — WHOLESALE AND RETAIL cigar business, long lease, low rent; a rare opportunity for some one. Address A, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, UP-TO-DATE millinery store doing good business, 3 living rooms, gas and electricity, rent $15, come make an offer, leaving city. 107 N. BEAUDRY AVE., cor. 1st st.

$200 CASH, I CAN SHOW YOU THE BEST money maker in town. Address O, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HERE'S A fortune to the right man; patent and full outfit to manufacturer; very useful hardware novelty; enormous big profits; price $1200. PERRY, 221 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, GROCERY AND market, busy corner; money maker; owner retiring. Investigate something good. WESTERVELT-TYLER CO., 222-3 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 8780. A3581.

TO LET—A BAKER SHOP, W. PICO ST., established past 6 years; good oven, etc. See owner, 1149 W. FIRST. Main 6945.

FOR SALE—BEST CIGAR STAND ON Spring st.; must sell at once; a snap. Call ROOM 5, 121 Temple st., between 12 and 1. JOHN MULDER.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP, CLEARING $100 or over; price $250. Call 1120 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE — PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO AT great sacrifice; this is without doubt the best buy in city. 224 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD BAKERY, ALL STORE trade; large place for wholesale, cheap rent. Call 977 E. 12TH ST.

CONFECTIONERY, SODA FOUNTAIN; school supplies, cigars, notions, magazines; near school and theater; 3 rooms, furnished. 2725 SAN PEDRO.

$500, SEE THIS BUSINESS PROFITS EASILY over $150 per month. Call at office, 619 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., Ask for the head clerk.

FOR SALE — BLACKSMITH STOCK AND tools. A fine opportunity to step in to a good business. Address 115 WEST E ST., Ontario, Cal., or call 118 Market St.

$1500, WILL GET YOU A BUSINESS where it is easy to make over $75 per month. Call at office, 619 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Ask for the head clerk.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, BEST BEST, best location in city. Rent $75. Good lease. Will invoice. Doing $35 day. Price $750. See MR. BEAR, 401 Story Bldg., Main 6711. F6407.

WANTED — AN ENERGETIC PARTNER with some cash in Mexican land business. KENT, 1524 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—AUTOMATIC CARD PRINTING outfit at a bargain. Inquire 238 S. SPRING, ST.

FOR SALE — A FINE FURNITURE BUSIness, $5000 stock, new and clean. Only business of the kind in city. Doing good business. Address E, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MONEY MAKING POOLROOM in near-by town. Address G, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SALOON BUSINESS, WITH fixtures and lease; or will sell property. Address BOX 199, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED GROcery, cigars, candy, real bargain to right party. 29012

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, CHEAP rent; big stock; low price; see proprietor at corner 8TH AND ALAMEDA.

FOR SALE—TIMES ROUTE, IN THIS CITY, 300 subscribers, clears $65 per month; price $1750. Address H, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STATIONERY STORE, AT A bargain; will consider real estate. Address X, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE — POOLROOM, 7 TABLES, AN old established place. Address X, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, INVESTOR, $350 up; sure return of money and profits according to ability. 846 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES OF land in Moneta for grocery up to $3000, or rooming-house, same value. PHONE F1823, day, A4236, evenings.

FOR SALE — $2000 TAKES MY 7-ROOM flat on Hope st., close in. Call 722 W. 6TH ST. Phone Evenings A5296.

BUSINESS CHANCE—JEWELRY STORE FOR sale or trade for real estate; established trade. Small stock. 926 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE — $30,000 APARTMENTS; income $3000 a year; New Rochelle, N. Y. $6700—744 acres, clear, Southeastern Nebraska; want stock ranch, California.

$12,000—80 acres, improved, near Tempe; abundance of water; rented for $800 a year.

$16,000—212½ acres, highly improved, Sacramento Valley, near Corning; want income.

$4000—28-room rooming-house; clearing $200 month; want city or New York State.

$3500—10 acres, home place, near Indian school, Phoenix, Ariz.; want offer.

$3500—5 acres, improved, free water; money-maker; want city to $5000.

$5700—4 houses, 100x180; income $54 month; want Oregon farm or Portland.

$2000—20 lots, Denver, Colo.; submit.

$15,000—2 residences for orange grove.

$12,000—160 acres choice land, near Bakersfield, adjoins highly improved ranches.

$2500—Santa Ana, furniture, near Fifth; want rented cottage, same value.

$6000—160 acres, wheat and oil land, Kings county; want Kansas or Nebraska.

BAIERSKI CO., 803 Bryson Blk. F7383.

WANTED—BUILDER RESIDING HERE FOR 6 years, and thoroughly acquainted with building methods here, has some money to invest in an established business pertaining to his line. Can give best of references as to ability. State money required and particulars. Address J, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY OR SMALL GENERAL store in exchange for a choice corner residence lot, Hollywood; water, gas, electricity in the street; one block to cars and stores, near large school; price $1500, which is below the cash value of corner lots in that section. W. J. POWER & CO., 222 West Second Street. Phone A1066.

WANTED—ACTIVE, ENERGETIC BUSINESSman and salesman wants connection with real estate, manufacturing or any good proposition. Can make cash. Guarantee and commission wanted. Address N, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE A HARDWARE STOCK IN STORage. Will let all or part go on consignment to reliable parties or will place same with dealer and take active or silent interest in business. P. O. BOX 224, Station C.

WANTED—HAVE $200 TO INVEST, SILENT or active, easy work, must pay good in return, middle aged, honest, sober and ambitious man, give full details. Address L, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE YOU A SMALL PROFITABLE MANufacturing plant which you wish to sell? Grocers' goods preferred. Full particulars. No agents. Address E, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

COUNTRY NEWSPAPER WANTED, TO lease with privilege of purchase, paying, weekly, in Southern California by responsible party; references if necessary. Address X, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR TWO CLEAR lots, close shops San Bernardino, worth $500 each, and small cash difference, for business near Los Angeles. CALKINS, 443 Ulysses, East 2571.

HAVE $5000 CASH MONEY FOR GROCERY showing business from $65 to $80 daily; must stand reasonable investigation; no agents. Address A, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — A PAYING BUSINESS IN Southern California or Arizona, for equity of $20,000 in fine, residence, this city. Address Z, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ISSUE OF BONDS OR STOCKS to sell by responsible broker. Address R, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WILL EXCHANGE $25 EQUITY in lot for small business. Would pay some cash. Address G, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LIVE POOLroom and cigar stand for $500 cash and real estate. WM. HOLMES, 1019 S. Hope st. No agents.

TO BUY OR RENT FROM OWNER, A picture theater on North Main street. Address 240 WEST 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM FLAT, cheap rent; modern, close in; leaving city; make offer. Inquire 157 SO. BROADWAY.

HAVE $1000 TO INVEST, SILENT, FOR good weekly return, give particulars. Address A, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—$500 TO $5000, PRIVATE MONEY, first mortgage only; prefer to buy mortgages already made at discount; immediate attention where particulars are given on first letter. Address P, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

A LADY—
Has $2000 to loan on real estate. MR. BRISCOE, 501 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 18231.

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY WILL make few short-time loans or buy mortgage. Give full particulars and telephone number in reply. Address M, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY, HAVE $2000 at 7 per cent., first mortgage on city improved. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., corner Jefferson and Main.

TO LOAN—$15,000, RANCH OR CITY PROPerty in sums to suit; no building loans. Mr. MISHLER, THE MISHLER-GAENSSLEN CO., 303 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN — $6000, $2500, $700 OR any part of $12,000, on good improved city property. I make building loans. F4266, Main 4203. Suite 208, 426 South Hill st.

R. W. KINSEY.

TO LOAN—I HAVE A FEW THOUSAND dollars I wish to loan at once on city property. Will only loan west of Main st. Give full details of your property. Address K, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000 TO $20,000 TO LOAN ON GOOD PROPerty at 7 PER CENT.
SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FARISH.
353 S. HILL ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS TO SUIT, AT current rates, on city and country property. FORBES REALTY CO., 401-03 Laughlin Bldg. A1168, Main 8641.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SMALL AMOUNTS and for short time; loan on real estate, first or second mortgages, contracts, etc. Address O, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

$25,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, SUMS to suit, at low rates of interest. No delay as we loan our own funds.
W. G. LANE, Suite 109, Security Bldg.
Phone 10047 or Main 147.

MONEY LOANED—SMALL OR LARGE ACcommodation loans made on mortgages, trust deeds or any good security. I don't want $ or 10 per cent, a month. J. A. CALDWELL, 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE and other good securities at current rates.
McDONNELL & IRVINE,
311-12 Douglas Bldg.
Established 1886.

TO LOAN — MONEY LOANED ON DIAmonds, watches, jewelry, interest reasonable, business confidential, deal with reliable firm. LEE & GILMORE, Jewelers, 129 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN—$40 TO $1000, SHORT LOANS on real estate. Money same day. No brokerage fee. Low rates. CORLETT, 501 Security Bldg. F7151. Main 4442.

TO LOAN—$1000, 7 PER CENT., NO COMmission, but want good security. WILSHIRE 400.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 TO LOAN ON CITY realty at 8 per cent. Who wants it? Address R, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN — $4500 AT 7 PER CENT. $1200 at 6 per cent., on good real estate property. JOS. FILOL, 304 International Bank Bldg. F4064.

TO LOAN — $1000 TO $5000, FIRST MORTgage on city or country property; prompt attention. JAMES MENZIES, 232 Byrne Block.

TO LOAN—HAVE MONEY TO BUY CONtracts, second trust deeds and mortgages. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144. M1539.

TO LOAN—$1000 ON GOOD COUNTRY PROPerty; $2000 to loan on city. See BEAR with Danbery Coster Co., 232 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F2521. M2521.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Wilshire or southwest district.
ELISHA ELDRED & CO.,
521-522 Central Bldg. F5023, Main 6729.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE; no red tape; without security; confidential; WEST COAST EXCHANGE, 419 Henne Bldg.

TO LOAN—ANY PART OF $100,000, PRIVATE money, on close in business property or good residences; principals only. Address M, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1400, $2000, $3000, 7 PER CENT., on good city and country property.
BAIERSKI CO.,
603 Bryson Block. F7383.

MONEY—TO LOAN—IN SUMS TO SUIT, 5 PER CENT. 7 PER CENT.
ISAAC SPRINGER & COMPANY,
167 S. Broadway. Main 8525.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY—
$2000, $5000, $6,000 $11,000, $20,000.
BRADSHAW, 316 Merchants Trust. A1117.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MORTGAGE LOANS AT

LOWEST RATES TO

CONSERVATIVE BORROWERS.

Anywhere in Los Angeles.

We go to Pasadena.

We go to Hollywood.

6½ and 7 PER CENT. NET.

NO COMMISSION.

Our own capital of $500,000.00 to invest. We protect the interest of the borrower. Apply to this long-established house first.

WE ACT PROMPTLY.

We are in business to help the man with a home, and the man with a business block.

NOT THE SPECULATOR.

THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO., INC.

H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

A6897. Main 592.

LAND IS THE BASIS OF ALL VALUES.

IT IS YOUR BEST ASSET.

IT IS THE FINEST SECURITY.

IF YOU NEED MONEY AND OWN LAND.

REALIZE ON IT WHILE YOU OWN IT.

MONEY GIVES POWER TO ACCOMPLISH.

MAKE YOUR LAND GIVE YOU THIS POWER.

THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY, INC.,

HAS LOANED 40 TO 50 PER CENT. OF THE VALUE ON

LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE FOR TEN YEARS.

CAPITAL $500,000 PAID IN.

MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND MADE.

LOWEST MARKET RATES. NO COMMISSION.

DEAL WITH AN ESTABLISHED HOUSE.

THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY, INC.,

H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

A6897. Main 592.

MOST RESPONSIBLE. MOST RELIABLE. MOST CONFIDENTIAL.

LOWEST RATES.

KUSEL LOAN CO.,

114-115 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

DIAMONDS, SALARY, FURNITURE.

We loan from $10 to $100 to salaried people, WITHOUT ANY SECURITY WHATEVER, upon their plain note. They pay the money back to us WEEKLY, SEMI-MONTHLY OR MONTHLY. Payments to be made in any amount they feel they are able to pay without inconvenience to them. EMPLOYER, BUSINESS ASSOCIATES OR FRIENDS will not know of any business dealings with us. Railroad, bank or any person holding a salaried position can depend on us for CONFIDENTIAL TREATMENT and LOWEST RATES.

2 to 10 per cent. lower than RATES QUOTED BY OTHERS.

We also loan any amount on DIAMONDS—FURNITURE—DIAMONDS. DIAMONDS—FURNITURE—DIAMONDS.

TO 6 PER CENT.

Diamonds and Jewelry kept in Bank safe-deposit vaults.

Established Nine Years. Bank References.

KUSEL, 114-115 STIMSON BLDG., THIRD AND SPRING. F6204, Broadway 8225.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
$1,000,000,
3 to 5 years on property in business zone. Private funds to loan at reasonable rates on residence property.
Ranch loans.
Consult HENRY W. MELLEN, Mgr. Loan Dept.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill st.
Phones—10745. Main 9040.

TO LOAN—MONEY AT 6 TO 7 PER CENT ARTHUR FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg. F1144. M. 1539.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN—

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO PLACE A VAST SUM OF MONEY OVER THE RESIDENCE PORTION OF THIS CITY. CLIENTS WITH SUMS OF FROM $1500 TO $5000 AND $8000, AT 6½ TO 7 PER CENT. READY TO LOAN AT ONCE. OWNERS WANTING MONEY WILL FIND PROMPT, COURTEOUS, "QUALITY SERVICE."

LOAN DEPARTMENT.

W. ROSS COMPBELL COMPANY,

718-19-20 CENTRAL BLDG.

F2247. MAIN 60.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
4 to 5 per cent., best business property.
5 to 6 per cent., outside business property.
6 to 7 per cent., best residence property.
7 to 8 per cent., outside residence property.
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Ranch loans solicited.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
Bank stocks bought.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
5 to 6 per cent. on A1 business property.
5 to 6 per cent. on A1 business property.
6 per cent. on 2nd-grade residence property.
References — Title Insurance and Trust Co., Title Guarantee and Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract and Trust Co., First National Bank, Citizens' National Bank.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING SUMS TO LOAN ON BUSINESS, RESIDENCE OR APARTMENT HOUSE PROPERTIES.

$10,000.
$20,000.
$30,000.

R. A. ROWAN & COMPANY,

MAIN 7096. HOME 10441.

TO LOAN — $6000 ON REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE AT 6 PER CENT. OR 7 PER CENT., DEPENDING UPON NATURE OF THE SECURITY. APPLY TO BLACK BROS., 208-9 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ALL KINDS OF MONEY
ON ANY KIND OF GOOD SECURITY.
FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY,
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY,
VACANT LOT MONEY.
BUILDING LOAN MONEY UP TO $40,000.
RANCH MONEY. APPLICATIONS CONSIDERED FROM ORANGE, KERN, Considered from Orange, Kern, Tulare and other counties. Mortgages and contracts. Discounted. J. C. OLIVER,
MONEY LOANER, 122 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO place on close-in or on city residence vacant property. MR. WELLS, 905 Union Trust Bldg. F5822.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On March 1st, 1911, we shall have $25,000
TO LOAN.
Party leaving town and wishes to place AT ONCE.
Ranch loans. City loans.
See us before you go elsewhere.
We can save you money.
Home A5927. MOYER & GILBERT,
Main 8474. 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE SOME MONEY IN amounts up to $50,000 to loan on gilt edge property secured by first mortgages. This money can be put in escrow as soon as property is seen and accepted.
Call
J. Y. BLAIKIE,
Mtr. Loan Dept.,
GUY M. RUSH CO., Inc.,
901-2 W. P. Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—
On city or country property.
From $100 to $20,000.
Money ready. Rates low.
No mortgages and contracts.
UNION SECURITY COMPANY.
454-5 L. W. Hellman Bldg.
124 W. Fourth st. Main 5348.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have in hand, several sums of money from $1000 to $15,000 to loan on 1st class security.
HOVIS & EVANS,
238-7 Bradbury Bldg.
F5228. Main 8458.

MONEY TO LOAN—
IN SMALL AMOUNTS
ON SECOND MORTGAGE, REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS, FIRST MORTGAGES AND BONDS.
HENRY S. WOOLNER.
220-221 STORY BLDG.
HOME F7466. MAIN 818.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES ON first-class residence property. F. CUMMINGS with Otto Weid & Co., 614 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A3292; Main 5395.

TO LOAN — HAVE $1200, SECOND MORTgage, payable $20 month; well secured on new bungalow just sold; will put in as first payment on a good first mortgage up to $2000 or $4000 and pay cash difference; give full particulars. Address P, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—
$25,000 in one sum at 6 per cent. Security must be gilt edged, income bearing Los Angeles city realty, conservatively appraised; or farming lands of same character.
FRED. T. HARNISH & CO.,
Main 8238. 439 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN — $2500 TO $25,000 TO loan on Los Angeles real estate security. We make no charge for appraisement or making papers. See us for quick loans. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—TO LOAN.
We have money on hand to make loans of $1000, $1500, $2000, $10,000, on good Los Angeles real estate security.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor, Mgr. Loan Dept.

MONEY TO LOAN ON COUNTRY IMproved property. Quick attention and money. FRANK C. SMITH, Room 502, N. E. corner Spring and Second sts.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Private party, non-resident, desires to borrow $2500 at 7 per cent. net on close-in residence property worth $10,000. Please address owner, Cal.

TO LOAN—AT ONCE—
$2000
$3000
$10,000
$20,000
S. R. EARNEST & COMPANY,
831 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A8737. Main 8559.

TO LOAN—$2000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON IMproved realty. Address F, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT COMMISSION. $2000, $2500, $3000, $12,500, $1000, 7 per cent.; private. Address H, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN.
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We are offering large sums at 6 per cent. on choice business and residence property; no delay; no commission; no fees. Call or write us. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1st floor Wright & Callender Bldg., 6th and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property, 6 per cent. Building loans a specialty. Money ready. Borrow direct. No delay. Call or write us. CLARK & CO., 1st floor Title Insurance Bldg., 6th and Spring sts

Realty Liners.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

WILL BUY OR SELL PHOENIX HOME Builders at par; (8 per cent, dividends;) only small capitalization; Heffern Mining and Development stock; this mine is sending out large shipments of very rich ore and is the largest of its kind in the country. Call and see richest of samples. Will sell a bunch of oil stock at 1½ cents, which (the company is selling at 10 cents; these stocks are of the highest class and absolutely safe. Don't fail to look them over. HARMAN-GARFIELD INVESTMENT CO., 405-6 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE — SOME VERY CHOICE SECURITIES in a client of mine has placed in my hands for sale 20 bonds of $1000 each, running for 25 years at 8 per cent. net. I can sell the bonds in amounts of $1000 or more. They are gilt-edge and part of the issue has been bought by two of the Los Angeles banks. For further information please call or phone A. W. WEBSTER & CO., 423 Mason Bldg. Phone F2578.

FOR SALE—3-YEAR-OLD FRUIT TREES, 25c a piece. Rose bushes 100 variety. Not dormant, but in cans, sure to grow and true to name, 25c up. Easter Lily-bulbs to bloom Easter, 25c each, 4 for $1, visit our green houses. Open Sunday, free delivery. HILLCREST NURSERY, corner Ardmore ave. and West 11th st. West 11th car. Phone Wilshire 1282.

WILL OFFER ALL OR PART—
2000 California Consolidated at.....25c
500 Shares Revenue Oil 25c
1500 Hayes Creek Copper 25c
1000 shares Midway Maricopa Crude to be
F. H. SMITH & CO.,
327 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Phones—Home A3425.

AM RECOMMENDING THE STOCK OF Picture Disc Company, as an investment. A legal company owning manufacturing plant for manufacture of phonograph attachment for illustrating songs. Thorough investigation assures one of its being an enterprise promising large returns to investors. Full particulars from F. W. ARMSTRONG, 323 Douglas Bldg.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IS OFfered to purchase a block of stock to be used for development in an oil company at Tampico, Mexico, work on which is far advanced. Principals can be seen up to Thursday noon at 612 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY—
$4000, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS.
Address P. O. box 111.

5-room dwelling in the best part of city, Westlake district; house absolutely first-class. See owner, W. S. PETTS. M2200. F5465.

WANTED—
$1200, building loan on first mortgage; all bids are well located; see me at once.
J. B. STEARNS,
Carrier Bldg. 212 W. Third st.

DAILY CLOSING FOR SUNDAY ONLY. IT has been found imperative, owing to volume of classified advertising, to close this classification at 5 p.m. Saturday for Sunday only. Patrons will confer a favor by handing in early copy.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL SOME FIRST class stock on which a good dividend is about to be declared. Stock has its value because of recent developments. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 1000 ROCK OIL.
Will sell small block Combination Midway; also Yellow Aster, Crown, Big Scope and Bard Oil at a bargain. 321 SECURITY BLDG.

WILL PUT MIDWAY MARICOPA CRUDE. VAN HOUTEN, 501 O. T. Johnson Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—AT WHOLESALE PRICE, ONE new double barrel shotgun. 2 new double barrel shotguns, one repeating 12 gauge Winchester shotgun, second-hand. 550 MONETA. So. 849.

FOR SALE—A CLIENT WILL SACRIfice one $1000 5-per cent. gold bond of new electric railroad, Cherry, Washington, D. C. Make cash offer. Address X, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

5 PER CENT., BONDS MATURING IN TWO years, to trade for clear lots, suitable for building. Address M, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ROCK OIL CO.; THE ONE BEST buy in this market; we have 2000 shares only for sale. R. B. DICKINSON CO., 221 S. Hill st.

MAKE ME AN OFFER. I HAVE 1000 SHARES of American Eagle Gold-Copper Co. What have you? Address W. W. LIME CO., Tehachepi, Cal.

FOR SALE—ODD PIECES FRENCH PLATE mirrors, Italian marble slabs, plate glass shelves, show cases, refrigerator display cases. 120 N. MAIN ST.

WILL BUY MIDWAY MARICOPA CRUDE. VAN HOUTEN, 501 O. T. Johnson Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—REES, 20 COLONIES, 10 FRAME L. Hives, wired, full foundation, good condition. Bees at 512 N. VERMONT AVE. Call today.

FOR SALE—STOCK PAYING SEVEN PER cent., would exchange for country property. Address L, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARBER'S COMBINATION Chair, three chairs and fixtures all complete, lowest prices and liberal terms. 120 N. MAIN ST.

$50 ASSOCIATED REALTY, 75C; 200 CROWN Oil, 3c; 100 American Power Co. (Stenson) 10c. Address O, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2000, MORTGAGE, BEARING interest at 8 pes cent.; good as gold, for $2500. STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg.

OFFER ME BONNIE CLARE STOCK, state amount and lowest cent price. Address N, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED FIRST MORTgage of $3500, 8 per cent., on suburban acres. See AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED—10 TO 100 SHARES LOS ANGEles Coalings Oil Syndicate stocks, cheap or nothing doing. WILLIS, 325 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES EACH GOLD Park Con. and Cleveland oil stock, the bunch $5.50. MARTIN-MATHES, 325 Douglas Bldg.

MAKE ME AN OFFER ON 500 SHARES OF Pacific Slope Securities stock. Address J. HESS, P. O. Box 627, Riverside.

FOR SALE—VERY LARGE SIZE SEAL skin jacket, $125. Address E, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL BUY, 2000 SHARES SHELL PEtroleum common at 5½c. Address E. E. BRITT, 327 East 29th st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5 SHARES COUNTRY Club Park stock. Address X, box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DAWSON OIL. WILL PAY 18 cents for 500 to 1500 shares. Address G, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

SATANITE POWDER STOCK, 1500 SHARES must be sold; make bid. Address X, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE 4200 BUTTE CREEK DREDGing stock at 12½c. Address L, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS FOR A SMALL dressmaking department. Enquire of the janitor, COPP BLDG.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES WHITE STAR OIL stock; will sacrifice at 22 cents per share. 'PHONE A296.

WANTED—1000 SHARES WHITE STAR OIL Co. stock; pay 22½ cents. Call MAIN 3008.

FOR SALE—LADIES TAILOR MADE SUIT, size 36. PHONE 52484.

FOR SALE—TOM REED MINING STOCK. Offer. Address M, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ONE OR 2 100 H.P. ONE 50 H.P. and one 40 H.P. Tubular Boilers, all good for 100 lb. steam pressure. J. L. BERRY, 423 Central Bldg. Main 2967; F5160.

FOR SALE—200 FEET OF 6-INCH O. D. screw casing with or without a pumping jack and double acting 6-inch cylinder. J. L. BERRY, 423 Central Bldg. Main 2967, F5160.

FOR SALE—12 PILLOWS, MADE OF PURE vat geese and duck feathers, 2½ and 3 pounds, also beautiful pieces hand painted china and cut glass. Phone WEST 6182.

FOR SALE—$200 CHECK ON PIANO. MAKE offer by mail. WEBB, 519 Ruth ave.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, HOT WATER heater and large rug. 623 SO. EASTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT ABOUT 75 GAS ranges and hot plates at cost. Merchants only. 413-415 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE — PINE 7-DRAWER SINGER sewing machine; in good condition; price $12. Call 1905 E. FIRST.

FOR SALE—HALL SAFE, AS GOOD AS new, price $45. R. B. HAMMOND, 731 Towne ave.

FOR SALE—RUBBER HOSE, NEW, GOOD, prices very low. Take advantage now. DEACH, 213 E. 5th st. Phone A5391.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROTARY SEWING Machine, cheap; cost $65 year ago. Call Sunday, 2020 PALOMA AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF TWO ELEgant downtown offices, a snap. Address N, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NUMBER MECHANICAL AND electrical engineering books, cheap. Address Z, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RUBBER HOSE, NEW, GOOD, cheap; buy now, save money. DEACH, 213 E. 5th st. Phone A5391.

FOR SALE—A ROLL-TOP DESK AND chair, 1783 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—COOKING UTENSILS, NEW, 215 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—GURLEY 20-INCH Y LEVEL; take offer. Call 2d DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE — PULVERIZED DAIRY FERtilizer delivered. Phone SOUTH 3178.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK LOAM FOR GARden, 440 S. OLIVE. 'Phone A1440.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 NATIONAL CASH register. 119 EAST 1ST ST.

FOR SALE — NEW HUMPHREY WATER heater, 210 W. 17TH.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT.
DORMANT

ROSES
ROSES
ROSES

...ERS LAUD ...LAND SHOW.

...ce at Alexandria Is ...ductive of Good.

...ative Men, Exposi... Enthusiasts.

...State Officials Will ... Excursionists.

...ther conference held yes... in the library of the ...ub was successful from ...w. Assembling at ...e Executive Committee ...d and Products Ex... than thirty of the rep... and land products ...rn California pledged ...mselves and their re... to the great under... almost enthusiasm pre... the conference and ...t are certain to follow ...eral benefit not only to ...rnia but to the entire ...n well ...present at the meeting ... Flint, chairman of the ...mittee of the Land ...sociates, W. W. Mines ...; Phillip D. Wilson; ...assistant-general man... Max Imhsen, busi... of the Examiner; Walter ...of the sugar beet factory at ...Orange county; Dr. P. ...Irvine Investment Com... Charles C. Chapman, of ...prominent citrus fruit ...county; Percy H. ...of the Los Angeles ...merce and its special ...at the conference; H. C. ...ident and manager of ...al Bank of Porterville; ...ford, president of the ...Chamber of Commerce; ...mpbell and citrus ...Riverside county; How... and recently promoter ...enterprises on Long ...I. A. Unruh, manager of ...ranch and other ranch ...E. J. Baldwin estate; ...leading orange grower ...Tuft, a leader in land ...s in Orange coun... of Colton, the spe... of the Colton ...mmerce; E. W. McGee ...Railway; G. C. Ward, ...Land Company; W. ...of this city, who is at the ...ese enterprises in Tu... mentioned; N. P. Blanch... Tustin, a pioneer in the ...ado and resources of ...and C. H. Plummer, ...Advisory Committee ...

...ounced the confer... ...ment concerning the ...ld show, the interest ...ng applicants for ...ace for the conduct of ...ns have been opened to ...

...REPRESENTED.

...At the request of Chair... ...n behalf of Tulare ...ounced early up in Tu... Mr. Carr, "that the ...erything was to go ...Sacramento we were ...ed to nine—gold medals ...ality oranges, the ...arranged display. At ...ty our apples were ...ed prizes for quality. ...ave just received letters ...ers of the East, showing ...ir advertising. Por... is represented at the ...the whole county, in ...ere everything in my ...exhibit."

"I am glad to see at the value of the ...ion has been done in behalf of ...ion, and of the ...ty has followed ...ion of the resources of ...ia," he declared he ...ty is his power to ...

...Smith promised co... ...ty plans were under ...ion of citrus fruits and ...ty and the men be...

...ed that the people ...ould not afford to ...ed by the ex... walnuts, olive ...promised to take ...the directors of ...ce immediate... Santa Barbara.

"The idea of a ...ng and I shall ...ber of Com... a display of re... in hearty ac... of the enter...

...ed that a pam... and cotton ...circulation among ...to the Land ...is certain that ...kind of infor... before the Land ...ld plans yet de... advertising of the ...

...ADVISED.

...ernest talk for ...the granting of ...hall to promo... that are not of ...kind that will ...agitation. "I ...h advertising," he ...the best-adver... when abroad ...ed when questioned, 'that's ...of Los Angeles ...California, which ...advertising the ...the Chamber of ...ganiza...

...In a hearty in... tion, saying: ...advertising proj... hands for sale ...by notice."

...his desire ...in a manner that ...ndition from ...will do everything ...the work of ...the resources of ...," declared he. ...mail at once no... Bakersfield ...to the ques... of those ...

...Clark and Col. ...Blanchard ...Clark said he ...in a display ...beet... sugar ...the hard show... ...ted to ...chambers of ...Orange ...repre... ...once ...that the ...Valley."

...speech mak...

...ing with an excellent and convincing talk about the undoubted golden returns that will attend the proper exploitation of the land resources of Southern California, "in a concrete form under one roof." "It seemsto me," he said, "that by such a display you will have definitely dispelled any doubts a land seeker may have in mind, and that he will decide that Southern California is a good place to come to and a good place to live in."

INTERESTING LETTERS READ.

Chairman Flint read strong letters of indorsement from Gen. Harrison Gray Otis and Col. W. H. Holabird, both communications being received with applause.

The letter of Gen. Otis was as follows:

"An engagement causes my absence from the meeting at the Alexandria Hotel today—a meeting of real consequence, because it relates to a project of real consequence.

"The enterprise in hand is, in my opinion, a highly meritorious project and one that is bound to do great good, not only to Los Angeles, Los Angeles county and Southern California, but to the entire Southwest. Its broad conception and far-reaching plan appeal to men of broad ideas, great ambitions and limitless energy in the development of this extensive and rich territory, in whose present we believe, and whose destiny is a source of hope and confidence in all of us.

"The judicious, liberal and impartial opening and conduct of the forthcoming show are of prime importance. An honest, skillful and sagacious handling of the project will, in my belief, bring to the Southwest, sooner or later, thousands of new and desirable settlers to make homes, which are the strength of the nation.

"The truth about this land, its resources, possibilities, capabilities and certain future, is good enough, and there should be no unwarrantable exaggeration of the facts as they exist. We should let loose warm enthusiasm over the project, but no hot air. By careful, luminous, graphic and true representation, we can secure the confidence of people far and near, whom we seek to interest in this exceptional region of the great republic.

"Every phase of the show should, in my opinion, be so guarded, directed and controlled as to make it, as a whole, a project in which genuineness and merit shall be the foremost qualities, and mere meretriciousness have no place."

"After my lecture upon the State of California, with the aid of a few slides furnished by the Southern Pacific Company, I always had a crowd of from fifty to one hundred people gather round seeking information, all expressing a desire at some time to come to California and live.

"The class of people who attended the show was most interesting. Their conversation and dress indicated people in comfortable circumstances in life. Many came distances of 300 and 400 miles, whole trainloads in some instances, and I believe that the Land Exposition in Chicago in 1909 and 1910 will be bearing fruit for years to come in the shape of colonists seeking homes in our great, undeveloped Pacific Coast country.

"The population of California ought to be fifty million people, and while lands today are considered rather high in price, looking back at the prices of today, the citizens of California in 1920 will call these 'the golden days of low prices.'

"The foundation of wealth for our cities is largely determined by the development of the country. Every merchant and every farmer will be promoting his own interests by getting behind this exposition and doing everything that he possibly can to further its interest; helping collect articles to exhibit, and contributing towards the cost of its initiation.

"Imperial Valley alone should double its population as one of the results of this exposition, if it is properly represented, and the vast extent of vacant lands between Los Angeles and Riverside, for instance, illustrates the open door for thousands of people.

"Let us show in this exposition what we can grow; how good it is to eat, and the sunshine and balmy atmosphere will do the rest."

Thursday, March 23, will be Utah Day at the Pacific Land and Products Exposition. The date has been selected by Gov Spry and he will head the Utah delegation that will come to Los Angeles for the purpose of taking part in the exercises that will distinguish the programme that will be arranged for the occasion. Among the State officials who will accompany him are Prof. Merrill of the Agricultural College and J. F. Taylor, Commissioner of Horticulture.

The resources of Utah also will be splendidly exploited at the exposition. The exhibit will be under the supervision of the Salt Lake Commercial Club, the Utah Agricultural College and allied commercial organizations and will completely cover the agricultural and horticultural possibilities of the State.

To Douglas White, industrial commissioner of the Salt Lake Railroad, who went to Utah last week in the interest of the exposition, is due the credit for the manner in which the Governor of Utah and his associate officials have recognised the importance of the enterprise and zeal with which the commercial and State organizations have entered upon the task of preparing an exhibit worthy of the State.

In a telegram to the Executive Committee of the exposition telling of the result of his labors in Utah, White says: "Utah will surely be there with bells on to help make California's first land show the biggest kind of a success."

White is now engaged in arranging for a big excursion train from Utah. His company has made a round-trip rate of $40, and it is possible Gov. Spry's escort will be composed of 600 or 700 enthusiastic Utah boomers.

HOLD YOUTHS ON SUSPICION.

Three Boys Arrested Yesterday Are Believed by the Police to Be Connected With Burglary Jobs.

Believing that Jesse Lee, James Brown and Henry Scott, all about 16 years old, who were arrested on Main street yesterday on vagrancy charges, are three youthful burglars, the police will hold them as long as is permitted before taking them into court, so that they can be investigated.

The boys are believed to live in Fort Worth, Tex. Letters found in their pockets are addressed to them under different names than the ones given by them when arrested. Lee is believed to be Raymond Taylor, Brown, Stacy Churchill, and Scott, Mark Montgomery.

"Dime novels, the police say, should be the charge against them, for to the perusing of such condemned reading matter the boys' getting into trouble is attributed.

They are believed to have committed several petty burglaries since they arrived in the city a week ago.

Free Invitation Postcards.

Four million invitation post cards have been printed, all dated March 1st., "California In- every county in the State, and bear an invitation to come to California, where the grass is green and the flowers bloom. California expects every man, woman and child to mail an invitation on this day to at least one friend in the East. The postals are free and may be secured upon application to Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Information Bureau, or any agent of the Southern Pacific.

Visalia.

FRAUD CHARGED BY LEAGUERS.

ELECTION NOT CONDUCTED ON SQUARE IT IS ALLEGED.

Complaints Sworn to Charging More Than Fifty of the Saloon Sympathizers With Election Frauds—Details and Names Withheld But Sensations Promised.

VISALIA, Feb. 25.—Following closely upon the heels of the assertion made by the leaders of the Anti-Saloon League yesterday that the fight over the saloon question here Thursday was the direct cause of wholesale frauds in registration and voting, the officials of the League today swore to complaints charging more than fifty of the saloon sympathizers with election frauds; the warrants are in the hands of Sheriff Colins for service, and Monday the court will be filled with those against whom the charges have been brought.

Today at the Sheriff's office all information with regard to the identity of those against whom the warrants are sworn out was flatly refused, but an employee of the Sheriff's office did volunteer the assertion that there would be enough sensations Monday to last for the remainder of the week.

When the polls opened for the special election, the registration lists, which were kept open until midnight of the day preceding the election, were found to contain the names of 1554 persons at least theoretically eligible to vote in Visalia. Of this number exactly 1200 cast their ballots, which is a full 300 more than were ever cast at any previous election.

A prominent worker in the Anti-Saloon League stated this afternoon that there is in the hands of the League evidence to show that fully 300 votes were illegally cast in favor of continuing the saloon regime, and that the League has the funds and the determination to bring every offender to justice. It is alleged that there are some "higher-ups" whom it is the object of the anti-saloonists to reach and and it is hoped that some line on the wholesale buyers of votes will be secured through the preliminary arrests which will be made Monday.

As the saloon men have thrown down the gauntlet and assert they will carry the war to the general city election which is to be held in April, it is the hope of the League to head off any further chance of illegal voting at the general election by radical measures against those who, it is alleged, sold their vote in the special-called election held here this week.

While the identity of those against whom the warrants are to be served is yet a matter of doubt, the method of defense of those charged is already an open secret. It is asserted by the saloon men that the election was merely a "straw" vote—as in point of fact it was, there being no provision in the California laws for calling an election on the saloon question. Therefore, those who voted at this election are not amenable to the laws relating to regularly-called elections.

NERVE FAILS HIM.

Juan Maganya, the brutal murderer of J. B. Lamkin, has lost the cold nerve which has been the marvel of his jailers during the past week, and when he was taken into Judge Bagby's court today and before a crowd that packed the courtroom given his preliminary hearing, he was a pitiable object.

Maganya was given a seat directly in front of the prosecuting attorney. He sat with his head drawn down between his shoulders; his eyes were fixed with a fascinated stare upon the District Attorney, looking more like an animal than a human being.

Bam Price, who sold to Maganya the knife with which the murder was committed, contributed the most sensational incident of the trial. Price has stated previously that he was unable to identify Maganya as the man to whom he sold the weapon, from the photographs which were taken of him and from this slight incident the accused seems to take some small hope, even in the face of his written confession.

Holding the fatal knife, with the blood of the victim still caked upon the blade and handle, Attorney Lamberson, concluding his examination of the witness, said: "Is this the knife you sold Friday afternoon, February the 17th?" "It is," responded Price. "To whom did you sell it?" continued Lamberson.

"To this Mexican," said Price, suddenly and scornfully turning upon the cringing criminal.

Maganya turned a sickly pale color and groaned pitifully as he buried his face in his hands.

E. E. Graham, the partner of the murdered man, the officers who made the arrest and Walter Conner, the discoverer of the body of the victim, testified to the story of the crime, and Maganya was bound over, without bail, to appear before the next criminal term of the Superior Court. It is probable that Maganya will be given his request and allowed to make special appearance in court to offer a plea of guilty.

LIQUOR SELLERS ARRESTED.

Men Charged With Violating Temperance Laws Are in the Clutches of the Law.

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 25.—More arrests were made today for illegal selling of liquor when the officers served a warrant on Ivan Grue, a former keeper of a pool hall in this city, but who is now ostensibly engaged in farming in the Terra Bella section. Grue stoutly denies his guilt and in Judge Lumley's court this afternoon he pleaded not guilty, and asked that his trial be set for Thursday of next week and furnished $100 cash bond.

Cecil Mahaffey, a former dishwasher in a Main-street cafe, against whom a warrant was sworn out and for whom the officers had been unsuccessfully searching, was arrested this afternoon in Visalia, where he was lodged in jail in default of bail demanded.

HOOSIER INVESTS.

Fred Relander, a former Indiana man, who for the past two years has been making his home in Los Angeles, today closed a deal for the purchase of forty acres of alfalfa lands one and one-half miles to the north of the city limits and will make of the place a model dairy.

Strange as it may seem, for a city at the edge of one of the most prosperous dairy districts in California, there is not a dairy in this district, which makes a business of supplying milk to the residence districts and Relander proposes to go in for that line of business

ORANGE PRICES.

According to figures which have been just given out by the officials of the Porterville Citrus Association, the grand average price received during the season which just closed for orange shipping, was $1.76 per box, f. o. b. This price is the grand average for all grades from fancy to the lowest grade, including the small amount sold under agreement on orchard run. It also includes all the fruit which went to auction, which also was a very small property.

This season has been a very successful one, the price being satisfactory to the members of the associations.

According to the officers of the exchange, estimates are already being made of possibilities for coming season. It is said that the trees are showing the most wonderful growth of new wood, the fruit bearing wood, for the coming year and with a continuation of the present conditions from the present time to the fruit season, there will be an unprecedented and early crop.

SALOON VOTED OUT OF TOWN.

Visalia Indulges in an Old Time "Wet and Dry" Fight and Drys Win Out.

VISALIA, Feb. 25.—After an exciting five days, unequaled in the history of the county seat, the Anti-Saloon League was successful in their efforts to vote out the saloon, the "drys" winning at the election held here yesterday by a majority of 141 out of nearly 1200 votes cast.

Quite the largest vote in the history of this city was the result of this special election, and in fact so large was the showing that there have been rumors today of padding the returns and threats by the Antis that arrests are to be made for illegal registrations and illegal voting. Inasmuch as the Antis won the election, however, little faith is placed in their assertions.

Despite the suppressed excitement of the day, which manifested itself in crowds of vigorously arguing citizens collected on the street corners in the business district and in spite of the fact that business was practically suspended for the day, there was no disorder and no arrests were necessary.

It is generally admitted now, by the saloon men themselves, that the liquor supporters made a tactical mistake in closing their places of business from Sunday last until Thursday night following the election. During the four days there was not a single arrest for drunkenness against a former record average of five arrests for disorderly conduct and drunkenness each twenty-four hours. The contrast was so apparent to the wavering ones, it is asserted, that it resulted in the death of the open saloon.

When the vote canvass was finished and the result announced by the ballot clerk, there was a cheer which could be heard for half a mile from the throats of the hundreds of anti-saloon workers gathered at the polls and within a few moments the telephone wires were singing with the message as it was carried to all portions of the county.

It is asserted upon the authority of C. D. Richardson, one of the leading saloon keepers of this city, that the end is not yet and that at the general city election which is to be held in April, the wets are going to have a ticket of their own, pledged to the licensing of the open saloon. As it is said the antis are somewhat divided in sentiment with regard to the proper ticket to put into the field it is possible that the general election will result in a more spirited fight than did the special election which was held yesterday.

TWO MEXICANS ADD TO CRIME.

Record in Tulare County for Past Two Weeks Has Been Bloody—One Murderer Caught.

TULARE, Feb. 25.—More Mexican violence and crimes was reported yesterday in the murder of A. Garrette, a wood chopper, who was killed by two fellow-countrymen, Goncelvas and Vasco, at Remney, a little settlement eight miles northeast. Complete mystery surrounds the killing. Goncelvas was captured late this afternoon and Vasco is still at large.

Frank Guell, an American foreman of the chopping gang, gives all the circumstances known, Goncelvas having admitted his part in the murder but refusing to tell other than that he helped to kill the victim. Guell states that the men were at work as usual, the three being in one gang by themselves and perhaps twenty rods distant from the remainder of the workmen. Guell called the men to dinner and then turned back into his own tent. A few moments later as the other dozen men in the gang were filling the dining-room tent he heard two shots. Hastening toward the part of the wood where Goncelvas, Vasco and Garrette were at work, he met the two former walking rapidly toward the dining tent. Asked what was the cause of the trouble, Vasco laughed as he shrugged his shoulders and said, "Go see for yourself."

Garrette was found lying on his back, with a terrible cut across his neck almost severing his head.

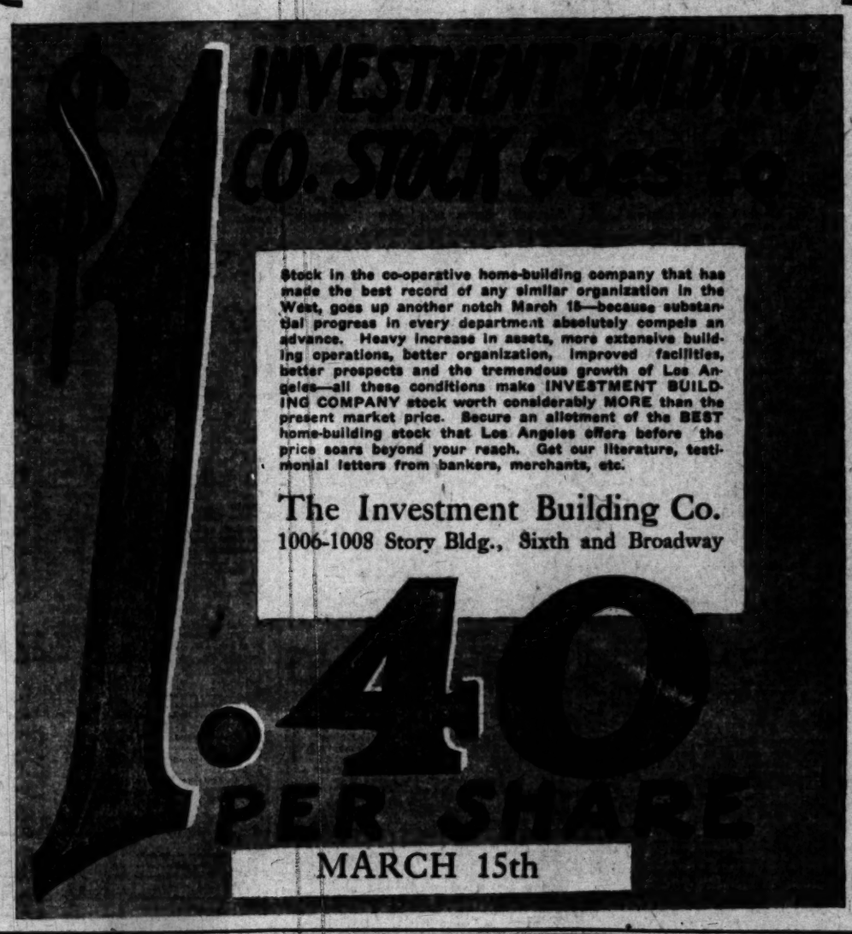
By the time the body of the victim had been found, the two murderers had disappeared in the underbrush.

Goncelvas was captured by Clarence Rice, a neighboring rancher, who had been notified by phone and who held the man at the point of a revolver.

$210,000

Worth of New Residences

THE INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY (the best organized co-operative home-building company in Los Angeles,) announces today to its hundreds of stockholders and the general public that over $210,000.00 worth of fine residences are to be immediately erected on the handsome new "Investment Building Company Tract No. 8." The new tract which has just been purchased is a part of the very cream of the Southwest section. It is bounded by Santa Barbara and Western avenues, and is intersected by Hobart, La Salle and Harvard boulevards—has gas, sewers, electricity and excellent water. The property was purchased with the united funds of our stockholders at bed-rock acreage prices, and will be immediately subdivided and sold with homes erected upon it. The profits from the sale of the houses and lots will be distributed quarterly to our stockholders in generous dividends.



Stock in the co-operative home-building company that has made the best record of any similar organization in the West, goes up another notch March 15—because substantial progress in every department absolutely compels an advance. Heavy increase in assets, more extensive building operations, better organization, improved facilities, better prospects and the tremendous growth of Los Angeles—all these conditions make INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY stock worth considerably MORE than the present market price. Secure an allotment of the BEST home-building stock that Los Angeles offers before the price soars beyond your reach. Get our literature, testimonial letters from bankers, merchants, etc.

The Investment Building Co.
1006-1008 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway

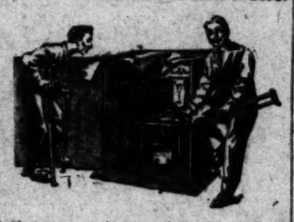
Turkish Bath Cures Rheumatism At Home

Costs But 2c a Bath, and the Body Is Rid of Uric Acid Poison, With Astonishing Rapidity.

Quickly Cures Kidney Trouble, Nervous Prostration and All Skin Diseases.

The Robinson Thermal or Turkish bath, taken at home, is becoming a rage. Those who have used the bath have been completely carried away with enthusiasm because of the astonishing results obtained.

Well-known physicians say that the Robinson Thermal Bath at home is about



to become an almost universal conqueror of disease. This is not an exaggeration. Any man or woman can prove its results inside of 24 hours, in some cases thirty minutes.

In cases of rheumatism, especially, the uric acid poison is extracted from the system through the pores, almost as liquids are sucked up through a straw. Drugs merely smother the poison or ease the pain. They do not extract the poison from the body.

Anyone can now take Robinson Thermal baths at home and at a cost of only about 2 cents a bath. The only way to take these baths is by the use of the Robinson Thermal Bath Cabinet, which is a unique and marvelous invention.

The Robinson Thermal Bath Cabinets can now be seen and examined in Los Angeles at The Broadway Dept. Store.

Ask the dealer also for a copy of that great book, "The Philosophy of Health and Beauty." The regular price is $2.00, but you can get one free now for only a limited time.

If you cannot go yourself, just send your name and address to the Robinson Mnfg. Co., Suite 77, Snowflake Building, Toledo, Ohio, for full illustrated information, free.

Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealers name. Send 10c for sample bottle.—Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U.S.A.

REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES

For sale and recommended by Owl Drug Co.'s Stores.

New Stock New Store

Victor

Records and Victor Machines

MACHINES SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

Make your first purchase of records—it need not be a large one—and we will deliver the machine.

Best stock of Red Seals in the City.

Los Angeles Music Co.

Exclusive Victor Dealers.

303 S. Hill St. Opposite Hamburgers.

Talks On Teeth

BY REX DENTAL CO. (Incorporated.)

Strong Statements About Alveolar Teeth

The testimonial letters commending the Alveolar Method of restoring missing teeth without plates keep pouring in on us. We can't publish them all, but it will interest you, if you are a partial plate victim or are wearing a torturesome bridge, to read extracts from some of these letters.

We have not attempted to arrange them according to localities, but take them as they come. They are genuine.

The originals can be seen in our offices.

"You certainly have done a wonderful piece of work for me. My teeth are just as solid, substantial and durable as my natural ones. Yours most sincerely,
WM. P. DE LANEY,
823 56th St., Oakland, Cal."

"Prominent dentists told me I would have to wear a plate. Thanks for your Alveolar day of restoring teeth. I don't have to wear plates any more. Sincerely yours,
MR. MUELLER,
273 Timken Bldg. San Diego.

"I wouldn't take any price for my new Alveolar teeth. Very respectfully yours,
MRS. C. MITTENMAIER,
Stockton, Cal.

"Can certainly recommend your new Alveolar Method. Yours truly,
MRS. ANNIE SPURGEON,
Chico, Cal.

"You replaced all of those missing teeth. I can eat with them just as well as I could if my natural teeth were at their best.
Yours very truly,
G. W. DURRIE, Terminal, Cal."

"I never expected to eat a good square meal again. I do wish my friends who need such attention would avail themselves of the wonderful painless Alveolar Dentistry. Very sincerely,
R. SWAYNE, Mgr. Royal Dairy,
Sacramento, Cal."

"I cannot put my appreciation in words. They are just fine. Respectfully yours,
GEO. F. ATKINSON,
1876½ 15th St., San Francisco."

Remember, we have thousands of such letters—we don't ask you to buy a "pig in a poke." You can be as skeptical as you please, but we can prove all we claim for the Alveolar Method.

No charge or obligation to have your teeth examined. It is absolutely free. We can't tell what we can do for you until we look your teeth over. Come in if you can, but if you cannot, send for our free book, "Alveolar Dentistry," and read up on this remarkable work. Then you will come, no matter where you live.

Rex Dental Co.

DENTISTS,
903 Severance Building.
Corner Sixth and Main Sts., Los Angeles.
Hours 8:30 to 5:30; Sundays 10 to 12.

OFFICES:
SAN FRANCISCO, Pacific Bldg.
OAKLAND, Bacon Bldg.
SACRAMENTO, 615 K. St.
FRESNO, Edgerly Bldg.
SAN DIEGO, Fox-Heller Bldg.
STOCKTON, San Joaquin Bldg.

The LAST and Richest New Country on the Continent Is British Columbia

372,620 square miles (equal to 238,426,800 acres) of almost virgin territory—composed of thirty million acres of the finest agricultural and fruit land, fifty million acres of the best timber in the world, the balance containing millions of acres of the richest gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc mining country, as well as the largest coal deposits on the continent; all will be opened up to development within the next five years by three transcontinental and other lines of railroad.

Seven railroads are chartered to build to Fort George, the geographical and strategic commercial center of British Columbia, and the natural supply point for Canada's great Inland Empire.

Fort George is at the junction of 1100 miles of navigable waterways, and will be one of the largest cities in the West. You can get in ahead of the railroad and take advantage of the wonderful advance in values if you act quick.

Let us send you a free copy of "British Columbia Bulletin of Information," containing up-to-date development news and synopsis of government land, mining and timber laws.
Act quickly; write today.

NATURAL RESOURCES SECURITY CO., LTD.
Paid-up Capital $250,000.
Joint owners and sole agents Fort George Townsite,
Bower Building, Vancouver, B. C.

China Glass Silver Art and Household Goods
PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
336-344 SOUTH BROADWAY

Business: Markets—Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Feb. 26, 1911.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $2,632,284.18. For the corresponding day of 1910, $2,504,454.82; for the same day of 1909, $1,870,896.23.

Monday	$2,982,773.61
Tuesday	2,724,722.01
Wednesday	Holiday
Thursday	2,955,603.47
Friday	3,142,564.72
Saturday	2,622,286.19
Total	$15,427,960.00
Same time, 1910	13,046,851.08
Same time, 1909	11,358,981.41

Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 86.00	....
American Crude Oil Co.	.20¢	.75
Associated Oil	46.50	47.00
Bear Creek Oil & M. Co.	.75¢	....
Brookshire Oil	1.25	1.75
Cal. Midway Oil Co.	.52½	.53
Capitol	1.83	....
Coalinga Central Oil Co.	....	.55
Columbia	....	1.25
Consol. Midway Oil Co.	.15¾	.15¾
Continental Oil	....	.35
Enos Oil Co.	....	.55
Euclid Oil Co.	....	.55
Fullerton Oil	....	5.00
Globe	.05	.15
Lake Oil Co.	.35	.35¼
Mexican Petroleum	....	1.00
Mexican Pet. Ltd. pfd.	66.50	67.75
Mexican Pet. Ltd. com.	32.50	33.00
Maxcol Oil Co.	....	2.00
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.40	....
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.43	.43½
Palmer Oil Co.	1.45	1.50
Pascoe Oil Co.	....	.35
Final Oil Co.	....	10.00
Pure Oil & L. Co.	.20	....
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	.45	.60
Union	102.25	102.37½
Union Provident Co.	100.75	101.25
United Petroleum	101.50	102.00
United Oil Co.	.75	....
Western Union	....	51.00
Non-producers—		
Oleum Development Co.	.04½	.05
Penn. Midway Oil Co.	.21¾	.25

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All-Night & Day Bank	$ 90.00	$110.00
Bank of So. California	....	95.00
B'way Bank & Trust	175.00	....
Cal. Savings Bank	....	120.00
Central Nat'l Bank	189.00	200.00
Citizens' National	215.00	225.00
Commercial National	150.00	....
Equitable Savings Bank	....	210.00
Fidelity & Mer. Nat'l	275.00	350.00
First National	490.00	500.00
German American Savings	230.00	240.00
Globe Savings Bank	125.00	160.00
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	....	115.50
Merchants' National	540.00	....
Nat'l Bank of Cal.	190.00	210.00
Nat'l Bank of Com.	100.00	125.00
Security Savings Bank	....	490.00
The Southern Trust Co.	75.50	80.50
(10 per cent. paid up.)		
U. S. National Bank	145.00	....

BONDS.

(With Accrued Interest)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	97½	98¼
Corona City Water Co.	99	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	85	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	87½	....
Edison El. Co. 1st R.	101	....
Edison 5% cons. debs.	101	....
Home Telephone Co.	85	87
Home Tel. Co. 1st Refg.	75	....
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtgs.	101	....
L. A. Railway Co.	107	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s.	107	....
L. A. Traction Co. 1s.	105	....
Mexican Nat'l Gas.	55	75
Mexican Trans. & R. Co.	97	100
Pac. Elec. Ry. Co.	103¾	....
Pac. Light & Power Co.	....	94¾
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	70	....
Pomona & Oak. L. & F. Co.	87½	....
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	40	65
S. D. H. T. & T. 1st Mtgs.	....	73½
Temescal Water Co.	90¾	....
Union Transportation Co.	90¾	92
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	67½	....
Visalia Water Co.	....	98
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	....	....

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$ 90.00	....
Edison Electric pfd.	75.00	75.25
Edison Electric com.	58.25	62.00
Hawaiian Com. & Sugar	36.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	25.00	25.00
Home Telephone com.	7.00	7.37½
Hutchinson S. P. Co.	15.00	17.00
L. A. Athletic Club	....	10.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	....	100.00
L. A. Investment Co.	2.50	3.50
Mexican Nat'l Gas pfd.	30.00	50.00
Pasuhau S. P. Co.	50.00	....
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	200.00	....
Pac. Com. Stone Co.	....	2.50
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	....	22.00
S. Monica B. H. T. pfd.	2.50	6.00
San Diego Cons. Gas & Elec.	....	.30
Title G. & T. Co. pfd.	200.00	....
Title I. & T. Co. pfd.	176.00	....
Title I. & T. Co. com.	176.00	....
Title I. & T. Co. Cer.	176.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	30.00	40.00
Union Security Corp. pfd.	25.00	100.00
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	....	90.00

SALES—Morning session: 1 Home 1st Rfdg. bond at 74; 1 do. at 73½; 1 do. at 73¾; 1 do. at 73½; 1 do. at 73¾; 1 do. at 73½; 1 do. at 73¾; 30 Central Nat. Bank at 190.50; 10 do. at 190.50; 10 do. at 190.50; 10 do. at 190.50; 30 Associated Oil at 47.00; 1000 Cons. Midway at 16¾; 1000 do. at 16; 1000 do. at 16; 1000 do. at 16; 1000 do. at 16; 1000 do. at 16; 1000 do. at 15¾; 1000 do. at 15¾; Pasuhau at 20; 10 Mex. P. Ltd. com. at 32.62½; 100 Palmer Oil Co. at 1.48½; 100 do. at 1.47; Union at 102.25.

MINING STOCK.

CALIFORNIA.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Hills M. Co.	.01	.04
NEVADA.		
Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Johnnie M. & M. Co.	.07½	.13½

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

The heaviest receipts of eggs in the entire year were reported yesterday—948 cases. The demand for eggs was rather light considering the number received. This was due partly to the fact that the retailers will generally buy at a down-going market, fearing that they will be caught with a big surplus on hand. Prices did decline 1 cent on all grades listed. Case count sold at 20 cents, candled at 24 cents, eastern at 22 cents and Imperial Valley from 18 to 22 cents.

There were no changes in butter and only a fair call. Receipts were 26,242 pounds. Cheese arrivals were 1111 pounds. The call for eastern varieties was normal.

Receipts of potatoes totaled 600 sacks. Prices were weak and there is still considerable surplus stock which is hard to move at any figure.

No onion arrivals were reported. Beans were also lacking in arrivals. Sweet potatoes receipts were 67 sacks. Prices were up to $4 per hundred.

Deciduous fruit movement was good as was also the movement of oranges through the week. Vegetables moved freely.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh local ranch, candled, selected, 2¢; local ranch, case count, 20; northern and Imperial Valley, 18@22; eastern fresh, 22.

BUTTER—Prices in trade, 2¼¢ above quotations. Creamery extras, 32½ per lb.; creamery, firsts, 30; indis, 25 per lb.; cooking, 23; country.

CHEESE—North, fresh, 17½@18; storage, 16; fry, 20.

Oregon daisies, 18@18½; eastern daisies, 18@19; Longhorns, 19; twins, 18; singles, 18; cheddars, 18@18½; Dom. Swiss, block, 18; wheel, 19; imported, 22; Limburger, 19@20; cream brick, 19 @20; Edam, 24@27, per case, $ 6.00@6.50; Sierra 1.00 per box; German Breakfast, 1.00 per box, Neufchatel, 1.10 per box; Camembert, 1.10 per box; Schlossikas, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 1.10@1.20 per box; Roquefort, 35@40; Anchor, large, 18.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 4.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.25; small white, No. 1, 4.00@ 4.25; Bayos, 3.75@4.00; black eye, 4.00; lentils, 7.00; Garvanzas, 4.50.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 12@ 12½; blackberries, 10 lb. cartons, 12. Pears, 10-lb. boxes, 10@12½; orange and lemon peel, 14@15; currants, imp., fancy, bulk, recleaned, 7½; pkg., 50 1-lb., 10@ 11; packages, imported Parts, fancy, 8c, 11½; choice, 10c, 12½; Persian Golden, 11c, 60s, 12½; Persian Golden, 12c, 80s, 12½; Figs, black and white, bulk box, 2.50; white, 6 oz., 50s, 2.00; 12 oz., 12s, 1.00; 16 oz., 10s, 1.10; 16 oz., cartons, 1.15; imported, 14-15-16, 7½; Nectarines, per lb., 10; fancy, 25s, 9. Peaches, fancy, 25c, 3½; choice, 10s, 7½; choice, sacks, 6½; fancy peeled, 25s, 20. Pears, lemon or orange, 10s, 12. Prunes, 30-40, 12½; 40-50, 11½; 50-60, 10½; 60-70, 10½; 70-80, 10; 80-90, 9½; 90-100, 9; (when packed in 50-lb. boxes, 1½c extra.) Apricots, 13; choice, 12. Pears, 12@14. Plums, 10@11.

RAISINS—Sultanas, bleached, 9; unbleached, 7½@8; seeded, 7 for 16-oz. pkg., 8 for 12-oz. pkg., London layers, 2-crown, 1.15; 3-crown, 1.60; 4-crown, 1.80; 5-crown, 1.90; 6-crown, 2.50; Loose Muscatels, 2-crown, 6; 3-crown, 5; 4-crown, 5.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy, IXL, 16@17; almonds, fancy, paper shell, 14½@15½; Brazils, 14@15; filberts, large, new crop, 15; Languedoc, large, 16; small, 15; pine nuts, 18@ 20; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 7@7½; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," roasted, 8½; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 6½; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 7½; California, raw, 6; California, roasted, 7; walnuts, Jumbos, 18@19; No. 1, softshell, 16½; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 13; cocoanuts, 90 per doz.; popcorn, local, 4.25@5.00; eastern, 4.00@4.25.

HONEY—Comb fancy, water white, 1-lb. frames, 18@19; light amber, 15; white, 17; extracted, light amber, 9½; white, 10; water white, 10½; beeswax, 30 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navels, 2.50@2.75 per box; lemons, fancy pack, 3.00@3.50; choice, 1.50@ 1.75; unpacked stock, 1.25@1.50; grapefruit, seedless, 2.00@3.50; seedling grapefruit, 1.75@ 2.00; tangerines, 1.30@1.35; limes, 2.25@3.50 per hundred.

FRESH FRUITS — Apples, Jonathans, (California.) 2.00; Utah Jonathans, 2.25@ 2.35; Greening, 1.25; Bellefleur, 4-tier, 1.25@1.50; 4-tier White Winter Pennaint, 1.25; Red Permains, 1.25; Fall Pippins, 1.25; Baldwins, 1.50; Spitzenbergens, 1.75@2.50; Ganos, 2.00; Hoovers, 1.50; Ben Davis, 1.50; Winesaps, 2.25; Roman Beauties, 2.25@2.50; bananas, 4@4½ per lb.; Bermuda bananas, 4; pineapples, 6@8; Bartlett pears, 3.00 per lug box; persimmons, 7 per lb.; mangoes, 1.75 doz.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 10@15 per basket; raspberries, 10@12 per basket.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Evaporated chili, 10@ 15; sun-dried chili, 20; ground chili, 30; Mexican black, 25; chili telpini, 75@1.00; Japan, 15. Onions, Australian Browns, 2.75 per 100 lbs.; Utah, 2.75; Nevada, 2.75@3.00; Oregon, 2.75@ 3.00; garlic, 8@10 per lb.

POTATOES—Highlands, 2.00@2.25 per 100 lbs.; Salinas, 2.00; Lompoc, 2.35; Watsonville, 2.25; Oregon Early Rose, 2.00@2.10; White Rose, 2.00; Idaho, 1.90@2.15; Minnesota, 1.90@2.15; sweets, yellow, 2.75@4.00; white, 2.00; red, 2.00.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 25@50; carrots, 25@30; parsley, 20@25 per doz.; spearmint, 30@35 per doz.; turnips, 25@30; oyster plant, 30; peas, 7@8; beans, White Wax, 10@12; green string, 10@12 per lb.; Limas, 10; radishes, 30@35 per doz.; watercress, 25@35 per doz.; spinach, 15@20; cabbage, 50@75 per sack; red cabbage, 2 per lb.; early leaf, 7 per lb.; green onions, 20@25 per doz.; leeks, 30@35 per doz.; lettuce, common, 25@50 per crate; endive, 40 per doz.; escarol, 40 per doz.; parsnips, 25 @30 per doz.; celery, 1.00@2.25 per crate; tomatoes, Mexican, 1.50@1.75; per 4-basket crate; hothouse mushrooms, 3.50@4.00 per basket; locals, 10@20 per lb.; artichokes, northern, 90@ 1.10 per box; Jerusalem artichokes, 1.00 per sack; summer squash, local, 50@75 per lug box; cucumbers, hothouse, 50@2.25 per doz.; eggplant, 15 per lb.; Brussels sprouts, 7@8 per lb.; corn husks, 7@10 per lb.; alligator pears, 2.00@4.00 per doz.; okra, 50@; cauliflower, 1.00@1.25 per crate; pumpkins, 1@2 per lb.; asparagus, 30@ 35 per lb.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producer, live weight. Old roosters, 10; stag, 10; hens, 17@19 per lb.; ducks, 20; geese, 17; turkeys, 27 @28; squab pigeons, 2.00 per doz.; fryers, 25; broilers, 25; roasters, 19. Wholesaler sells to retailer, live weight: Hens, 21@22; fryers, broilers, 27; broilers, 25; old roosters, 13; turkeys, 25; geese, 25; ducks, 28. Dressed weight averages from 2c to 3c higher than live weight.

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Company.) Steers, 5@5½; heifers, 4@4½; cows, 3½@4; calves, 5½@6; wethers, 5.00@5.60 a head; ewes, 3.50@4.00; lambs, 4.00@4.50; 2@ 150-200 lbs., 5½@5¾; hogs, 200-300 lbs., 7½@8.

BEEF—Steers, per lb. net, 10; heifers, 9½; steers, hind quarters, 20; short loins, 27; loin butts, 17; fore quarters, 9½; short loins, 17; loin butts, 13; loins, No. 1, 15½; ribs, No. 1, 12. loins, No. 2, 13½; ribs, No. 2, 10½; full chucks, 8; short chucks, 9¼; triangles, 7½; plates, 7½; steer rounds and rumps, 9; steer rounds, butt on, 10½; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 18; shoulder clods, 12; rolls, 10; boned trimmings, 7½; shanks, 4; flank steaks, 10; sweetbreads, 25; fresh tongues, 12; suet, 5; cod fat, 7; livers, 7; oxtails, each, 5; brains, each, 10; hearts, 4; clean tripe, each, 20; feet, each, 7½; heads, 5 per lb.; kidneys, each, 5; cooked tripe, each, 2.50.

MUTTON—Per lb., net, lambs, plain, 14; lambs, caul, 12; yearlings, 11½; wethers, 10½; ewes, 10; racks, 13½; saddles, 12; loins, 15; do., 9; do., 61-200 lbs., 9½; sides, 75-100 lbs., 10; VEAL—Per lb., net, calves, 110 lbs. and under, 11; do., 111-120 lbs., 10½; do., 121-160 lbs., hind quarters, 12½; fore quarters, 7; boneless, frozen, each, 50c; feet, frozen, each, 5; livers.

MUTTON—Per lb., net, lambs, plain, 14; lambs, caul, 12; yearlings, 11½; wethers, 10½; ewes, 10; racks, 13½; saddles, 12; loins, 15; do., 9; do., 61-200 lbs., 9½; sides, 75-100 lbs., 10; kind quarters, 12½; fore quarters, 7; boneless, frozen, each, 50c; feet, frozen, each, 5; livers.

PORK—Per lb., net, dressed hogs, head on, 14; do., head off, 15½; Atlanted hogs, 10½; loins, fresh, 17½; loins, eastern, frozen, 16; loins, local, frozen, 17; hams, 16½; shoulders, 12; picnics, 12½; butts, 14½; bellies, 13; lard, 11; trimmings, 13; tenderloins, 27; spare ribs, fresh, 12½; do., frozen, 8; head, 7; back fat, 12; tails, 8; neck bones, 8; tongues, 10; pigs, feet, each, 2½; livers, 7; hearts, each, 5½; plucks, each, 7; kidneys, each, 1½.

SAUSAGE—Per lb. net, Diamond "C" link, 15; Diamond "C" bulk, 15; fresh pork links, 15; fresh pork bulk, 13; Spanish style pork, 13; blood, 9; liver, 8; head cheese, in casings, 9; sour head cheese, 10-lb. pails, 10; bologna style, 7½; bologna style, garnished sacks, 9; Vienna, Frankfurt style, 9; Coney Island style Frankfurt, 8; minced, in bladders, 12; Dousa style, in sacks, —; tongue loaf (new,) 12; Salami (Italian,) 25@30; German, 25½; Cervelat, 25@30; Holstein, Cervelat, 19; Farmer Cervelat, 20.

BACON—Winchester, 18-lb. bacon, 24½; Winchester, 6-8-lb. bacon, 25½; 12 avg., 23½; Empire, 25½; Wor. 16-18; Premium, 22; Atlas bacon, 23½; Gold Band, 22; Diamond "C" Mildfat bacon, 6-8 avg., 24½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 29½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 10-12 avg., 28½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 20½; Regal bacon, 23½; Pioneer bacon, 8-12 lbs., 20½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 19½; White Label bacon, 8 to 10 lbs., 20; Armour's Star wide bacon, 24; Armour's Shield bacon, 6-8 avg., 20; Colonial, 27@28; Special bacon, 22; Western bacon, 19-12 lbs., avg. 17½; Angelus, 6-8, 25½; Angelus, 8-10 lbs., 24½; Angelus, 10-12, 23½.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry Salt narrow bellies, 10½; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 Avg., 10; dry salt backs, 10½; short clear backs, 17; short clear sides, 40-45 lbs., avg., 17; dried beef, insides, 21½; dried beef, outsides, 14½; beef knuckles, 19½; medium bacon, 14@ 14½; bacon strips, 20½; bacon backs, 22½; smoked beef tongues, 25½.

PICKLED GOODS— Quotations net.

Pigs feet, kits	$ 1.60
Pigs feet, halves	4.00
Pigs feet, quarters	2.15
Pigs feet, barrels	15.50
Honey comb tripe, kits	1.30
Honey comb tripe, halves	5.50
Honey comb tripe, quarters	2.50
Pig pork, quarters	10.00
Pig pork, halves	19.50
Pig pork, barrels	38.50
Lambs' tongue, kits	3.75
Lambs' tongues, quarters	9.00

Corn beef, plate ..... 11.00 bbl., 6.00 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, rump ..... 10.00 bbl., 5.50 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, brisket ..... 14.24 bbl., 7.50 ½ bbl.

HAMS—Per lb., 21½; Rex skinned hams, 18½; Diamond "C" 22½; Diamond "C" skinned hams, 19½; boiled bone'ess Rex hams, 23½; Pioneer hams, 19½; Regal, 19; mild-cured hams, 17½; plain hams, 16½; Winchester, small, 10-12, 19½; Winchester hams, avg., 19½; Premium, 19 to 12 avg., 22½; 12-14 lbs., 22½; 14-16 lbs., 20; Winchester picnics, 14½; Winchester boiled hams, 29½; Winchester skinned hams, 29½; Gold Band, 17½; California hams, 13½; Premium skinned hams, 26½; Atlas hams, 18½; minced ham, 19½; Cylinder boiled hams, 26½; Premium boiled hams, 27; Oxford boiled hams, 16½; Star boiled hams, 28; Silver hams, 10-12 avg., 23; Armour's Star hams, 1-10 avg., 20; Star hams, 12-14 avg., 21; Shield hams, 12-14 avg., 19; Shield boiled hams, 27; Angelus boiled hams, 12-14 avg., 20; 10-12 avg., 21; Colonial hams, 10-12 avg., 19; 12-16 avg., 16; Angelus skinned, 21½; Angelus picnics, 16½.

LARD—Tierces, per lb., 17; cases, 14½; 10-pound, 11; Crescent lard, 11¼; back fat, 10; Diamond C Kettle lard, 16½; Rex, 15½; White Label, 13½; basis suetene, 10½; K. C. Lard, 9½; Yellow Cotosuet, 11; White Cotosuet, 12; Mission lard, 12½; Compound lard, eastern, 8½; Armour's Shield lard, 15½; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 8½; Armour's Vegetola, 12. Permanent lard, 11½. White Label lard, 15½. Baker's pure lard, 14½. Fairbank's Whits Cottolene, 17. Silver Star lard, 16; Sustena, 11. Premium 1 pound cans, 13½; leaf lard, 16½. Rex pure lard, 1 case, 7.25; 5 cases, 7.15; 10 cases, 7.10. Baker's Cottolene, 1 tierce, 12½; 2 tierces, 12½; 4 tierces, 12½. Fairbank's Snow White lard, tierce basis, 15. Angelus lard, 16½; Angelus Compound, 10½.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers. Princess salt, cartons, 20 lbs per case $1.30; 100-lb. bales, Crown brand, all grades, pockets, per bale, 1.75; Wellington Dairy, 50s per ton, 14.00; 100s per ton, 15.50; 224s per ton granulated and ¾ ground, large, per ton, 10.50; ice-cream and evaporated sheep, 50s, per ton 1.50; Crown or Grain Dairy, 50s, 12.00, 100s, 11.50; granulated and ¾ ground, 100s, 11.00; lump stock imported per ton, 32.00; lump stock, Utah, per ton, 15.50. Special price in car lots, 2.00. Angelus bales, 1.60. Blue Cross fine dairy, 5.00; per ton, 14.00. Wellington 10.00. Stock or ¾-ground, 50s per ton, 10.00.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. 50lbs. add 10c; ¼-bbls. 25c and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash less 25c cwt., 15 days. Beet gran., 5.25; Standard cane, 5.15. Standard berry, 5.55; Cane, A, crushed or fine crushed, 5.80; Candy Gran., 5.65; powdered, 5.65; C. & H. Confectioners' A, 5.55; Magnolia A, 5.15; Extra C of R., 5.05; Golden C, 4.90; No. 1, 4.85; Bowles 6x powdered, 20-lb. bbls., 5.70; Bowles 6x powdered, ¼-bbls., 6.95; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 6.70; Bowles Bros.' Bar, bbls., 7.30; Bowles Bros.' Bar, ¼-bbls., 7.55.

FLOUR—Per bbl. Capitol, made of No. 1 hard and California wheat blended, 5.80. Aurora, 4.80; Mikado, 4.40; Trophy, 4.20; No. 1 Hard bakers', made of hard wheat only, 4.00; Capitol Bakers' Extra Hard and Cal. Wheat Blended, 5.20; Our Giant (bakers',) 4.90; Eclipse, 4.90; XXXX Standard (blended,) 4.80; Purity blended, 4.80; Our Pride (blended,) 4.20; Apple Blossom, 4.40. Flour in ¼ sacks, 20c per bbl. higher.) Globe, 5.90; A-1, 5.60; Silver Star, 4.80; XXX, 4.20; Globe bakers, 4.00; A-1 bakers', 5.20; Magnolia, 4.90; pastry, 4.70.

*Menis—Per 100 lbs.	5-lb. S'ks.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50-lb. S'ks.
Capitol flour	....	3.40	....	....
Graham flour	4.30	....	....	....
Buckwheat flour	4.75	4.55	4.50	4.45
Buckwheat flour, pure	5.00	4.80	4.75	4.70
Rye flour or meal	3.70	3.50	3.45	3.40
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	2.60	2.40	2.35	2.30
Oatmeal Steel Cut	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Oatmeal ground	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Hominy large or small	4.00	3.85	3.75	3.50
Cracked Wheat	4.00	3.70	3.65	3.60
Entire wheat flour	3.40	3.20	3.15	3.00
Pearl barley	5.45	5.25	5.20	5.15
Split peas yellow	5.50	5.30	5.25	5.20
Split peas green	7.70	7.50	7.45	7.40
Farina	4.30	3.70	3.65	3.60
Neurina Gem	4.30	4.20	4.15	4.10

GRAIN AND MEALS—Per 100 lbs. Alfalfa meal, 1.10; bone granulated, 2.00; bone meal, 2.00; blood meal, 3.10; XXXX beef scraps, 3.20; bean, 1.50; barley, rolled, 1.30; charcoal, 2.10; XXXX chick feed, 2.90; do. bale of 20 5-lb. bags, 2.20; do. per bale of 10-lb. bags, 2.10; corn, eastern, cracked, 1.50; corn, eastern white, 1.55; corn, small yellow, 1.60; feed meal, 1.70; corn, Yellow Dent, 1.55; corn, cracked, 1.55; XXXX Dry Mash (a superior egg food,) per 90-lb. sack, 2.15; grit, Granite, 65; millet, 3.25; oilcake meal, 2.50; oats, White feed, 1.80; oats, Texts Red, local, 1.80; shell, 5.00@5.50; rosters, young, 6.00@9.00; broilers, small, 3.00@4.00; broilers, large, 4.00@4.50; fryers, 3.00@4.50; hens, 5.00@9.00; ducks, old, 6.00@7.00; ducks, young, 6.00@10.00; geese, 2.00@2.50; pigeons, young, 1.50@1.75.

Calboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Wheat, easy; no trading; cash, 1.22½@1.27½.

Barley, steady; Dec. 1.12; May, 1.18; cash, 1.12½@1.18¾.

Corn, easy; Western State yellow, 1.24.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Silver bars, 53; Mexican dollars, 44; drafts, sight, 6; drafts, telegraph, 8.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Butter, fancy creamery, 25; second, 23; fancy dairy, 22½.

Eggs, store, 19; fancy ranch, 25½.

Cheese, new, 12½@15; young America, 15@16.

New York Cotton Market.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members of the New York Stock Exchange, 115 West Fourth st., Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Speculation in cotton during the week has been quiet at irregular prices, at final prices about the same as last Saturday. Opening prices for 75,000 bales of March were issued and taken up, mostly by a prominent bull operator. Spot markets at the South have been quiet and more or less depressed. Cotton goods have not met with a satisfactory sale and prices both for cloths and yarns have shown more or less weakness. Curtailment for the week was heavy, amounting to 175,000 pieces in this country. The news from the South makes it clear that a very large acreage will be planted under the stimulus of present high prices. The sharp decline in New York and London stock markets had some effect here and in Liverpool, but good support was given the market and further demoralization was averted. We look for a traders' market around this level for a time, followed by a substantial decline later on new crop prospects if they continue favorable.

Logan & Bryan's letter says: "There can be no doubt but that some of those inclined to the bear side of the market, having made some money on the recent decline, stand ready to sell the market at from 14.10@14.15 for May and July, but the shrinkage in the visible of 100,000 bales per week furnishes just that much investment buying and this will, in time, absorb all these offerings and force them to cover their short commitments. Legislative affairs in Washington seem in status quo and the nearer we approach the end of the session the more sense of security we feel."

Boston Copper Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

BOSTON (Mass.) Feb. 25.—The inter-State commerce report still continue to absorb the interest of all speculators. The ultimate result is still vague and people are afraid to make new commitments in the market. The local market showed little change, prices, remaining at about last nights close. The market Monday will be erratic on account of the possibility of the Supreme Court decision being handed down. If nothing is done we should have a gradually improving market for the rest of the week.

	Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	5½	6
Allouez	35	36
Arcadian	3	3¼
Ariz. Com'l	14¾	15
Apex	2¾	2¾
Butte Coal	18	18¼
C. & Arizona	51½	51¾
C. & Hecla	—	500
Centennial	12½	13
Con. Mercur	6	7
Copper R.	60	67
D. & Corbin	12¾	13
Daly West	3	3¼
East Butte	12½	12¾
Franklin	9¾	10¼
Granby	28	28¼
Greene Can.	4	4¼
Hancock	22¼	22½
Isle Royale	12	13¾
Keweenaw	2¼	3
Lake	35¾	36¼
La Salle	4¾	5
Mass. Cop.	7	7¾
Mayflower	70	85

	Bid.	Ask.
Miami	18¾	19¾
Michigan	2½	3
Mohawk	44	45
Nev. Con.	19¼	19¾
N. Butte	23¼	23½
Old Dom.	39	40
Osceola	110	114
Parrott	12	13
Quincy	87	88
Santa Fe	1¾	1¾
Shannon	11¼	11½
Shoe Mach.	56¾	57
Do. pfd	29	29¼
Sup. Copper	26¾	27
Sup. & Bos.	5¼	5¼
Sup. & Pitt.	14¾	14¾
Swift	101	101¼
Tamarack	62	65
Trinity	4¾	4¾
Un. Fruit	127	128
U. S. Smelt.	39¾	....
Do. pfd	47	47¾
Utah Con.	12¾	13
Victoria	2¾	2¾
Winona	3¼	3¾
Wolverine	120	122
Wyandot	1¼	1¾

Chicago Grain Market.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members of the New York Stock Exchange, 115 West Fourth st., Los Angeles.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Following is the closing quotation:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	85¾	86¾	85¾	86¼
July	87¼	88¼	87¼	87¾
September	87	87	86¾	86¾
Corn—				
May	48¼	48¾	47¾	*47¾
July	49¼	49¾	48¾	*48¾
September	50¼	50¾	49¾	**49¾
Oats—				
May	31¾	31¾	31¼	*31¾
July	29¾	30	29¾	*30
September	30½	30¾	30¾	*30¾
Pork—				
May	17.70	17.70	17.40	**17.45
July	16.90	16.90	16.67	**16.67
Lard—				
May	9.32	9.32	9.15	**9.15
July	9.30	9.27	9.12	9.12
September	9.22	9.20	9.15	**9.15
Ribs—				
May	9.60	9.60	9.40	**9.42
July	9.25	9.25	9.12	**9.12
September	9.20	9.22	9.12	**9.12

*Bid. **Asked.

Grain Movement.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	9,600	25,200
Wheat, bushels	25,200	25,000
Corn, bushels	316,200	287,400
Oats, bushels	53,800	232,100
Rye, bushels	4,000	3,200
Barley, bushels	79,500	21,000

Grain Statistics.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 408,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 391,000 bushels, compared with 708,000 bushels the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 6 cars; corn, 410 cars; oats, 126 cars; hogs, 54,000 head.

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 7,000; market, steady; beeves, 5.10@ 6.80; Texas steers, 4.25@6.00; western steers, 4.60@5.00; stockers and feeders, 3.90@5.00; cows and heifers, 2.60@5.70; calves, 7.50@9.50. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 16,000; market, strong; light, 7.15@7.45; mixed, 6.85@7.35; heavy, 6.85@7.25; rough, 6.85@7.05; good to choice heavy, 7.05@7.35; pigs, 7.30@7.65; bulk of sales, 7.15@7.30. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 15,000; market, steady; native, 3.10@4.75; western, 3.15@4.80; yearlings, 4.75@5.75; lambs, native, 5.00@6.20; western, 5.25@6.20.

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 27@28½; dairies, 26@28. Eggs—Steady; receipts, 6200 cases; at mark, cases included, 22@24; firsts, 26; prime firsts, 27. Cheese—Steady; daisies, 17½@17¾; twins, 17¼@17½; Young Americas, 18½@19; Long Horns, 17¾ @18.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Close: Wheat—May, 88 7-8@89, July, 87 3-8; September, 86 7-8. Corn—May, 47 3-4; July, 48 3-4; September, 49 3-4. Oats—May, 47 1-4; July, 30 3-4; September, 30 3-8. Pork—May, 17.45; July, 16.67 1-2. Lard—May, 9.15; July, 9.12 1-2. Ribs—May, 9.42 1-2; July, 9.12 1-2. Rye—Cash, No. 2, 84. Barley—Cash, 65@86 1-2. Timothy—Cash, 9.00@11.50. Clover—Cash, 10

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THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BU... Los Angeles, Feb. 25.—[Reported by A. ... Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock ... barometer registered 30.04; at 5 p.m., ... 30.02. Data for the corresponding hours ... day and 24 hours ago: At 5 p.m., ... 53 per cent. Wind, ... velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., ... velocity 11 miles. Highest temperature ... 24 hours, 64 deg. Rainfall for season ... Barometer reduced to sea ...

TEMPERATURES.—Boston, 28; ... 28; Pittsburgh, 32; Chicago, ... 38; Cleveland, 34; Los Angeles, ... 64; Buffalo, 30; Cincinnati, 32; ... Kansas City, 34; Jacksonville, 58;

CONDITIONS.—There has been ... general fall in pressure over the ... part of the country in the last twenty-... a storm of considerable magnitude ... over the Plains States, Rocky ... and the Southwest. This new ... developed light, scattering rains ... Utah and snow in the inter... ... the Salt Lake Basin and the ... elsewhere in the United ... disturbance has been light and un... ... high-pressure area appears to ... over the North Pacific Slope, ... influence the weather in Los An... ... is expected to continue gen... ... Frost is probable in ex... ... the fruit belt Sunday morning ... freezing.

—Los Angeles and vicinity: ... and Sunday; north to west ...

Orange, Badlands and San Bor... ... fair, probably with frost in ...

Mouth of the Tehachepi: Fair Sun...

RECO, Feb. 25.—Forecast: ... and vicinity and Santa Clara ... Sunday; moderate northwest ...

San Joaquin valleys: Fair ... north wind.

Coast County Sunday; showers ... light southwest wind.

ay, Feb. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch ... Information Service.] Gauge ... 8.10 feet.

METAL MARKETS

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Standard copper quiet; Lake 12.62½@12.87½; electrolytic, 12.37½@12.62½; casting, 12.00@12.25.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Lead quiet. New York, 4.40@4.50; East St. Louis, 4.25@4.30.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Bar silver, 53c.

300 Va. Car. C. ...	127	127	126	128
200 Wabash ...	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¾
3,700 Wabash pfd ...	39¾	37½	37½	37¾
...A. Wells-Fargo Ex...	...	...	165	175
500 Western Union ...	73¼	73¾	73¾	74
Westinghouse ...	...	...	69	69¾
100 Western Md. com.	50	50	50¼	51
... W. & L. E. ...	...	...	5½	6
... Do. 1st pfd ...	...	...	13	16
... Do. 2nd pfd ...	...	...	6½	7½
... Wisconsin Central ...	...	...	62½	64
1,300 Goldfield Cons. ...	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
3,100 Lehigh Valley ...	174½	173½	174½	175
200 Jersey Central ...	285	282	275	290

New York Bond List.

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Following were the closing quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour 4½s ...	93¾	93¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s..	107½	108
American Tobacco 6s ...	53	53½
American Tobacco 6s ...	107	107½
Atchison Gen. 4s ...	98¾	99¼
Atchison, Conv. 4s ...	107	108
Atchison Adj. 4s Stamped....	91½	92
Atchison Conv. 5s ...	109	110
Atl. Coast Line Conv. 4s....	94	94½
Atl. C. L. L. & N. C. 4s....	93¼	94¼
Baltimore & Ohio 5s ...	97¾	98
Baltimore & Ohio 4s ...	90½	90¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s....	83½	83¾
Can. Sou. first 5s Extended..	100	100¾
C. & O. 4½s ...	100½	100¾
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s....	90¼	90¾
C. B. & Q. Ills. 4s....	90¾	90¾
C. B. & Q. Gen. 4s....	97¾	97¾
Cent. Pac. first 6s....	104¾	104¾
Chicago & East Ills. 6s....	81	82
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s....	85½	85½
C. R. I. & P. Col. Trust 4s..	73¾	73¾
Colo. & Sou. first 4s....	96	96¾
Denver & Rio Grande 4s....	97	98¾
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s....	96	...
Erie first Cons. P. L. 4s....	88¼	88¾
Int. Met. 4½s ...	78½	79
Japanese 4s ...	...	89¾
Japanese first 4½s ...	...	95¼
Japanese second 4½s ...	...	94¾
L. & N. Uni. 4s....	98	98½
Mo., Kan. & Tex. 4½s....	96	96¾
Mo. Pac. 4s ...	82	82½
N. Y. Cent. 3½s ...	98	98¼
N. Y. Cent. L. S. 3½s ...	93¼	93¾
N. Y. Cent. 4s ...	93¾	93¾
N. Y. City 4½s of 1907....	107¾	108½
Norfolk & Western 4s....	99	99¾
N. & W. Conv. 4s ...	104	104½
N. Y. Ont. & W. 4s....	96	97
Nor. Pac. P. L. 4s....	100	100¼
Nor. Pac. 3s ...	78¾	79¼
Oregon Short Line 4s....	80¾	80¾
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s....	96½	96¾
Penn. Ry. 4s of 1948....	103½	103¾
Philippine Ity. 4s ...	89	87¾
Reading Gen. 4s ...	87¾	87¾
Republic of Cuba 5s ...	107	108¾
Sou. Pac. first Ref. 4s....	94½	95
Sou. Pac. Col. 4s ...	91¾	92¼
Southern Ry. 4s ...	87	87¾
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s....	81	81¾
Union Pacific Conv. 4s....	105	105¾
Union Pacific Ref. 4s....	98¼	98¾
U. S. Steel 5s ...	107	107¾
United States 2s Reg....	101	101½
United States 2s Coup....	101	101½
United States 3s Reg....	102¾	103¼
United States 3s Coup....	103¼	103¾
United States 4s Reg....	115	115½
United States 4s Coup....	116	116¼
United Railway S. F. 4s....	...	73
Wabash first 4s ...	76	76¾
Western Union 4½s ...	95½	96¼
Westinghouse Conv. 5s ...	97½	98
Wis. Cent. 4s ...	95	97¾
West Shore 4s ...	100	101

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Wheat, spot easy; futures closed 1-2 to 3-4 net lower; May closed 85-1-4; July 84 1-8. Hops, dull; State common to choice, 1910, 25@29; 1909, 19@21; Pacific Coast, 1910, 18@21; 1909, 19@27. Hides, firm; Central America, 20½; Bogota, 21 1-4@22. Petroleum, steady; refined New York, barrels 7.40; do, bulk, 4.90; Philadelphia, barrels 7.40; do, bulk, 3.90. Wool, steady; domestic fleece, Ohio, 31@32. Raw sugar, firm; Muscovado, 3.23; centrifugal, 3.77; molasses, 2.78; refined steady; cut loaf, 5.50; crushed, 5.40; mould A, 5.05; cubes, 4.95; powdered, 4.85; powdered, 4.80; granulated, 4.70; diamond A, 4.70.

New York Curb Stocks.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members of the New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth st., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The curb market exhibited a better tone at the closing although with but few exceptions price changes were narrow. Nevada Hills was in good demand during the entire session. Fair inside buying developed in Ray Central. The Boston coppers were slightly firmer, but very inactive.

The following were the closing bids and asked quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Am. Tob. ...42s	40		Yukon ...	4	4½
Braden ...	3½	4	Comb. F....	14	15
British Col..	4	5	Jumbo Ex..	36	37
Butte Coal..	17½	18½	Nev. Utah..	1	1 1-16
Chi. Subway	4	4½	Mason Val..	9	9¼
Chino ...	21¾	21¾	Ely Cons...	29	31
Con. Ariz...	1¼	1½	Belmont ...	5¾	6
Cuni. Ely ..	5	6	Nev. Hills..	2½	3¾
Dolores ...	4	4½	Mayo ...	73	75
Davis Daly..	1¼	1½	Jute ...	15	20
Ely Central.	6	6½	Palmer ...	1¾	1¾
First Nat'l..	2	2¾	Keystone ...	2½	2½
Giroux ...	6¾	6½	S. Utah ...	7	7
Greene Can.	6¼	6¼	Boo ...	59	61
Dug. Explo. —	220	230	Colorado ...	47	50
Inspiration .	8	8 1-16	Iron Blos...	15	25
Inter Rub...	3½	3¾	Tuolumne ...	5¼	5½
Kerr Lake..	6¾	7	Tonopah ...	8¼	8½
La Rose	4½	5	W. Pacific..	23	25½
Miami ...	19½	19¾	Gild. E....	8	15
Mines of A.	5	5¼	Ariz. & M..	5	10
Nipissing ..	10¾	11	Bohemia	3¾	4
Ohio ...	1¾	1½	Boston Ely..	80	95
Ray Con....1	7-16	1½	Calaveras ..1	15-16	2
Ray Cons...	17	17¼	Cactus ...	19	12
Standard M.	14	17	Chief Cons..	1¾	1 7-16
Do. pfd ..	48	53	Corbin ...	2¾	2¾
Standard O.	620	625	Chemung ...	5¾	6
Sup. & Pitt.	14¾	15	Live Oak...	29	30
Tribullion ..	½	¾	Nev. Doug...	2	2¾
Hancock	22½	23	Oneco ...	1¼	1¾
Helvetia ...	1¾	2	S. Lake	6	6¼
United Cop.	4	4½	Verde Ex...	2¾	2 9-16
Do. pfd ..	9	12			

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Closing bid and asked prices:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Alma ...	—	95	Monte C....	215	225
Amalg. Oil.	36	—	Nev. Mid..	16	—
Amy ...	—	95	New Penn..	50	—
Ass'd Oil ..	47	—	Occidental .	15	—
A. Oil Sa...	—	99¾	Pac. States.	28	30
Blue Moon...	—	3	Paraffine ...	—	90
Bay City ...	45	—	Palmer 1	47½	150
Brookshire .	120	—	P. Union	50	—
Cal. Scab'd.	25	—	Peerless	—	5¼
Caribou 1	45	147½	Piedmont ..	—	15
Claremont ..	—	145	Pinal ...	5¼	—
C. Mohawk.	—	90	Premier	64	70
Coal. Nat'l.	—	20	Republic	52	53
Con. Mid....	16	17	Sauer D....	—	90
Crescent ..	40	50	Sovereign ..	—	18
Del Rey	12	—	Silver Tip..	120	—
Deluxe 1	07½	—	S. W. & B.	25	—
Empire	145	175	Sterling 1	55	140
Enos ...	50	—	Sunset M....	54	100
Fulton ...	—	1¾	Turner 1	30	—
Hill Crude ..	19	—	United Oil..	75	80
Junction ..	27	—	Wolverine ..	40	—
Lucile ...	—	101	W. K. Oil..2	80	285
Mar. Nat'l..	—	25	Yellowstone..	—	25
Mar. "X"...1	20	125	Strg. Cuts...	3½	—
McKitt ...	15	—			

SALES — Morning session: 400 Palmer at 1.47½; 50 Amalgamated at 37½; 500 Caribou at 1.45; 200 Monte Cristo at 2.20; 1200 Republic at 52; 500 Sterling at 1.35.

Comstock Quotations.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Following were quotations in the leading Comstock mining stocks today:

Option—	—Open— Bid.	Ask.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ophir ...	1.10	1.12½	1.07½	1.10
Mexican ...	1.55	1.57½	1.53½	1.55
Gould & Curry...	...	.13	...	.13
Con. Va. ...	1.65	1.67½	1.65	1.67½
Savage ...	.15	...	...	.15
Hale & Norc...	...	...	.16	...
Yellow Jacket ...	...	.35	.27	...
Belcher ...	...	.60	...	.60
Confidence ...	...	.46	...	.48
Sierra Nevada ...	...	.22	.23	...
Eschequer ...	...	.10	...	.10
Union ...	...	.49	.50	.49
Challar ...	...	...	.12	.15
Potosi ...	...	...	.25	...

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—Wool, unchanged; medium grades, combing and clothing, 20@29 23; light fine, 17@19; heavy fine, 15@17; tub washed, 29@32.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 25.—Close: Wheat—March, 6s 10 1-8d; May, 6s 9 1-8d. Weather fine.

Tuberculosis

We are the originators of a method of treatment for tuberculosis by the discovery of a way in which to administer one of the time tried remedies which has for years proven the most effective of any ever used by the Medical Profession. Owing to the imperfect method of administration, the full benefits to be derived from the use of this drug were not obtained. We have overcome this deficiency by our manner of administration, and offer to those afflicted, the fruits of our years of study and labor.

To show our faith in the effectiveness of our method, we offer for a limited time, an examination and week's treatment absolutely free of cost. We expect to see you greatly improved in this short time and you have the privilege of discontinuing if we fail to demonstrate our ability to help you. We desire to convince you that our treatment is the best and can conceive no better way than to give you this demonstration.

The medical treatment alone would suffice in many cases, but as an adjunct, we employ Ozone generated by electrical discharges, high frequency currents and X Rays. We have the finest electrical equipment on the Coast. Our Electropathist has had years of experience in this line of work and is an expert in the administration of this most potent agent. Our patients have the full benefit of his wide experience.

Not only do we treat tuberculosis, but with our facilities, we also treat successfully all diseases of the respiratory system. Many cases of Diseases of Women, which have proven refractory by other and less scientific methods, readily yield to our mode of treatment.

We do not claim to cure every disease of mankind, but in our Specialties we acknowledge no superiors. We claim that our remedies and methods of administration leave little to be desired and are ready to substantiate our assertions in a practical manner.

If you are afflicted with tuberculosis, come and see us, take a week of free treatment, and we feel assured that you will share our enthusiasm in the success of our treatment. Our Physicians will accord you the most thorough and conscientious treatment.

ELECTRO-MEDICAL DISPENSARY, 453½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Hours: 10 to 12—2 to 5—7 to 8; Sundays, 11 to 12.

Blickensderfer Typewriters

The agency for the Blickensderfer Typewriter for Southern California and Arizona is now located with the Ravenscroft Typewriter Company.
638 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

BUILD YOUR HOME IN "SEASIDE TERRACE," BETWEEN TROLLEYS AND SEA, mid palms and flowers on BLUFFS overlooking SEA. See Carl F. Schader, Santa Monica.

Mrs. J. Coughlan

Has just returned from New York with an elegant assortment of Spring Models.
408 South Broadway

3 Days to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis
Via Scenic Route. Lowest rates. Choice of lines. Let us plan your trip.
C. A. THURSTON, G. A., C. & N. W. Ry.
605 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

R-S Motorcycles and Bicycles **R-S**
Are Built for Service. See them before buying.
John T. Bill & Co., 938-955 S. Main

Phillips TAILOR. Suits and Overcoats $25 to $50
326-328 MASON BUILDING
Corner Fourth and Broadway. Take Elevator

SCIENTIFIC DENTISTRY Dr. G. H. McFarland
1381½ S. Spring Street

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Capital $25,000,000; 250,000 shares; par value $100.00.

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Offers for sale thirty-five thousand (35,000) shares of its capital stock (represented by voting trust certificates) at thirty-five (35) dollars per share. Proceeds of sales to be converted into the treasury and applied to the immediate extension of the business of the corporation.

Subscriptions can be made and all detailed information can be had at the offices of E. F. Hutton & Co., Bankers, 33 New street, New York City, and at their branch offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles, California.

Subscriptions will close March 31, 1911.

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CURED IN FIVE DAYS

Hernia, Piles, Fistula and Varicose Veins

H. J. TILLOTSON, M.D.
Established 20 Years.

I am the only Specialist in Los Angeles who is sole owner of his office and equipment, who does not advertise a fictitious name and photograph. I publish my true photograph, correct name, personally conduct my office. I am the longest established, most successful and reliable, as medical credentials and press records prove. Imitation of my copyrighted announcement is an evidence that I am a bona fide Specialist. I make this statement that you will know you consult a Specialist, who sees and treats patients personally. I possess skill and experience acquired in such a way that no other can share, and should not be classed with medical companies. Experience is the safe standard by which judgment may be valued, and it is unwise and expensive to embrace the statements of medical companies. It is impossible for a medical company to attend college. Companies have no diploma or license to practice medicine in California or any other State. Medical companies usually are named after a doctor. A portrait, whose personality and identity are indefinite, is selected and published as the legitimate specialist of the office. Hired substitutes, ordinary doctors with questionable ability give consultation, examination and treatment.

A thorough investigation should be made by every ailing person as to the specialist he consults. Duty and destiny to self and those who depend upon you demand the best medical attention. I have the ability and can give you this service. I have always charged a very reasonable fee, so that my services may be obtained by any man who sincerely desires to be cured. I make no misleading statements or unbusinesslike propositions; neither do I desire to be particularly independent, and I would like to have you for a patient, if you will come to me on a strictly professional basis, and the inducements that I offer, which are my ability and thirty years' successful experience. Time-saving treatment and guarantee of cure of certain diseases.

NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have no confidence in their doctor, because he demands pay before a cure has been effected, and there are many who have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases. It makes no difference about the financial part, as I accept pay for my services as benefits are derived, when I am satisfied the patient is reliable. Health is capital at interest. I will prove my ability to cure you before asking pay for my services.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

Dr. Tillotson's written guarantee means a cure or no pay for services. I guarantee to cure certain diseases or refund every dollar you have paid me for my services. My services cost you nothing unless I cure your Varicose Veins, Hernia, Piles, Fissures, Ulcerations, or any disease I guarantee to cure. My terms are reasonable and no more than you are willing and able to pay.

READ MY BOOK—It contains information every young man, husband and father should have regarding himself. Book Sent Free to those who, in my opinion, will be benefited by it. Call or write before treating for diseases or disorders.

Office Hours—8 a.m. to 12 m.; 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

I Offer Free Consultation and Examination

ENGLISH, GERMAN, SWEDISH, NORWEGIAN, DANISH, SPANISH SPOKEN.

H. J. TILLOTSON, M. D.

Entrance 234 South Broadway, Cor. Third and Broadway, Los Angeles.

I Cure

Blood and Skin Diseases
Varicose Veins, Piles, Hernia, Fistula, Kidney and Bladder Troubles and All Pelvic Disorders

REMARKABLE CURES.

Perfected in Old Cases Which Have been Neglected, or Unskillfully Treated.
NO EXPERIMENTS OR FAILURES.

You Pay for Cures Only and the Lowest Fees on the Coast.

Free Consultation

I offer not only FREE Consultation and Advice, but of every case that comes to me I will make a Careful Examination and Diagnosis without charge. Ailing persons should not neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about their trouble.

One Treatment Cures

A WORD OF ADVICE.

Before beginning treatment elsewhere take my friendly advice and ask the doctor to tell you of his qualifications to cure you, and then be sure no shadow you the proofs of his ability. Mere talk means nothing; promises and guarantees without ability behind them are of no value to you or any one else. After you are satisfied and begin your treatment it is up to you to see the promises are carried out. If you should be unfortunate enough to select the wrong doctor and find it out in time, come to me and I will be glad to do all that can be done for you.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.

With these diseases you may have more complications than are presented by any other diseased organs. By my searching illumination of the bladder I determine accurately the diseases, and by my microscopical examination and urinalysis we make sure of the condition of the kidneys, thus laying foundations for scientific treatment.

VARICOSE VEINS.

Varicose veins do more to destroy human vitality than many other diseases put together. They sap up the strength of the body. You come to my office with your varicose veins, and you leave me an absolutely well man. One treatment is all that is necessary. Not weeks nor months of endless doctoring, but one single visit. I permanently cure you without the loss of time, no pain whatever, and no after trouble.

I will cheerfully donate $1000 to any charity if any statement in this announcement is not absolutely true.

DR. FREEMAN

453 1-2 South Spring St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12

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Under the Direction of
THE AQUARIAN COMMONWEALTH.
Incorporated under the Laws of California.
1027 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif.
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Younger P. Rothwell, A.M., Registrar.
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Levi Dowling, M. D., General Manager.
This institution affords a most excellent preparation for teachers and healers and grants diplomas of graduation.
SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULARS.
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Free Clinics Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2 p. m.

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Ask for Booklet TODAY
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co
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Van Nuys and Lankershim
Lands offer exceptional opportunities to Investors and Homeseekers.
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403 S. HILL ST.

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Varicose Veins, Hernia, Piles, Fistula, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Constipation, Etc.

I have made a specialty of these ailments for years and cure them with certainty and thoroughness.

I own my own offices, treat my patients personally, publish my true name and picture and stand squarely on every promise and statement. I have no assistants of any kind, but give each patient my own personal attention until cured, and a written guarantee to hold as assurance that my cures are permanent. I am the oldest licensed specialist in California in my line of practice using his own name, and when a doctor masquerades under the name of some one else "there is a reason."

I Want You to Know What I Am Doing Every Day With Just Such Cases As Yours

I offer not only FREE Consultation and Advice, but of every case that comes to me I will make a Careful Examination and Diagnosis without charge. Ailing persons should not neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about their trouble. If you cannot call, write for information.

My offices are open all day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 10 to 12.

Dr. M. S. Chenoweth
445½ South Spring St.
Los Angeles

BABY'S FACE ALL BROKEN OUT AND RED

Eczema First Came in Little Pimples. Itched, and Pained Him So Badly Mother Could Not Rest.

Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Eczema Disappeared.

"I must say I shall never be without a box of Cuticura Ointment, and keep it in the house, for a mother does not know the valuation of it—Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap also. For my baby had a very bad face, all broken out and red, and the second application made an improvement, and before I had used half a box my baby's face looked splendid. I told my neighbors about it, and they were taken by surprise at the wonderful work the Cuticura Ointment did, and all said his face is fine. One box cured baby's face and his body which was all broken out with the disease. It first came in little pimples like heat, and after, formed one mass, which gradually spread over his face and body, and it caused itching, and pained baby so badly that I could not rest, so I wanted to go to the doctor's, but the Cuticura Ointment was recommended to me, and I am very glad I heard of it, for it saved me a doctor's bill. During the day the heat would make it more painful, but would rest better at night, and since I used the Cuticura Ointment I had better rest. After a few applications the face began to peel, now the eczema has disappeared. I highly recommend the Cuticura Ointment and Soap for their wonderful work. I must say mothers should not be without them, for they give quick relief and healing to a suffering child, and the mother who is all worn out for want of sleep will feel rested, happy and thankful after the Cuticura Ointment for anointing, with a little Cuticura Soap for the bath, has cured every trace of humor, for my child suffered very badly from it." (Signed) Mrs. Thomas Daniels, Bristol, Ont., Can., Dec. 25, 1910.

Cuticura Remedies afford the most economical treatment for affections of the skin and scalp. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass., for useful Cuticura booklet on treatment of skin troubles.

AN EASY AND HARMLESS WAY TO DARKEN THE HAIR.

Who does not know of the value of sage and sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft, glossy and in good condition? As a matter of fact, sulphur is a natural element of hair, and a deficiency of it in the hair is held by many scalp specialists to be connected with loss of color and vitality of the hair. Unquestionably, there is no better remedy for hair and scalp troubles, especially premature grayness, than sage and sulphur, if properly prepared. The Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, put up an ideal preparation of this kind, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. It is sold by all leading druggists for 50c and $1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the manufacturer upon receipt of price.

For sale and recommended by Sun Drug Co.

Real Estate Directory

THE FAMOUS
Van Nuys and Lankershim Lands
Now on the Market.
A rare opportunity to secure a ranch—large or small.
POTTER-KING REALTY CO.
Selling Agents for the Suburban Homes Co. Authorization in Writing.
430 WEST SIXTH ST.
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Westmoreland Place
"The Beauty Spot of Los Angeles"
Between Tenth and Pico Streets
At Vermont Avenue

YOU should know about the $100 Land Warrants of
El Sobrante Land Co.
642 Assoc. Realty Bldg.
SIXTH & HILL STREETS
Call or Send for Full Information.

Level Fertile Land
In the Conchella Valley
RIVERSIDE CO., CALIFORNIA
On the main line of the S. P. R. R.
$75 PER ACRE FREE WATER
Grows alfalfa, cotton and oranges.
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TO
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A. G. HERRON & CO.
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Rental Department
For Stores, Offices and Houses.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Security Bldg., Main Floor.
Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance Fifth Street.

PLANADA
Townsite and 5000 ACRES of Richest Land in MERCED COUNTY in 10-20 and 40 acres. EASY PAYMENTS
PLANADA DEVELOPMENT CO.
7TH FLOOR GRANT BLDG.

Weekly Excursions to
CORCORAN
See NEWPORT & MILNER.
General Agents for Security Land and Loan Co., 204-209 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main

Metropolitan.

APARTMENTS ALL OVER CITY.

Popularity of Two and Three-Room Suites Grows.

Selma Plans to Build Large Fireproof School.

Corona Women to Erect Fine Mission Clubhouse.

Plans have been prepared in the offices of Architects Garrett & Bixby for

New Boyle Heights police station—Dennis & Farwell, architects.

a three-story and basement frame apartment house to be erected on Hartford avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, for Maj. W. C. Furrey. The building will contain fifty-one rooms, arranged in suites of one room, bath and kitchen. It will have a concrete foundation. The exterior will be plaster over metal lath.

The same architects have drawn plans for a three-story apartment house to be built at First and Flower streets for V. W. Murphy. The structure will be 43x105 feet in size and will contain forty-five rooms. The exterior will be plaster over metal lath.

E. J. Borgmeyer is preparing plans for two three-story brick apartment houses for Phillip Duffy. One will be on Estrella avenue near Twenty-second street, 42x118 feet, divided into eighteen two-room suites, each with private bath. The other will be located on Jefferson street, near Main, 40x120 feet, and will have thirty one and and two-room suites, each with bath. The exteriors of both buildings will be faced with pressed brick.

Construction will be started at once on a two-story frame apartment house to be erected by James Comfort at Twenty-fourth street and Budlong avenue. It will contain thirty-two rooms divided into two and three-room suites, each with private bath. The plans were drawn by F. R. Greenleaf.

Other building projects are reported by the Southwest Contractor and Manufacturer as follows: F. S. Allen has completed plans for a two-story high school building to be erected at Selma. The plans call for a reinforced concrete building, 86x147 feet, to contain twenty-two class rooms, an assembly hall, teachers' and officers' rooms, rest room and lunch room.

Peter W. Ehlers has been commissioned to prepare plans for a two-story brick store and apartment building to be erected on the corner of West Washington street and Seventh avenue, for C. Lepper. The first floor will be divided into a number of store rooms and the second floor into apartments of one and two rooms.

Eager & Eager are completing plans for extensive alterations and additions to a two-story brick building, fronting 115 feet on Myrtle avenue, Monrovia, for Mr. Wardall. New fronts will be put in and the present two staircases will be removed and replaced with one main stairway; in the rear of one portion of the building an addition, 53x75 feet, will be erected; the first floor of the structure will be divided into five stores, the second floor of the new addition into eight three-room apartments.

Morgan, Walls & Morgan are preparing plans for additions to the warehouse of Baker & Hamilton, Railroad and San Fernando streets. The present one-story building will have another story added to it and a two-story addition 50x200 feet will be constructed.

Sircy & Gentry are drawing plans and will superintend the erection of an amusement building at Venice for J. H. Ashby and associates of Ocean Park. It will be known as the "Temple of Mirth."

The Bradrick Machine Works, formerly of Porterville, has purchased a site at the corner of Thirty-third and Boaz streets, upon which it will erect at once a machine shop to cost about $2000, and later a foundry building.

Norman F. Marsh has been commissioned to prepare plans for a clubhouse for the Woman's Club at Corona. It will be a one-story mission style structure and will contain an auditorium seating about 350 persons, and two club rooms.

Frank H. Tyler is drawing plans for a one-story brick store building at San Pedro for J. A. Welde.

NEW STATION MODERN.

Boyle Heights Police Headquarters to Embody Up-to-date Ideas in Construction and Equipment.

Bids are now being taken for the new Boyle Heights Police Station and the construction of the building by the city will be pushed to completion within the next few months. Plans for the structure were prepared by Architects Dennis and Farwell.

The building will stand at the corner of First and St. Louis streets. It will be of substantial construction and attractive appearance, being faced with gray brick, with stone trimmings.

The first floor will contain the offices of the captain, desk sergeant, field sergeant, clerk and lieutenant of the patrolmen. Separated from the half of the building containing these offices will be a large concrete lockup-room, a drunk cell and three common cells, together with a kitchen and "trustees'" room. The portion of the structure used for the confinement of prisoners will be absolutely fireproof.

The basement will contain the heating plant and storage department.

The second story will contain a courtroom, jury room, judge's room and clerk's court, together with rooms for attorneys, and assembly and locker rooms for patrolmen. There will also be two bedrooms with baths. The structure will be one of the most modern of its type on the Coast.

LOMITA HOME PLOTS.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. report the following recent sales of Lomita one-acre farms and home plots: J. C. Chapman and M. A. Chapman 2½ acres, $1250; Susie O. Newhouse, one acre, $625; Lillian A. Samuels, one acre, $525; John Bebb, three acres, $1725; H. E. Cline, two acres, $1025; Charles F. Dorries, two acres, $1000; Arthur Cota, one acre, $525; Thomas Conneally, three acres, $1425; Mary Conneally, one acre, $500; T. S. Jones, one acre, $550; P. S. Jones, 2 acres, $1150; Mrs. R. D. Clemens, two acres, $900; H. P. Dickinson, one acre, $500; Mrs. Ella Willit, one acre, $500; S. A. Boone, one acre, $550; M. L. Smith, one acre, $650; George Erwin, one acre, $500; W. H. Lee, one acre, $500; Wm. H. Beggo, one acre, $500; Mrs. A. E. Harris, one acre, $500; Jane Bryant, one acre, $475; Mrs. Lou Barbour, one acre, $475; Richard Harris, one acre, $500; J. H. Moore, two acres, $1000.

COUNTRY LANDS ACTIVE.

The following sales are reported by the country department of the Edwards & Wildey Co.: Harriett M. Lovett to Jasper Dutcher, twenty-acre walnut and alfalfa ranch on Puente road, just south of Covina, $10,000; Ada F. Weyse to P. W. Tully, twenty-acre navel and Valencia grove, located on Clenega avenue in the Covina district, consideration stated, $25,000. Mr. Tully will improve the ranch at once with a residence.

C. D. Hoover to Henry Tweedie, twenty acres on the San Fernando road, about three miles west of Burbank, consideration stated, $2800; same seller to William Hackett, ten acres adjoining the above, $1400.

W. T. Kibbey to A. Humphrey, ten-acre alfalfa ranch in the Walnut Center district, consideration stated, $4000. Arthur W. Kinney represented the purchaser.

ORIENTAL STORE EXPANDS.

Metcalf & Ryan report the leasing of forty feet on the east side of Hill street between Sixth and Seventh, to the Sing Fat Company. The lease is in the new two-story brick building just being finished by the Central Broadway Building Company, and is directly in the rear of the forty feet occupied by the Sing Fat Company on Broadway. The lease involves the erection of another brick building to join the Broadway and Hill street stores, and when finished will give to Los Angeles the largest Oriental store in the country, the ground floor space being 40x340 feet. A nine-year lease was made involving over $70,000 in rentals.

The same firm reports the leasing of the basement in the Pantages Theater building to S. Marconda for three years at a rental of $6600, and the leasing for W. J. Lawless of the store at No. 608 West Sixth street, to the Yamato Pressing and Cleaning Company.

SELLS TO MANUFACTURER.

The San Dimas Real Estate Company reports the sale of a ten-acre navel ranch one mile from San Dimas, to M. H. White, a retired manufacturer of Connecticut. Mr. White is preparing plans for a magnificent home.

This firm has the exclusive agency for the sale of the orange lands of the Edison Land and Water Company of Kern county, and reports recent sales as follows: Russell W. Teague of the San Dimas Citrus Nurseries, has purchased fifty acres on the hill south of the town of Edison. L. C. Meredith, F. H. Hardwood and Oliver S. Tillman have formed a syndicate and purchased forty acres of this land, all of which is now being planted.

REPORT ACTIVITY.

Banks and Fabling, selling agents for Ramona Acres with the Janss investment Company, report sales as follows in that tract: Mrs. A. T. Staples, one acre, Emerson and Inez, $1500; Mrs. J. A. Saunders, one acre, Moore avenue, $1350; Mrs. W. L. Vincent, one acre, McPherrin and Garcelon, $1500; Mrs. Margaret Spaulding, one-half acre, Chandler, $700; J. A. Cansdell, one-half acre, Chandler, $700; Henry L. and Sarah J. Stoltz, one acre, Baltimore and Garcelon, $1500; Faye L. Barkeler, one acre, Emerson and Huntington, $1550; J. W. Donnelly, one acre, Inez and Hampton, $1900; Mrs. Carrie Colliver, one acre, Moore, $1350; C. A. Mulvin, one acre, McPherrin and Garcelon, $1600.

THE M'CARTHY TRACTS.

The McCarthy Company reports the following sales: Stanley Kelsey, lot on Halldale avenue, near Fifty-first street, 40x135, $775; Anna B. Horner and Son, corner of Halldale and Fifty-first place, 45x130 feet, $1150; S. Kapian, lot on Sixty-fourth street, between Compton and Hooper avenues, 66x142 feet, $900; Henry L. Wilson, lot on Seventy-eighth street, between Vermont and Hoover, 40x140 feet, $675.

LOOK

IF YOU WANT A HOME

we will furnish lot anywhere, and build on easy terms.

If you have a lot, we do the same.

We furnish architect's plans after your own ideas, free, where we do the work.

If we are not successful bidders they cost you $25.00.

If you have plans, we will be glad to give you our estimate.

Alhambra Eng. and Const. Co.

Alhambra, Cal.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TUNNEL BOOSTERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

street with no access to First street, which we had at the time of building our buildings, and the purchase of our property, and take away even the street car line by which our tenants have heretofore reached the business district, and force us in order to get to the business center, to walk back and forth over the steep grade from First street to Second on Figueroa, and thence to the poorly-ventilated and congested tunnel on Third street.

"The owners of every foot of property between First and Second streets on Figueroa are opposed to a First-street tunnel, and would be heavily damaged thereby. Furthermore, all of the Bunker Hill residents in the vicinity of First street, who have for years been depending upon the First-street car line to carry them east or west would be likewise damaged by the removal of the car line from their immediate vicinity.

"We would consider that the inestimable damage to our property, and those situated similarly to us, would be such that it would be nothing less than a confiscation of our properties. Such a procedure, if adopted by your honorable body, would make unsafe and inadvisable the investment of large sums of money in any portion of our city if such a precedent was established. I should regret exceedingly to stand in the way of any useful public improvement, yet I should feel it incumbent upon myself and others to at once institute injunction proceedings to prohibit the carrying out of such a project.

"I would be pleased to see a tunnel through Second street where no damage would be done to any property whatsoever at either end by the closing of a street, and where the business interests and convenience of the public would be preserved for the largest number on both sides of the hill, the tunnel advocated by the solid business district on the east and the great region of territory to the northwest."

"BUSTED" BY BUSTER.

Fox Terrier Destined for Gopher-Exterminating Expedition Shows Lack of Interest.

The fact that he is only a small dog did not restrain Buster, a fox terrier, from a feat requiring both strength and nerve.

Acting with a desire for freedom as wild as that which might have inspired a desperado in the toils of the law, Buster snapped a chain asunder and jumped from the baggage car of a fast train as it left the Southern Pacific depot in this city yesterday morning. Buster was the newly acquired property of Carl and Rudolph Leding, who were taking the active little rascal to fight the gophers on their almond ranch in Antelope Valley.

They advised local friends of their loss by telegraph and the residents at No. 333 Wilton place are asking everybody: "Has anyone here seen Buster?"

BURGLARIES AND THEFTS.

Several petty burglaries were reported to the detectives yesterday. The management of Hotel Hollywood telephoned that trunks left in the quarters of the waitresses had been broken open and $75 stolen. N. P. and F. F. Cooper, No. 512 Crocker street, reported that $40 had been stolen from their rooms. A small revolver was stolen from the room of S. Terod, No. 325 East First street, Friday night. Henry Managa, living at the King House, lost a suit case and some clothing.

Beads at Benham's.

An endless assortment of beads at Benham's new store, 621 South Hill street.

THE new campaign of the Red Cross will be the subject of a special article in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

Threshing Wheat at Caruthers

THE above is an illustration of the manner in which the large land holdings of the San Joaquin Valley were formerly cultivated. The old California farmers were ignorant as to the merits of this soil. The last few years have thoroughly demonstrated that twenty (20) acres of this land set to peaches, apricots, vines or alfalfa produces more money than a section farmed to wheat or barley. Only recently that this body of rich loam soil at Caruthers could be offered in small acreage. Your pick of this land in twenty and forty acre tracts for a short time only for $75 an acre including perpetual water right. Our terms will suit you. Excursions twice a week.

C. P. Blakemore Land Company

Ground Floor, Grosse Building

124 West Sixth Street

AN 8% DIVIDEND STOCK

the stock of the

"Southern California Syndicate Improvement Company"

ALEX. CULVER, PRESIDENT.

Many of our friends have asked us to put them in on something that will pay better than keeping their money in Savings Banks and we have now decided to offer them something that is a safe and sound investment of their money.

Realizing that the profits in building Bungalows in Los Angeles are greater than almost any other conservative investment, we have organized the "SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SYNDICATE IMPROVEMENT COMPANY," for the purpose of developing our properties along these lines. And we hereby guarantee dividends of at least 8 per cent. on all the stock of the Company for this year. After the first year dividends should be greatly increased—almost doubled.

The "SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SYNDICATE IMPROVEMENT COMPANY" is the owner in fee simple of the thirty acre Subdivision—known as the Hyperion Tract, which is the basis on which the Company was organized. We invite our friends to subscribe to this stock with the full knowledge that it will become a handsome dividend payer, besides increasing in value.

"Southern California Syndicate Improvement Company"

Offices No. 321 W. Second St.
ALEX CULVER, President.

Look

Owner going East will sell at a sacrifice new 7-room Swiss, three large bedrooms, plastered, sleeping porch and bath, on second floor. Hardwood floor in living, dining room and kitchen. Front and side porch; hand decorated interior, lawn, flowers, fruit and ornamental trees; best residence street in Alhambra; lot 75x150, $5600; terms.

H. C. ABLE

Kingsley Terrace. Tract Office, Hidalgo Ave. and Main St., Alhambra, Cal.

"On The Banks of The Colorado"

Fertile As The Delta of The Nile

Cotton Ranch

$40 Per Acre Up

Including Water Stock

Cotton Rancho

24,000 acres of alluvial soil from 10 to 50 feet deep. Deposited through centuries by the Colorado River.

LOCATION

opposite the City of Needles. It borders the Colorado River for more than 25 miles.

INEXHAUSTIBLE SOIL

a rich river silt washed down the canyons of the Colorado River through countless centuries.

FERTILIZER FREE

The Colorado River according to Prof. Forbes, of the Arizona Experimental Station, carries with it a fertilizing strength of $8.50 per acre of common fertilizer per annum.

IRRIGATION SYSTEM

Cotton Rancho has an unlimited and unfailing water supply. It is there ready to be turned on the land without regard to quantity for use in irrigating.

CLIMATE

Ideal for agricultural purposes. Practically no interruption of the growing season.

MARKETS

The close proximity of the city of Needles with the excellent railroad facilities and the easy access to the Los Angeles market to which Farm and Dairy Products can be delivered the next morning, makes Cotton Rancho an exceptional agricultural opportunity.

ANOTHER BIG MARKET

Cotton Rancho is surrounded by the greatest mining district in the world.

Fine

Alfalfa La

The right soil and plenty of water. Al... growing profitable crop.

The Long Growing S...

makes it profitable to cut alfalfa 8 or 9 ... the cutting ranging from 1 to 2¼ tons ... falfa is selling along the Santa Fe for 10... Cotton Rancho for $15 to $25 per ton... ways commands a steady market that ... creasing from year to year.

Alfalfa Land Valu...

Dr. C. E. McFall of Corona, recently ... 50 acre alfalfa ranch valued at $21,000 ... orange grove valued at $15,000 which ... seed to alfalfa.

See Cotton Ranc... Before You Buy L...

Come In—See Our Pictures of the ... Us Tell You About It.

W. I. Hollingsworth & C...

609 South Hill Street
Ground Floor

Main 6760

W. J. HOLE, F-2129 498 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING Telephones

Under the Hamme...

The entire stock of Goldman's ... ry Store, consisting of the H... Grade Diamonds, Watches, ... Cut Glass, Sterling Silver and ... Ware to be closed out at

Public Auct...

Without Reserve or Limit for ... ever It Will Bring—Every ... Sold Under a Guarantee—Sale Continues from day to day ...

10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m.

The Great Interest taken by the ... and large attendance at this sale ... conclusively the fine quality of ... and the real bargain prices at ... are let go.

Ladies Are Specially In...

A Beautiful Souvenir will be ... to every lady attending the sale ...

GOLDMAN'S JEWELRY STO...

217 Spring Street Next to Hollenbeck

Logan's Academy of Fine Arts

Music in all its branches, Dramatic art, painting.

All instruction under the personal supervision of Mr. Logan.

2206 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, California.

SEVERAL VERY

Desirable Building Lots

on Figueroa street for sale at a bargain.

JULIUS C. TIMSON, Agent

Auctioneer and Furniture Dealer.
741 So. Main st.

For Dinner Sets ...

CEDAR ...

All Co...

Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

The Advancing City — TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages — THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1911. On All News Stands, On Trains, 10 Cents. | 5 CENTS.

Geo. J. Birkel Company

Now Located In Our Own New Building

446-448 South Broadway

Our Agencies

..., Kranich & Bach, Sohmann, Jewett and Lafleur. Prices $200 to $1650.

..., $6, $10, $15 and up

..., Welte Mignon, Steinway, Bohmer-Cecilian, Farrand, Kranich & Bach, Cadillac and Boudoir Pianos. Prices $450 to $10 and $15 up

Victor and Edison Talking Machines and Records. Instruments on very easy terms.

...ments—Violins, Mandolins, ..., etc.—full assortments.

Rosenberg & Ganster — MERCANTILE PLACE

Skirts

Man-Tailored skirts made to your measure; any number of pleats or gores; perfect fit and high-class work guaranteed..... $1

SPECIALS IN PONGEE SILKS

...ently interesting to the women in search of pongee silks is this ...s new importation of genuine pongees at low-record prices. One of ...fortunate transactions in which this concern has ever participated ...ith the accumulation of a large stock of beautiful pongee silks in ...a variety of weights and weaves all of which are now offered at ...less than value. In all probability it will be impossible to duplicate ...unless except at an extreme advance in price and we urgently advise purchases for the season's requirements. We strongly recommend positively guarantee all of these silks.

..., natural color, beautiful for waists and dresses, ... 48c

...heavy shirting pongee, ...color smooth and bright, ...wide, ... 68c

...very pure silk oriental pongee and beautiful colors, for ...dresses, ... 97c

...natural pongee, natural ...and named, finest grade of ...in inches 97c

Fine, soft, pure silk pongee, natural color, full 36 inches wide, smooth finish, remarkable value at, ... 97c

Extra quality pure silk, heavy rough pongee for suits and coats, full 36 inches wide, $1.50 grade, ... $1.23

Beautiful Cloth of Gold pongee, 36 inches wide, pure silk, heavy weight for suits and coats $1.39

Splendid quality pure silk, yard-wide, black pongee, rich lustrous finish, prettiest black pongee ever sold $1.35

...y Bros. New Showerproof ...d Silks, 1911 Patterns . 79c Per Yard

...EL SILK Yard-wide, strong, durable, washable, all colors; for ...waists, dresses, lingerie, etc. Most satisfactory washable ...made. Genuine Angel Silk is manufactured and 50c

...BERG & GANSTER, 542 So. Broadway.

...Mercantile Place—"On the Other Side of Broadway."

The Big Brauer Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Is Almost Over

...es to participate in the great event, to save ...by patronizing it, to refurbish your wardrobe at low ...chances are almost gone.

...ity to obtain Brauer tailoring, concededly the ...and Brauer fabrics concededly the West's most ...of these low prices, is worth your earnest and immediate attention.

See Our Windows

Note These Prices

$19 — $30 and $28 Suits to order.. $24 — $35 and $33 Suits to order.. $29

...to order.. $34 — $50 and $45 Suits to order.. $39

...Vestings, Trouserings. All Reduced.

K. Brauer & Co.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW.

128-130 S. Spring

...pring 114½ S. Main

Why Not?

EASY AND PROFITABLE WAY TO RELIEVE THE CAR JAM.

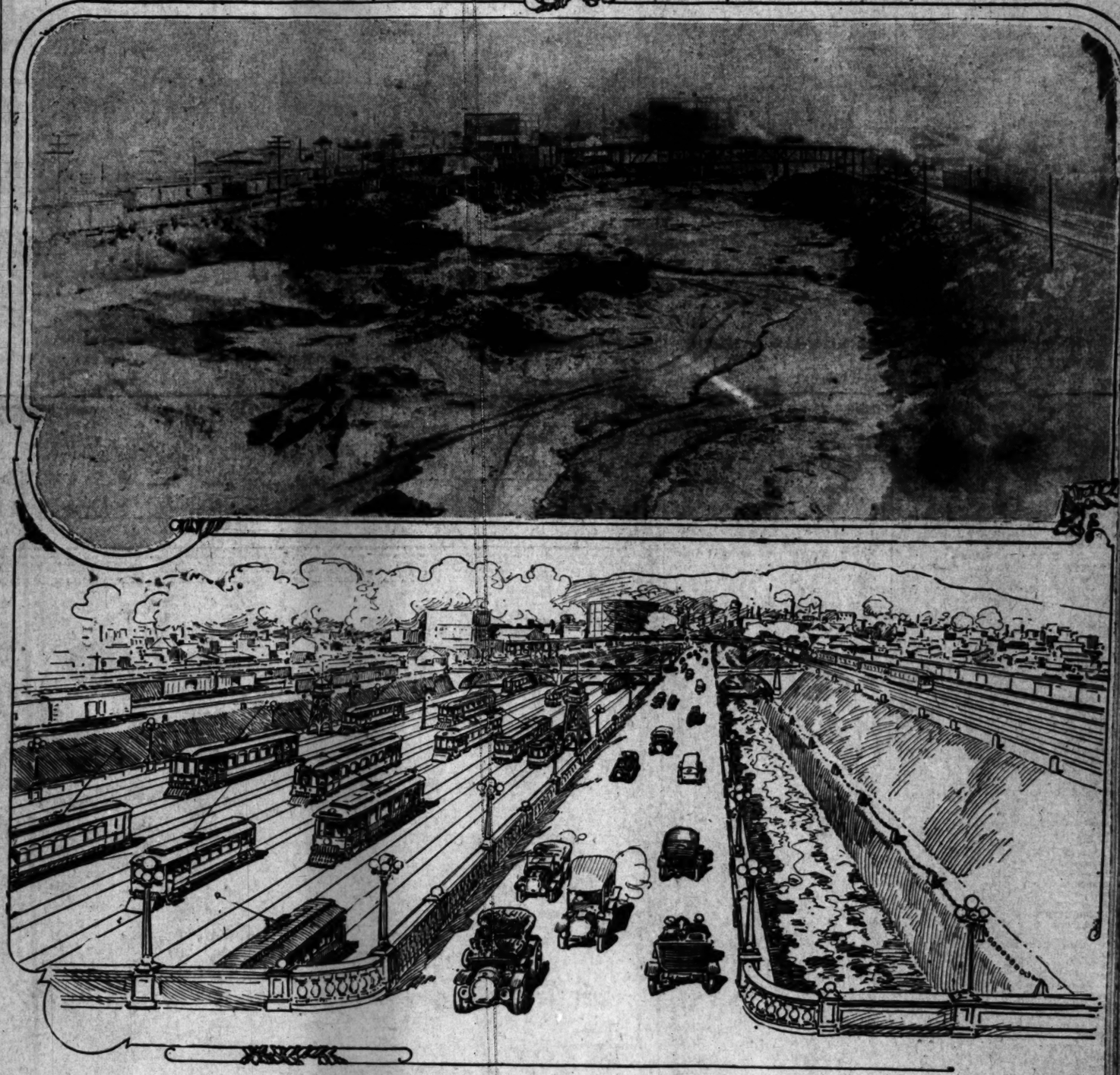
City Might Lease the Valuable but Now Useless River Bed to Railway Lines and End the Main-Street Congestion—Crucial Time Now.

WITH ALL the railroad lines and the street cars struggling for room and lodgings, there remains one empty bed in Los Angeles. Its uselessness reflects upon the municipal housekeeping arrangements. A comparison of two photographs—Main street jammed for blocks with creeping blocked trolley cars; and the broad bed of the Los Angeles River—a natural conduit for traffic from one end of this city to the other, stretching for miles, a useless dump heap—seems to show about the limit of foolishness.

This picture of the river was taken at flood tide, just after the last rain. It shows that the river could be confined between narrow dikes, leaving a great right-of-way into the heart of the crowded city.

It is providential that this lay useless until now; some railroad would probably have monopolized the whole river bed. But it has been useless long enough.

With new railroads turning away from Los Angeles, bewildered at not finding an opening; with the greatest traffic experts of America giving up the problem of clearing Main street as hopeless, it is time that the blood of this city's industrial life be given a chance to pulsate through this great artery. The municipality of Los Angeles might get a handsome income from the leasing of the river bed for car tracks.



The Waste, Unsightly Bed of the Los Angeles River, and How It Could Be Utilized to Tremendous Advantage.

The photograph shows it at flood tide, north from Fourth street, and the picture-diagram illustrates its possibilities as a channel for trolley and other traffic, with the water confined to a d... concrete channel on one side. The municipality might lease it for car tracks, realize a handsome income, and relieve the congestion on Main street.

Among the large problems confronted by Los Angeles in the building of a world metropolis in shorter time than any other great city has been built, that of transportation facilities and street congestion is looming high at the present moment. The city has utterly inadequate terminal facilities both for steam and interurban electric traffic. The congestion on Main street is becoming a serious matter to the business section.

Traffic men stand baffled before the situation as they find it. The municipality itself holds the key. It owns the river bed, a broad strip of land approaching the center, with ample room for all the traffic that will be handled by a city of a million population. The use of this river bed for any such purpose, however, will be prohibited for all time if the proposed charter amendments to be voted on March 6 are adopted.

What will be done with the increasing railway traffic into Los Angeles? Main street cannot accommodate it. The Pacific Electric has proposed a franchise on San Pedro street, but the city now proposes to reserve that meda street is already utilized by the Southern Pacific, which will need more franchises and more room if an adequate station is to be built. The Salt Lake and Santa Fe roads will need more room, especially if they are to unite in a Union Station project. It carries the traffic problem back to the river bed, not because anyone is proposing for a franchise there, but because the river bed is the natural and geographical solution.

A SHUT-OUT PROPOSITION.

The proposed amendment to the city charter reads as follows:

"The bed of the Los Angeles River, as now defined and located, shall not, nor shall any part thereof, ever be sold, granted, leased, transferred or leased in any way; but the whole thereof shall be kept at all times for municipal purposes, and no franchise or right to use the same, or any part thereof, shall ever be granted, sold, leased or given away; provided this shall not prevent the granting by ordinance of franchises or rights to cross said river bed, or take sand or gravel therefrom."

The plan for the river bed which is causing it to be held in perpetuity as city property without franchises or

CELTIC CLUB MEETING.

The Februar meeting of the Celtic Club was held last evening at the club rooms, No. 551 South Broadway, with the new president, Dr. Burdette, in the chair. The evening began with a banquet, followed by Welsh music, songs and speeches b Welsh members. R. J. Pritchard sang in Welsh and English. Dr. Burdette handled his shillaleh of authority with his usual decision and precision. Edmund Mitchell, the retiring president of the club, was presented with a loving souvenir of the club, a heavy gold ring mounted with the Celtic Arms. Mitchell responded with a happy speech of acceptance, assuring his brother Celts that he will cherish the ring as long as he lived.

PACIFIC MUTUAL BANQUET.

A banquet was given by President George I. Cochran of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company to the agents of the home office general agency at Christopher's last night. The feast was in celebration of the fact that in December more than $600,000 in business was secured by this agency. About seventy-five members of the field force and officers of the company were

PRINCE-AND-PAUPER PLAN.

Game of the Diverted Dinner Bill Worked on Downtown Cafe—Easy Way to Get Feast.

Well-dressed, well-groomed, and surrounded by that air that betokens ready money, a young man entered one of the higher-class cafes on Spring street yesterday afternoon and declining the waiter's proffer of a chair at a table near the window, picked out a seat well in the rear.

He ordered a good dinner—a very good dinner, indeed. In fact, to use a sporting phrase, he played the menu clear across the board. With visions of a fat tip ahead, he was served quickly and well.

Finishing the leisurely meal with a cordial and ordering an excellent cigar, he settled back in his chair as one who had no care upon his mind other than a thorough enjoyment of the fragrant weed.

Another man, equally well dressed, but obviously in a hurry, entered. After a quick glance around the crowded room he took a vacant seat at the table of the first comer.

"Coffee and pie," he told the waiter. "And hurry it along. I've got to catch a car."

The order was hurried along, and with it the 15-cent check was laid beside his plate.

As he "fell to," the first-comer, who had watched the proceedings with a detached air, rose, picked up his check, walked to the cashier's desk, laid down a check for 15 cents, received 10 cents in change for his quarter, and strolled out.

The second man finished his pie, gulped his coffee, picked up his check, went to the cashier's desk, laid it down with 15 cents, and started out. He was called back as he reached the door.

"Beg pardon," remarked the cashier, "but your check calls for 35."

"Six d-o-l-l-a-r-s!" he gasped. "Say, what do you take me for? All I had was a cup of coffee and a slice o' pie."

The waiter was called, and substantiated the statement.

"But—" commenced the cashier.

"Can't help it," said the young fellow. "I'm in a hurry. If you got stung, that's your lookout, not mine."

And with that he made his exit.

A block down the street he met the well-dressed, well-groomed young fellow.

"How'd it go, Bill?"

"Easy," was the answer. "Come on. My turn to get the good feed now."

And the two headed down the street

Stolen?

DAUGHTER GONE MYSTERIOUSLY.

Disappears Suddenly From a Wealthy Home.

No Reason Known, and No... a Clew Found.

Mother in Touch With th... Searching Police.

Without leaving any clew by whic... she could be traced, Miss Ethel E... Karr, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr... Tillie Karr, a wealthy woman livin... at No. 4112 Wall street, disappeare... from her home Thursday night. He... mother applied to the police yesterda... for assistance in finding the girl, an... to stimulate the interest of the office... in the search, Mrs. Karr placed a $1... bill on the desk of the officer in charg... The reward is to be paid the patro... man or detective who first learns t... whereabouts of the missing girl.

Mrs. Karr is frantic over the disa...

pearance. Anxious queries from ... about the progress of the police in ... search are received in the office of ... Metropolitan Squad hourly. Altho... the police first suspected that the ... might be in the city they are a... to extend the inquiry elsewhere.

The circumstances in connect... with the disappearance are com... cated because no reason for it can... found. She is not known to have ... any close young male friend ... whom she might have eloped, and ... girls with whom she associated ... unable to tell Mrs. Karr anyth... about her movements.

She is not known to have had m... money with her, but wore a ring ... with three fine diamonds.

NO EXPENSE TOO GREAT.

In asking the aid of the police, ... Karr talked very freely, but said ... did not wish it to become gener... known that the girl had disappea... because she feared her relatives w... worry. She told the police no exp... will be too great if her daughter ... only be recovered.

"I will bear any cost, but I must ... her," Mrs. Karr said, tearfully, in ... Central Police Station.

"I am worth more than $130,000, a...

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Postoffice Closing.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There may be a majority in favor of closing the postoffice on Sunday but probably there is not. Whether there be or not, is there A good reason for it? Is it the result of knowledge or of belief? There are three states of consciousness about what day is the Sabbath day. Modern Christianity claims Sunday is the Sabbath of a new dispensation. Jews and Seventh Day Adventists claim that Saturday is the Sabbath day. Many others claim all days are alike. The Christians so called claim first the seventh day was the Sabbath, and in course of time it was changed to the first day of the week. Some Christians declare that there was no change by God but a change by a few men, and those who study the open book of nature have failed to discover any difference in days—that a man should observe as a Sabbath.

In the Scriptures we find that the seventh day was the rest day, or Sabbath, and that the followers of Jesus of Nazareth met together on the first day. Jesus said that the son of man was Lord of the Sabbath—and it is said he went through the field with his disciples and did eat of the grain on the Sabbath, and that he also healed men on these days. Paul says (Romans 14-5): "One man esteemeth one day above another, another esteemeth every day alike. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind; he that regardeth the day regardeth it unto the Lord." So far as the Scriptures teach, Saturday seems to be the Sabbath day, but the pertinent question would be what would be the result of closing the postoffice on Sunday? The present custom, the postoffice being open every day, does not compel any one who has conscientious scruples to go for his mail on the day he believes in or calls the Sabbath; but if it is closed on Sunday it will compel those who have conscientious scruples against going to the postoffice on Saturday to do without their mail two days. Is man to be the judge? "Judge not that you be not judged." A. D. TRUSSELL.

Second-Street Tunnel.

[A communication to The Times from the Second-street Tunnel and Improvement Association presents the following arguments for that urgent project:]

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The City Council has set aside next Wednesday, March 1, to hear arguments and letters from banks and business men for the Second-street tunnel. It is most imperative that the business district gets this tunnel immediately. Its completion means the emptying, almost daily, of the population of the great San Fernando Valley, Burbank, Glendale, Hollywood, the west and northwest sections of the city directly into the business center. The result will be that new buildings will go up, present tenants will renew their leases at advanced figures, and all will prosper. Now, let us all get together and stand as a unit in asking for something that we can get by making a unanimous request for it. The difference between getting a tunnel and no tunnel may be likened to the picture that you can see on Spring street north of First. The securing of this tunnel is the salvation of the present business district, and it means that thousands of people will pour in here, that unmeasured money will be spent annually. No tunnel means that we will not be able to get loans to put up good buildings, and that the territory heretofore described will pour its people into Seventh street and build up the territory south of it. This is a serious matter, and all concerned should give it their most earnest and deliberate consideration.

Save the Peppers.

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your issue of the 21st it is stated that the Supervisors of Los Angeles county are intending to destroy the pepper trees on the public highways on account of the black scale.

It would be unfortunate that any such measure should be carried out. Many years ago the pepper trees in and around Santa Barbara were troubled with this pest. The trees were very black and uninviting, but since the importation of the ladybirds, Rhizobsii, the trees are clean and no complaint could be entered by fruit growers. Pepper trees are very ornamental and much admired by eastern visitors. There is no valid reason why they should be destroyed. Let your Board of Supervisors visit Santa Barbara and examine the trees in and around the town. ELLWOOD COOPER.

Let 'Em Smoke!

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In deference to the men that are not filthy and disgusting smokers, as was published in The Times of February 22, signed Mrs. M. B. Jones, I beg to state that I have a husband that smokes and I would rather he would not, as I would have more money for luncheons and teas, ice cream, etc., and even a silk waist occasionally; but, since he does smoke I would not deprive him of the pleasure and many women, I dare say, feel the same; but there are many men who do not own autos that must go to and from their work on the street cars; many business concerns prohibit smoking, and as the men pay the same fare as the women who fill up space with large hats and larger hat pins, feathers and quills, besides bargains from every store in the shopping district, why should mere man be deprived of this restful enjoyment when there are so many ways in which everyone who lives in this beautiful climate can enjoy the sunshine and fresh air? I, for one, hope the ordinance, if there is such, will not be enforced, as there is plenty of room for all beliefs and doctrines on the Los Angeles street cars. I think this talk of women's rights is somewhat overworked and the men will respect us more if we give and take. MRS. B. C. EDDY.
MRS. B. C. EDDY.

HEAVY RAINS MAKE BUSINESS.

Rambler Sales Record One of the Greatest Ever and More Are to Come.

"Heavy rains in Kansas just before the Kansas City motor car show were responsible for a remarkable sales record during the display," says Charles T. Jeffery, head of the Thomas B. Jeffery company.

"The reason for this lies in the fact that the farmers are the buyers in that country and, as the rains insured the crops for the coming year, a general feeling of prosperity followed the showers and the automobile dealers came in for their share of the prosperity.

"Rambler sales for the week averaged better than $2500 a day, and the higher-priced cars were the most popular." Jeffery states the tendency among the farmers is to get higher-priced machines than previously. They

Asais Fuiji,

Los Angeles student, who will get a berth in the Japanese diplomatic corps.

HIS DREAM IS REALIZED.

Japanese Student in U.S.C. College of Law Gets a Berth in His Country's Diplomatic Corps.

Asais Fuiji, a student at the University of Southern California Law School, received notice yesterday from the Japanese Department of State that he has been appointed to a berth in the diplomatic corps of his native country, effective upon Fuiji's graduation.

Fuiji is a native of Yamagushi province, but has resided in Los Angeles for the past five years. He graduated from the University at Yamagushi prior to coming to this country, and is a linguist of considerable ability. After taking a special course at the University of Southern California, he entered the law school. He stands among the highest in his class, and will receive his degree in June.

For generations, members of Fuiji's family have been attached to the diplomatic corps. A father, one brother and an uncle are at present in the government service, and this service has been Fuiji's dream since boyhood. He temporarily exiled himself from his native heath that he might be benefited by occidental education. Even after he had completed his special course at the University of Southern California, he realized that he was improperly prepared to handle the intricate affairs of government, so determined to study law.

There are three other Orientals studying law in the U.S.C. school—two Japanese and one Chinese.

TO GIVE "HIS MODEL WIFE."

Young People of Sacred Heart Church Will Produce Breezy One-Act Comedy on Tuesday Evening.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of the Sacred Heart Church are in the last stages of rehearsal for the production of "His Model Wife," a breezy one-act comedy, which will be produced in Conaty Hall, Daly street and North Broadway, Tuesday evening.

Miss Florence Pauly.

Miss Florence Pauly, who is a splendid songstress and one of the popular young women of the East Side, will play the leading part. Her interpretation of Wilhelmina, a model, is piquant. She will be supported by Otto Emmo, George McDonald and Josephine Mummo. Emmo, who is an amateur actor, is stage manager.

In connection with the play a Mardi Gras entertainment and dance will be held. The Floor Committee includes Ellen Heskin, Lilie Carroll, Mabel Proctor and Eva La Sage.

To Cure Cold in One Day.

Napoleon Boots
FOR CHILDREN
A New High-Cut Velvet Boot, priced according to size, $1.50 to $3.

Most Progressive Shoe Concern on the Pacific Coast.

G. H. Baker

Los Angeles. Portland San Francisco

Hanan Shoes
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Made FOR people who know people who know. No cut price

February Clearance Sale

Last Week of the Big Shoe Sale

One more week and another of our record-breaking Clearance Sales will have run its course. That period presents buying advantages unequaled at any other time is keenly appreciated by thousands who have attended Baker sales. Remember, that while this sale alters *prices*, it does not affect *qualities* in the least, since every shoe offered is from Baker's regular stock, bears Baker's name and is covered by Baker's unlimited guarantee of satisfaction. To you who have not already been here we say: If you expect to purchase shoes this season it will pay you to do so *this week* while you may take advantage of the *tremendous price reductions*. Nearly every style and kind of high shoe included.

$3.00
$3.50
$4.00 $5.00

This Sale Positively Ends Saturday Night, March 4th

New 1911 Model Pumps

In Black and Brown Velvet, Black Satin and Suede, Patent Colt, Russia and Gunmetal Calf.

Dame Fashion decrees Pumps for the coming season. That this mandate will be strictly observed by all smart dressers goes without question. A glance at the exquisite, close-fitting models displayed at Baker's will explain the reason.

$5.00 Velvet Boots $2.95

Going, Going, they'll soon be GONE! If you have not yet bought that pair, we strongly advise you to do so at once. Brown and black—quality that usually costs $5—now $2.95.

Broken Lines Men's and Women's Shoes
$4.00 VALUES
This assortment is of slightly broken lines of $4.00 shoes, also a few short lines of shoes of higher grade. Style and size ranges are sufficiently broad to insure satisfactory selection. In patent, dull calf and kid. Don't overlook this lot. **$2.85**

Regular Lines Men's and Women's Shoes
VALUES TO $4.50.
All of our complete lines $4.50 shoes are on sale at this price, and in addition you will find slightly broken lines $5 shoes. There is nothing new in Fall and Winter styles not included in this lot. Patent, dull calf and kid. **$3.60**

For Men
$5.00 Values now
$3.85
If you like good shoes [illegible] an opportunity to get them at prices usually asked for the ordinary kind. Many new styles in all sizes from which to select. Patent or gunmetal.

$3.50 Values now
$2.45
Nearly all $3.50 and $3.00 fall and winter shoes in patent and gunmetal are now being closed out at $2.45. These shoes are all regular "Baker" shoes, many of them staples—but we reduce stock.

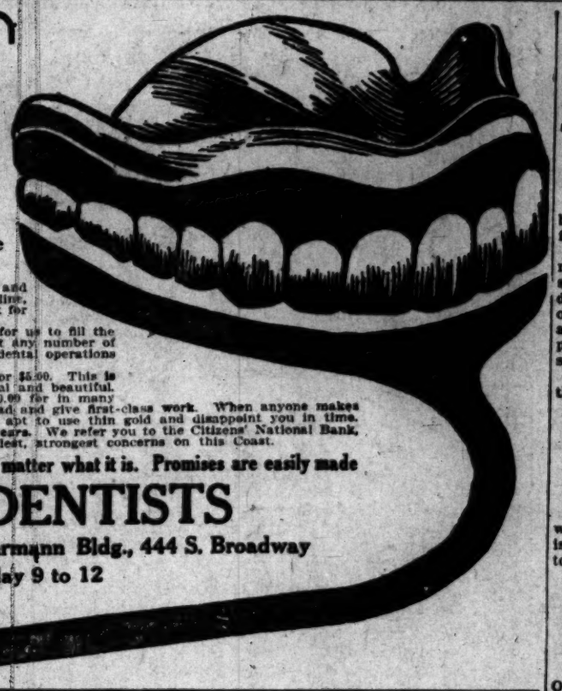
Hosiery for the entire family at the usual Baker saving prices.

G. H. Baker

Have all the children [illegible] ing this sale. You will save money

451 South Broadway 629 South Broadway 239 South Spring Street

A Full Set of Guaranteed Teeth
$5.00
We Make This Offer for the Next Thirty Days Only



to induce you to see our wonderful system and meet experts who are at the head of their line, and go away pleased, a living advertisement for the Yale Dentists.

Our wonderful system makes it possible for us to fill the most sensitive teeth without pain. Extract any number of teeth without pain, or perform any of the dental operations painlessly.

We make gold crowns and bridge work for $5.00. This is made of pure 22 karat gold, heavy material and beautiful. The same thing you will pay $8.00 and $10.00 for in many places. Our work is as cheap as can be had and give first-class work. When anyone makes a gold crown for less than $5.00, they are apt to use thin gold and disappoint you in time. Our work is guaranteed in writing for ten years. We refer you to the Citizens' National Bank, or Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., two of the oldest, strongest concerns on this Coast.

Investigate anyone you buy from, no matter what it is. Promises are easily made

YALE DENTISTS
Third Floor Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg., 444 S. Broadway
Sunday 9 to 12

MAY HAVE HAD AN ACCOMPLICE.

Porterville Murder Developes a New Angle After Clerks Testimonw Is Heard—Two Possibly Indorsed.

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 24.—Today, shown a picture of Juan Maganya, the Mexican arrested almost red-handed for the brutal murder of J. B. Lamkin, the prominent Porterville merchant, Bam Price, the young hardware clerk, who sold the knife with which the murder was committed, stated that in his almost definite knowledge Maganya is not the man who made the purchase.

This has opened up a new line of possibilities to the minds of the local officers. Maganya has admitted the killing, but in his confession he omitted all reference to the purchase of the knife. Price is positive that the man to whom he sold the huge butcher knife, with which the unfortunate merchant's head was nearly severed from the body, was smooth shaven and of quite light-colored complexion, while Maganya is a very dark-skinned man, with quite a heavy mustache for a Mexican.

Price relates that the man was very particular about the kind of knife he purchased and as he spent fifteen minutes or more selecting the weapon

DAUGHTER GONE.

(Continued from First Page.)

will not stop until I get her back home."

Miss Karr will be eighteen in a few months, her birthday being in the spring. She is five feet three inches tall, and for her age has received a very good education.

So far as her mother knows the girl was never addicted to reading novels that might influence her to leave home. One fact, however, which was mentioned, will be investigated by the officers. Mrs. Karr stated that she owns a ranch a few hundred miles east, and the girl, though she had not visited it recently, is very much interested in it.

She often spoke, the mother said, of the wild, free life cowboys enjoy, and thought it would be a great pleasure to live on the plains and ride horses.

This inclination of the girl was not thought of again by the mother until she related the disappearance to the Chief of Police yesterday. Then it came back to her, and she told the officer she thinks it would bear investigation. In the meantime she will herself communicate with the manager of the ranch

the young woman has been kidnapped and is held in some out-of-the-way place until ransom can be demanded of the mother.

They do not know what to advance as the probable cause for her disappearance. The elopement theory they discard because the girl was wearing her everyday clothes, and the police believe that if an elopement had been planned the young woman would have dressed differently.

It is, they say, a very mysterious case. The exact hour she left or was spirited away is not known. She was not home at 9 o'clock on Thursday night.

A general order was issued yesterday afternoon and distributed to every member of the Police Department. Instructions were given for a thorough scrutiny of all the cafes and places of amusement.

A description of the young woman was sent to the police at all the neighboring beaches. The mother is keeping in touch with the officers and from time to time making suggestions about new phases in the search.

To the Charitably Disposed.

Second-hand wearable clothing contributed to the Mission, 1514 St. James st., will be distributed by the matron, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, to the worthy poor, without expense

DRINK HAB

The result of drink to the business man—or to any other man—may be defined in one word of four letters—R-U-I-N, ruin. Mental, physical, financial RUIN.

A sober man—one who never touches liquor—always has his nerves are steady, mind clear, ambition high. In business he is successful. The drinker—no matter whether he takes one drink a day—is NERVOUS, irritable—morose—things do not go right—digestion disordered—appetite bad—erratic—fictitious ambition one hour—depression all the next—no wonder he is a FAILURE. This condition—this apparent physical necessity for liquor—is due to accumulated alcohol poisons in the system demanding MORE.

In THREE DAYS the Gatlin Treatment drives all alcohol poisons from the system and eradicates all craving or appetite for liquor.

Gatlin Treatme

The recognized standard treatment for liquor addiction which does its work so thoroughly and effectually that the patient is at all times taxed to its fullest capacity by man and woman to THROW OFF the curse that is ruining their lives.

Only Three Da

Of the Gatlin Treatment does away with all craving and appetite for liquor—does away with inclination to drink it; ONLY THREE DAYS are required. NERVOUSNESS and the thousand other symptoms following in the wake of alcohol in the system disappear; ONLY THREE DAYS and the drinker is a changed man—he took his FIRST drink as far as craving for liquor is concerned—he is free—under legally executed, written contract, or no charge for treatment.

The Gatlin Home Treatment for those who cannot conveniently come to the INSTITUTE for three days.

Call, phone or write for book giving full particulars, terms, etc.

The Gatlin Insti

1125 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephones—Broadway 1371; Home F1321.
San Francisco Branch, 1428 Golden Gate Avenue.
Telephones—Pacific States West 75; Home [illegible]
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Leading Millinery House of Lower Broadway. Glory Ho

FORTIFY AMA CANAL.

...s Says It's Justified ...al Prudence.

...Commerce Makes ... Duty Imperative.

...ng on International ... Movements.

...bably necessary that the ...ld be fortified, to protect ...ment of American com- ...ell as for the benefit of ... who may use the great ...e peace of the world ... gradual disarmament, ... is the duty of the ... to be foremost in the ... of this doctrine. But so ... fortify and build ... will be necessary for ... to do likewise, as a ...servation."

... Charles W. Fair- ...ident of the United ... Roosevelt's second ad- ...ssed up, at his home ... where he recently joined ... his opinion of the ... project, so bitterly ... "peace" factions in ...

... is an agreeable, ap- ..., with a smile that won ... all over the world during ... globe-girdling tour. He ... ambassador, and is thor- ... about Panama.

...ATIONS JUSTIFIED.

...ration believes the for- ...ould be fully justi- ...ional prudence," he con- ...ve no appreciable ...present conditions, upon ... peace movements. It ...ceful, and most think- ... agree that nothing ... should be left undone to ... most costly national un- ... world."

...Kinsley," began his in- ...ion—

"You want ..., which I cannot do ... moment I have come to ... on the other day in ... us our signs of the ... There had been ... sentiment, some skirm- ..., and any amount of ... to Americans, but very ... These people of ours ... curiosity or contempt ... citizenship, have been ... ex-operetta from the ..., well within range of ... the Mexican Federals ... crouched behind sand- ... of public buildings. ... has been taken down, so ... go away, and I didn't ... myself to need- ...

...AMA EXPOSITION.

"...you think of holding the ... the Pacific Coast?" he ...

"...ot it will be held at ..." responded Mr. Fair- ..."That, of course, will ... appeal to others in ... event as great ... will bring to the Pa- ... of our people in ... of the present time, ... adequate conception of ... country's capacity real- ... of the Coast will be ... a life than Southern ... Angeles is already ... throughout the ... are talking about it ... and the result is ... increasing exodus ... this region."

... will speak at the ... next Sunday ... "Christianity Abroad." ... have been ... during his stay ...

...K HAB...

...IZE OF THE CITY.

...SMAN.

...ently, will all ... has the bronze- ... "Three Squeaks," ... personal in- ... contemporary, ... life of her widely- ... last been discov- ... here, is walking ... in love, in Southern ...

...ho within the know it ... laughable that ... have created her ... royal blood, and ... socially her infe- ... was so obviously ...

...discovered here, ... laughed off any al- ...-reading episode ... month to him as ... days, but the ... nevertheless left ... cold reserve ... workers of the ...

... happily married, ... embraced the ... as the dual inter- ... him safe from ... sirena. ... in the House- ... guards the per- ... wherein apt ... straying foot- ... sphere any ... the court who ... over from the ... even though ... period of three ... have came in ... — during ... California this ...

... Glynn is her- ... own delightful ... well known, and ... the intimate ... conditions with ... which in her ...

... is closely re- ... dukes, who ... maidens ... should alone en- ... from his being ...

... at the Jona- ... and great ... of dalliance" ... Sykes; I stood ... was at ... the west of ... to follow the ... Chas at ... when ...

...Treatmen...

...ment for liquor drinking—the ...ly and effectually that the Gat... ...capacity by men and women ... ruining their lives.

...hree Day...

...y with all craving and appetite ...k it; ONLY THREE DAYS, and ... symptoms indicating an alcohol ... DAYS and the drinker is free ... craving for liquor is conquered ...ntract, or no charge for treatm... ...r those who cannot conveniently ...

...giving full particulars, copies ...

...lin Instit...

... Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. ...dway 1277; Home P1622. ..., 1426 Golden Gate Avenue. ...ates West 75; Home 2651. ...AY AND NIGHT.

Glory Hole
A Good Ga...

...ness man—or to any other man— ...ers—R-U-I-N, ruin. Mental, physi... ...r touches liquor—always feels ... ...mbition high. In business he is ... ...ter whether he takes one or ... ...ross—things do not go right— ...-titious ambition one minute to ... FAILURE. This condition—the ... due to accumulated alcholic ...

...eatment drives all alcoholic ... ...ing or appetite for liquor.

For Men
$5.00 Values now
$3.85

...you like good shoes here is ... opportunity to get them at ...es usually asked for the or... ...ary kind. Many new styles ... all sizes from which to se... Patent or gunmetal.

$3.50 Values now
$2.45

...arly all $3.50 and $3.00 fall ... winter shoes in patent and ...unmetal are now being closed ... at $2.45. These shoes are ... regular "Baker" shoes— ...y of them staples—cut to ... stock.

...Hanan Shoes
...OR MEN AND WOMEN ... FOR people who know, BY ...e who know. No cut prices.

...Sale
...le

...its course. That this ...d by thousands who ... *prices*, it does ... ...s regular stock, ...ction. To you who ... shoes this season ... ...tage of the *tremen...* ...d kind of high shoes ...

...ght, March 4th

...all the children shod dur... ...le sale. You will save money.

...h Spring Street

WAY EASTWARD TO THE SINFUL MUSIC OF THE ORIENT; yea, and I sometimes have tasted the wildly sweet waters of a true Bohemia, but I have reached the conclusion that when it comes to jinks and to the life that is gay, we men are only feeble amateurs. I went to the Friday Morning Club's Pageant of Pottery and Now I know that the women have beaten us at our own game. Theodore Roosevelt could tell me that we are "beaten to a frazzle," and I would never deny it.

Burlesque opera stars may sing their rag time about Little Old Broadway and Coney Island. Men who have run the gamut of sensationalism and sumptuous sensuousness may try to streak the Great White Way with a crimson thread of romance. The Far East may call with the subtle music of the siren and Bohemia may glow with the lights of early morning, but they are stale and flat, these features of the blunt and masculine palate of insensibility, for I have seen the Pageant of Pottery at the Friday Morning Club and nothing but the real thing in jinks can ever satisfy my educated taste for the high life again.

I know that the champagne money spent in the election of a pooh-bah at the Jonathan Club would pay the expenses of a dozen pageants of this sort, but that does not altar my appraisement of the two events. The jinks of the Jonathan was splendidly Bacchanalian; but the jinks of the women was the essense of artistry. It was as fresh as wood violets, as clean as dew upon roses and as glad as the song of the meadow lark. I am not strong on the feminine dope, but for jinks of a peerless order recommend me to the women of Los Angeles henceforth and forevermore.

E. Bertram Pike, the jolly millionaire, president of ten manufacturing concerns scattered throughout New England, owner of extensive lumber interests in New Hampshire, mining interests in Arizona, and innumerable quarries in Massachusetts and Arkansas, arrived at the Angelus yesterday with his bride of a few days, on a honeymoon tri pthat includes Hawaii, the Philippines, China and Japan.

Mrs. Pike was formerly Mrs. Maymie Pearson Nix, and is prominent in southern society circles. She resided in Birmingham, Ala., and is a descendant of one of the oldest families of the South. Her father, Col. Robert H. Pearson, is a prominent attorney of Birmingham, and president of the Pearson Coal and Iron Company of that city, with branches in Texas, Alabama and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike upon their return from their honeymoon will reside at the former's home at Pike, N. H. They anticipate spending a month in Hawaii and the Philippines, and another month touring the interesting spots of China and Japan. They will leave for San Francisco tomorrow, and sail for the mid-Pacific on the steamer Manchuria.

One of the most delightful places I know of for tea and conversation is the little brown bungalow of the Waggoners in Hollywood. It nestles comfortably at the very feet of the green hills. Its reception room is big and well lighted, with good pictures on the walls, commodious easy chairs 'round the fire, a brass samovar that holds unlimited potations of tea a la Russe—and a crowd of good story-tellers who gladly come once a month from Los Angeles and San Gabriel and Pasadena.

The three hostesses—Mrs. Waggoner and her daughters—are as pleasant as the tea and the talk. They make their little corner of Bohemia a place of rest and refuge to toilers in the various arts. Here are to be found well-known painters, celebrated singers, famous composers, all in search of an hour or two of ease without dignity. They sing, they play, they talk—yes, mostly they talk. The stories they swap are sometimes funny, sometimes pathetic—and always flavored with the milk of human kindness.

Last Sunday brand new tea-things stood daintily on the little side table—pretty cups and saucers of white china with sprigs of forget-me-nots trailed along the borders. "And the forget-me-nots," said Elizabeth Waggoner, while pouring tea for me, "make me remember the new dishes Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler and I once used when we gave a light luncheon in Munich."

She smiled. Then she laughed aloud. "A story! Tell it to us!" came in an eager chorus from half a dozen directions, for Miss Waggoner has a fund of humorous reminiscences at her command.

"As you all know," she began, "I once lived with the famous pianist as her guide, philosopher and friend. I traveled with her, on her concert tours, through many countries. In Munich, our German women friends were very kind in many ways, and we wished to 'get even' by giving them a tea. We had no dishes, so we sallied forth to buy some. In a crockery store we found exactly what we wanted—dear little blue and white dishes, decorated in gold, and al on tiny squat legs.

"We brought them home in triumph, and when our guests came we used the new dishes for serving a confection of cream iced with pink. The German ladies looked at our dishes with quizzical glances, and finally some of them began to giggle. Our English friend took us aside and whispered: 'Never mind—they don't mean any harm—but your dishes are queer, you know!'

"'Queer?'" said we. 'Why, we think they're very lovely!'

"'But don't you know they're German cuspidors?'

"'Horrors! That's what they were, and our guests burst into gales of laughter at our expense—but they ate from the cuspidors, all the same.

"Later, we learned that these pretty cuspidors on legs are kept in the porcelain stoves when not in use. That's why we had never seen any of them before."

GAS COMPANY AS A DOCTOR.

Cures Hundred of Cases of Whooping Cough Free of Charge at Its Plant on Aliso Street.

An epidemic of whooping cough, which has had the run of the city for the past thirty days, has met its Waterloo at the gas works at Center and Aliso streets, where children are treated free of charge. Anywhere from a dozen to 200 are treated daily in the purifying rooms of the big plant.

Babies arrive on foot and in automobiles. They come in street cars and in handsome coupes. Sometimes they wear rags and sometimes velvet. It makes no difference to the gas company, and the naphthanalene vapors work as well on a rich baby with the whooping cough as they do on a poor one. The price to rich and to poor is nothing at all.

Burning money does not release vapor from naphthnalene crystals, and it is this vapor which is so highly beneficial to all manner of diseases of the throat when the white crystalline substance is inhaled as a vapor, it is both antiseptic and healing. In the purifying rooms quantities of oxide of iron are employed to separate the sulphur from the gas. After it becomes sulphides of iron, it is dumped in a heap to revive itself in the fresh air. The escape of the naphthnalene returns the sulphide to an oxide so that the material has new life and can be used again.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation does not need the vapor that escapes, and children who breathe it get over their whooping cough much more quickly than they could without it. And playing in piles of oxide of iron is almost as nice as going to the beach. The vapors that are breathed have a nice sharp odor, but the treatment is not at all unpleasant. Grown persons are working about the rooms always, so there is no chance of the little ones getting into trouble.

6-Inch Taffeta Ribbon
Quality unsurpassed.
at 35c Yard
Made of splendid quality silk. These ribbons are especially adapted for making artistic bows for hair or hat, which we tie free.
Large line staple colors.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY
312-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Sale of Embroideries AT Half Price and Less

Spring Millinery
The great activity in our millinery section only emphasizes anew the popularity of "Ville" hats with refined dressers. Both our buyer and designer having just returned from New York City we are showing the correct interpretations of the latest Parisian designs in smart headwear.
The ultra-fashionable shapes this season range from variations and modifications of the close fitting helmet, to the large and fetching styles in Suzanne Talbot sailors. The dominant colors are the chic Empire green, and the new Sacre (a combination of cerise and coral.)
As usual, "Ville" hats for Spring are characterized by a rare degree of individuality.

Monday we Place on Special Sale over 1000 Yards of
27 Inch Flouncings 75c
Regularly worth $1.25 to $2.50. At Yard . . . .
The assortment comprises Swiss or Batiste flouncings, in eyelet, blind and Irish crochet effects; the majority of which are hand-loomed goods. There is a great demand for this width flouncing in making the fashionable lingerie dresses. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure high-grade, desirable embroideries at half and less than the regular prices.
Sold only in lengths, which range about 4½ yards. We also offer a line of fine
SWISS ALLOVERS—Regular selling prices up to $3.50. Choice Monday at, yard $1.50
In Irish crochet and eyelet designs.
EMBROIDERED BATISTE ROBES—Semi-made—An exceptionally strong line, at, each $11.75
Including flouncing for skirt and enough material for making waist and insertion for trimming.

Bordered Silks
In Pongee or Foulard
The prestige which this department enjoys of showing and selling the latest novelties in silk is especially emphasized this season by our collection of
Bordered Natural Pongee Silks
44 Inches Wide at Yard $2.50
Beautiful! Smart! Chic! Are expressions one can't help but use when they see these new silks. They have a double border in Persian colorings, and are finished on the edge with a wide band of solid color, such as electric blue, brown, navy or reseda.
Bordered Foulards
Sold Only in Pattern Lengths from $1¢ Up
Foulards are decidedly popular, but the bordered effects are ultra-fashionable. Our assortment is very attractive, and worthy of your early inspection.

Cream Wool Suits
$20.00 $25.00 $27.50 and Up to $50.00
The vogue for cream woolen suits continues unabated. This season we are showing a fine assortment of modish models that express the latest features of fashion. They are developed in French serge, narrow and wide wale diagonals, and clay serge effects. The coats are in the fashionable short lengths, and the skirts in the latest models. Our line merits the immediate inspection of every woman who desires the correct style in Spring suits.

Closing Out
Heavy Street and Auto Coats
The insistent demand for more room for Spring goods necessitates the quick clearance of a lot of heavy coats. These are smart styles in serviceable materials, and will be offered Monday at interesting savings in price.

Priestley's Tussah Royal $1.50 Yard
44 Inches Wide
This is the ideal fabric for making Smart Spring Dresses. It is rich in appearance and possesses two very essential features which add much to its service and satisfaction—it does not crush, and resists the dust. We show it in a complete line of the latest Spring colorings; also black and cream.
Ladies' Tailoring
Our tailoring department is equipped to produce high-class suits. Every garment is guaranteed to possess latest style, perfect fit and tailored excellence.

Lingerie Waists
$1.50 to $5
Our new line of lingerie waists is both attractive and extensive. We are showing many excellent values but make special mention of the following:
Lingerie Waists at $1.50
Made of batiste, low neck, 3-4 sleeves, lace trimmed yoke, embroidered front. Also another model in high neck, cluster tucked front, hand-embroidered.
Lingerie Waists at $1.95
Yoke of val lace, adorned with hand crocheted medallions. Pin tucked. Another model is attractively trimmed in front with lace, embroidery and tucking. High neck, lace trimmed sleeves.
Lingerie Waists at $2.95
One model has Irish crocheted lace yoke, front hand-embroidered. Lace medallion inset.
Space does not permit of describing all the excellent values. Ask to see them Monday.

New Challies
All Wool 60c & 65c
This season challie is one of the leading textures for making early Spring dresses. They pleasingly combine beauty and service which makes them decidedly popular. Our showing is very attractive and now at its best. The stock includes besides the staple styles, a fine line of Persian and bordered effects. The bordered styles are very chic.
Two Specials
WASH GOODS.
Special No 1
for Monday only, we offer 36-inch White Linen. Regular 65c quality at yard 45c
Guaranteed pure linen. For dresses or waists.
Special No 2
For Monday only we offer: Regular 50c white Marquisette at yd... 35c
Beautiful quality for waists or dresses.

Battenberg Doilies and Centers
At ½ Price
To close out quickly we offer Monday a special lot of beautiful Battenberg pieces, in doilies and centers, at half of the regular selling prices. Be early and enjoy the pleasure of first choice.

Stationery
In this department we are showing: Crane's tinted paper, attractively boxed.
At 75c, 85c, $1 Box
This novelty stationery comes in Parrot blue, Pheasant brown, madeline violet and white. In gold bevel edge, French border, and plain effects.
Correspondence cards to match.

Save on Linens
In our linen department, south aisle, Monday we will offer about:
100 Dozen
Linen Napkins
$4.00 Values at Dozen . . $3.00
In fine quality pure Irish linen. Sizes 24x24 heavy weight. Good patterns, such as: Snowdrop, Lily of the Valley, Shamrock and Carnation.
MADEIRA EMBROIDERED TEA NAPKINS.
Dresser Scarfs, Center Pieces and Doylies. In odds and ends at ONE-THIRD LESS.
BLEACHED TURKISH BATH TOWELS
Large size, heavy weight, double thread. Splendid value, only 25c

BARGAIN BASEMENT
An Important Sale of Lingerie Waists
$1.25, $1.50, $1.75 Values
Sale price Each 95c
A manufacturer's clean-up of new, fresh, crisp lingerie waists. More than 500 in all; embracing 14 different styles. Well made of fine white lawn, batiste, plain and imported dotted Swiss. Effectively trimmed with lace, embroidery, tucks, plaits or medallions, long or 3-4 sleeves, high or low neck.
A very attractive lot of stylish waists at a saving from ¼ to nearly ½.
$1.25 to $1.75 Values in Waists at 95c
Our broad center aisle will be devoted to their display and sale Monday. Be early and enjoy first choice.

PUBLISHERS:
The Times-Mirror Company,
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HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Asst. Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.

Los Angeles Daily Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 8-Page Illustrated Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec 4, 1881. 30th Year

BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS
531-535 South Spring Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-aayt-ais.)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

CALM BEFORE THE STORM.

This dead and heavy calm which you see floating across the Atlantic Ocean from London is merely the forerunner of the storm which is soon to break when the Liberal party in Parliament reduces the House of Lords to a pulp and grants Home Rule to Ireland.

GLAMOUR SOON WEARS OFF.

These young American boys, bursting with the romance of cheap literature, who have crossed the border to take part in the Mexican insurrection, are already beginning to holler for help. They apparently did not figure on standing up against an adobe wall and being plugged with a matter-of-fact leaden bullet.

SOMETHING DOING.

San Francisco announces that there will be something doing in that town in 1915. San Diego makes a similar announcement. There will probably be something doing in Monterey in 1913 and something doing in other places at other times. But there is something doing in Los Angeles all the time.

STICKS IN THE FAMILY.

We notice that Louis Hill states that in his belief the railroad business won't amount to much for some time as far as he is concerned. In his capacity as president of the Great Northern, he thinks he might as well go to Europe. The deep black pall of pessimism which Jim Hill wore so long seems to have been bequeathed to his son.

"BLIND TIGERS."

Every once in a while we hear of a "blind tiger" closing its secret entrances and ceasing to prosecute a business in which are involved at least seventeen different kinds of devilment. But, on the other hand, cotemporaneously with the closing of each "blind tiger," another hell-hole of the kind opens up somewhere else. The battle against evil never ceases.

LOOKING FORWARD.

As the present Congress draws to a close we are reminded that there will be a preponderance of Democrats in the next House with quite a number of Democrats sitting in Republican seats in the next Senate. The so-called "insurgents" who set out some time ago to knife the Republican party in the back, appear to have accomplished their deadly work, to a large extent.

LIGHT AHEAD.

The insurgent legislators at Sacramento have abased themselves in the dirt at the feet of the San Francisco laborite leaders once too often. It is reported that President Taft will ask Congress to empower him to appoint Federal commissioners to supervise the Panama Exposition. It may be fairly conjectured that the President would not appoint Tvietmoe, Gallagher and McCarthy.

NO MORE QUIET TOWNS.

The other day the old town of San Jacinto, which for many years led a happy but sleepy existence under the white peaks of the most beautiful mountain on the continent, pulled off a district meeting of Odd Fellows, a track meet and a masquerade skating party, all in one day. But San Jacinto had no right to hope that it would always remain a peaceful village; it is blessed with too many of the good things of life to be able to remain in obscurity. People were bound to find it out.

UNSOCIABLE POLITICS.

The thirty insurgent Democratic members of the New York Legislature whose insurgency consists of a refusal to support Sheehan—the Tammany caucus nominee for United States Senator—have concluded to make their insurgency social as well as political. They have formed an anti-Sheehan club. They give receptions and smokers in their clubhouse every evening, and on Thursday afternoons their wives give green and black teas there, with bridge whist and music. Supporters of Sheehan are not invited. But is this Democratic?

THE ALFALFA PLUTOCRATS.

Not a little surprise is expressed that the alfalfa growers of the Pomona and Chino Valleys are about to form an organization along the lines of the Orange Growers Association. The surprise arises from the long-standing belief that it is not at all necessary for alfalfa men to combine. The man with a good alfalfa field in California cuts his crop six or seven times a year, sells it as fast as he can cut it, at big prices, and all he has to do is to turn on a little water now and then and sit on his porch watching that beautiful emerald expanse coining dollars for him at every tick of the clock.

WON'T HAVE TOO MANY.

The report that another large hotel is to be erected in Los Angeles is good news. We have got to do something to take care of the ever-increasing throngs of people that come here to escape the rigors of the outlands.

A wealthy man who came here with his wife from Montana a short time ago was unable to secure quarters at the four leading hotels of the city to which he applied, and it was only by a stroke of good fortune that he managed to get into one of them by nightfall.

We have to reckon with the fact that, in addition to the many thousands of people who come here to locate permanently and to build homes, there are many more thousands who make it a regular habit to steal away from their business in other states and come to Los Angeles for the purpose of saturating themselves with our sunshine, thus to renew their energies and vitalities. As a consequence we must have more hotels.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Voting is not a right, but a privilege. It is in every State accorded to some citizens and denied to others. A man otherwise eligible who has not lived in the State one year cannot vote, no matter if he pays taxes on a million dollars. The voter by virtue of his right to vote incurs an obligation to serve on a jury and if called upon must perform military service unless excused for physical inability or on account of age. There are other exactions made upon the voter which women cannot or ought not to be called upon to meet. There are criminal cases wherein the testimony is of such a character that no decent lawyer could discuss it before a jury composed in whole or in part of women; and in any criminal case where the law forbids a separation of the jury what man would not adopt any measures to prevent his wife or his daughter or his sister from being locked up for days and nights with men jurymen? Suppose a riot in a city and the militia called out to quell it, how would a woman look carrying a musket?

The principal argument of the suffragettes is that woman suffrage would purify the electorate and bring about better conditions politically. It does not appear that such has been the result in the female suffrage States. Utah was the first community to make women voters, and the women there voted steadily to sustain polygamy. There is not a State in the Union where political corruption is as rife as it is in Colorado. The experiment of woman suffrage there has been like pouring cologne water into a sewer. It has not purified the sewer and it has utterly ruined the cologne water. Maybe with woman suffrage—as with the abolition of representative government and other insurgent experiments—it may be best to leave well enough alone.

PROTESTING AGAINST STEAM MACHINERY.

Closed-shop unionism, grown arrogant by its successes in other fields, has now declared its determination to dominate the Printing Bureau of the government of the United States. United States bonds, checks and notes have been for years printed by the Treasury Department on the old-fashioned hand roller presses. The cost to the government of using this method above that which would be incurred by the use of steam presses is $700,000 per annum. This graft is the result of a clause which some Congressman in 1898 slipped into the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, providing that "hereafter all bonds, notes and checks shall be printed from hand roller presses."

It was stated at the time of the insertion of this clause in the appropriation bill that the engraving on the government's paper currency was of a finer quality than that on stamps, bonds and certificates, and could not be produced as satisfactorily by power presses as by hand.

In order to test the truth of this statement Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrew caused the faces of forty silver certificates to be printed on power presses. This was done in the presence of members of the Plate Printers' Union, in order that the fairness of the test might not be open to question. Assistant Secretary Andrew in his official report says: "The results of this experiment were conclusive, for even the most expert of the plate printers could not distinguish the notes produced by power from those executed in the proving-room of the engraving division of the bureau under the best possible conditions, and representing the highest grade of art of hand plate printing."

The Assistant Secretary reported that "the government Bureau of Engraving and Printing is the only large plant of its kind in this or any other country which prints from engraved plates on a large scale by hand power."

Upon the report of Assistant Secretary Andrew, a bill was introduced in Congress repealing the absurd law of 1898 requiring the government printing to be done on hand presses, and authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to install steam presses in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. The Senate Committee on Printing reported favorably on this bill.

And then the Printers' Union howled against the introduction of steam presses. The Journal of the Knights of Labor denounced the Treasury officers editorially as "cinder heads." Anonymous threatening letters were received by Treasury officials. Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Printing, received the following:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8, 1911.
THE BIG SWELL-HEADED BLUFFER: Your days are numbered; so take warning. The whole bureau has a disgust for you. A man who would do injustice to his fellow-men and female employees for self-interest is not as good as a dog and you better look out you don't get your block knocked off some dark night, for you have some bitter enemies and you may land behind the bars before we are done with you. Resp'y,
SKULL AND CROSSBONES.

The business of the printing bureau has so increased that the work could not be done by hand presses without immensely increasing the force—which is exactly what the Printers' Union desires. The present building and equipment at Washington would not accommodate such increased force, and the modest demand of the Printers' Union is that the government shall erect a new building, continue to use hand presses, employ more printers and throw away $700,000 to $1,000,000 each year in order to provide jobs for closed-shop union printers.

If the printers shall succeed in preventing the use of machinery and steam power in the Treasury Department at Washington, it will be in order next for the unions to prohibit the use of steam elevators in the construction of government buildings, and to require bricks and mortar to be carried up long ladders in hods. The Teamsters' Union might demand that the use of locomotives and freight cars for transporting government supplies shall be discontinued, and Conestoga wagons substituted. It would also be in order for the government to discontinue the use of steam rollers on the streets of Washington, and employ an army of men with hand road pounders to do the work.

The incredible insolence and outrageous injustice of the protest of the Printers' Union against legislation to authorize the use of steam presses is made manifest by the statement of Assistant Secretary Andrew that "in order to make the retention of all employees doubly sure, it was arranged in a conference between Secretary MacVeagh and representatives of this department and Senator Smoot and representatives of the Senate Printing Committee to recommend that no more than one-fifth of the total number of hand roller presses now employed in printing bonds, notes and checks should be displaced in any one fiscal year. In other words, the plan was to distribute the substitution of power printing for hand printing over a period of five years."

SAN DIEGO'S ARTISTIC SPIRIT.

It is with a sense of amazement that we have read the advance notices of a projected carnival in our sister city of San Diego which has for its purpose the celebration of the ground-breaking for the coming Panama-California Exposition. Says the report:

"The Executive Committee in charge of the celebration attending the ground-breaking for the Panama-California Exposition has decided that there shall be a king and queen of the carnival. The king is to represent Cabrillo and the queen is to be Ramona. The choosing of the persons to represent these characters will be by popular vote. According to the plans of the committee Cabrillo will wear the royal robes of the sixteenth century. He will ride on the upper deck of a caravel through a sea of fire, red lights and the glare of powerful searchlights. He will be received by courtiers, Indians and other characters of his day, to be escorted through the streets by a torchlight procession. Ramona on a caravel of her own will be escorted by 100 ships. Cabrillo will be at the dock to meet her. She will ride in a chariot of light in Cabrillo's company at the head of a gorgeous procession."

We are not informed as to who the person is in San Diego upon whose shoulders and conscience rests the responsibility of its artistic development. But whoever he or she may be something should be done to head the person off in his or her wild and cantankerous career.

It is eminently fitting that in a celebration of this character Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo should be the chief figure. San Diego owes him much. He was the man who put the place on the map in the dim and mystic past, a matter of some 370 years ago, which is a long, long time, but which, nevertheless, shows that, although San Diego is very old, she is ever new.

Cabrillo is the chief figure, of course. But this person who has doped it out to make the great Portuguese mariner who discovered California appear in the royal robes of the sixteenth century ought to be taken out and tied to a Torrey pine so that the artistic colony at La Jolla can throw spit balls at him. Cabrillo should, of course, appear on the upper deck of a caravel, but not in "royal robes." He never wore such clothes in his life. Cabrillo was just a swart old sailorman who habitually arrayed himself in seafaring habiliments, made strong and tough to keep out the biting winds and the flying salt spray of the lashing sea. Why, therefore, not picture him, as he was—the strong, sturdy navigator, and not as a sixteenth century fop in laces, silks and furbelows? At least the children of San Diego should be started out right in their conception of that great man who was the first of the white race to look from Point Loma down on the dancing waters of the bay, which is also famous for its climate.

But even if the artistic crime of dressing Cabrillo in dude's clothes must be carried out, why in the name of all the gods on high Olympus, let us ask, is he to be compelled to go down to the dock and meet Ramona who arrives at this aforementioned spot accompanied by 100 ships. "What t'ell," as Chimmie Fadden would say, did Cabrillo know about Ramona, or vice versa? You can go over there to Soboba where Ramona still resides—notwithstanding that she lies buried in seven other different places—and we will bet a round silver dollar against a doughnut that she will tell you she never had the pleasure of meeting up with Senor Cabrillo either at San Diego or any other place. And we have no right to dispute her word, particularly in view of the fact that the navigator died fully 350 years before Ramona was born, even in the book. Moreover, if Ramona were to arrive in San Diego with 100 ships it would be the end of her. She would die of delight.

The whole thing is brutally incongruous and we are surprised that all those poets, historians, painters and orators of San Diego would allow this commercial person of plebeian instincts to shove through an outrage of this character. San Diego can hold a celebration worth the circumnavigation of the globe to see without distorting history or inflicting a deadly wound on the sensibilities of art.

"Get Off My Train."

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

One man who is dismal and grim as a shroud, with grief that's abysmal, disheartens the crowd. I know of a dealer in pickles and tin, who hates a glad spiel or the sight of a grin. He prances the floor on, and scowls at his clerks, and seems to be sore on the contwisted works. He thinks that good humor is foolish and vain, and carries a tumor instead of a brain. His clerks wouldn't care if they saw him no more; and some day the Sheriff will close up his store. His patrons grow weary of such a sour dorg; they find things less dreary around at the morgue. I know of a grafter in rats and jute hair, whose jubilant laughter resounds in his lair. His mirth is outrageous, but serving good ends, for it is contagious, and brings him in friends. The salesmen who tinker around in his store all say he's a clinker—what man could ask more? I say that your scowling costs more than a grin; and grouching and growling are stupid as sin.

WALT MASON.

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STATE FLOWERS.

[The Gleaner.]

Alabama	Goldenrod
Arkansas	Apple Blossom
California	Eschscholtzia
Colorado	Colorado Columbine
Delaware	Peach Blossom
Idaho	Syringa
Indiana	Corn
Iowa	Wild Rose
Kansas	Sunflower
Kentucky	Goldenrod
Louisiana	Magnolia
Maine	Pine Cone and Tassel
Michigan	Apple Blossom
Minnesota	Moccasin
Mississippi	Magnolia
Montana	Bitter Root
Nebraska	Goldenrod
New York	Rose
North Dakota	Wild Rose
Ohio	Scarlet Carnation
Oregon	Oregon Grape
Pennsylvania	Goldenrod
Rhode Island	Violet
South Carolina	Goldenrod
South Dakota	Anemone Patens
Texas	Buffalo Clover or Blue Bonnett
Utah	Sego Lily
Vermont	Red Clover
Washington	Rhododendron
West Virginia	Rhododendron Maximum

The Eternal Feminine.

Wellesley girls are to be taught the art of raising onions. We should think the art of eating them would be more important.—[Detroit Free Press.

There is in New England a girl who makes $100 a month raising popcorn.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

A Georgia woman has secured a court order enjoining her husband from interfering with her work away from home. It is by such defenses of their rights against masculine encroachment by those in the ranks that woman's cause advances.—[New York World.

The idea of a woman policeman is likely to excite ridicule, irrespective of the merits of the case; but the one in Los Angeles is demonstrating the affirmative side of the question by deeds, not words.—[Baltimore American.

PRECOCIOUS CHILDREN.

Teacher: I have been trying for some time to get the room so quiet that we could hear a pin drop. I have dropped the pin several times, but you have been making so much noise that it has been impossible to hear it. What do you think we had better do, children?

Reddy Backrow: Tie a dumb-bell to it next time, teacher.—[The Pathfinder.

Agnes was being hurried off to bed at her usual hour, 8 p.m., despite the fact that there were guests in the house.

"Why, Agnes, you go to bed with the chickens, don't you?" a visitor sympathetically remarked.

"No, I don't," replied Agnes, resenting his reference to her youth. "I go to bed with mamma."—[Harper's Magazine.

Little Bertram had always longed for a live pet, but as he lived in an apartment building, he had to be satisfied with toy animals.

Later his parents moved to the country, and Bertram became the happy possessor of a kitten. He hugged it close and remarked: "At last I am the parent of a living creature!"—[The Pathfinder.

Not Like the Good Old Times.

The new Senator from Tennessee is a Prohibitionist. Can there remain a doubt that the old South is disappearing?—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Pen Points: By the Staff.

And Panama hats will be all the rage in 1915. Hold on to your old tile.

We shall soon know whether Billy Lorimer fell or whether he was pushed.

Congress has not yet made up its mind whether it is going out like a lion or a lamb.

No, Imogene, Nat Goodwin is not starring in the current local attraction "Is Marriage a Failure?"

The annexation of Canada may be a dream, but there are a lot of people who believe in dreams.

Quite a number of egg jokes have been placed in cold storage until the figures begin to rise again.

Take it from us, Champ Clark will not be such a hot-footed optimist after he has been Speaker for a year.

A trip along Broadway almost any sunny afternoon shows that mighty few Los Angeles girls need a press agent.

We take it that American balloons will be allowed, to land in Canada, whether that reciprocity joke is played or not.

Anent the Baldwin hearing, we are of opinion that the value of expert testimony depends on which side of the case one is on.

Uncle Sam is evidently feeling the cost of high living. The new domestic postal cards are smaller than any previously sent out.

George Gould has lost control of the Missouri Pacific, of course, but he will still be able to get a week's credit for groceries at the corner store.

It does not appear that representative government will be severely menaced if "Smiling Billy" Sheehan is not sent to the Senate. This is official.

If the Irish are to be given home rule when the House of Lords resigns its job, the date of Ireland's triumph might as well be indefinitely postponed.

When a man gets a reasonably clear idea of what a carbureter is he thinks he knows all about an automobile, and it is but a short time until he wants one.

Billy Sheehan will do the Casablanca act in Albany. He will stick in the fight for the Senatorship, although his pajamas are afire. That is the Sheehan of it.

Tex Rickard should arrange a bout between Congressmen Mondell of Wyoming and Wickersham of Alaska. A limited number of rounds ought to draw.

It is predicted in some quarters that Senator Dick of Ohio "will be President before he dies." In that case Methuselah will be compelled to surrender the old-age record.

The Democrats would no doubt be pleased with an extra session. It would enable the hungry and thirsty ones to lay violent hands on good jobs earlier than under ordinary circumstances.

Speaking of cutting a few watermelons, the stenographers working on the Baldwin trial testimony ought to be able to show stockholders in the Standard Oil corporation where they are pikers.

The man who put on a mask and tried to hold up a New York hotel clerk was merely getting even, but the hotel clerks in that town do not even use the precaution to wear a mask when shaking down customers.

If the Mexican insurrectos are to be fed lamb chops, biscuit and black coffee, the trouble down below the line will continue indefinitely. The tatterdemalion army will rally around that bill of fare until the cows come home.

If W. A. Clark does not soon appear on the scene at Helena, Mont., with that bank roll, Tom Carter is likely to run away with the Senatorship. The hungry and thirsty Democrats are tired of standing with their hands behind them.

The speechmaking tour of Count Apponyi is the cause of rioting at a number of places. Probably caused by the common people trying to determine whether the distinguished Austrian is a statesman or a female impersonator.

The air is full of reforms of various kinds and brands, but these things will pass away. The craze of free silver in 1896 was a sample of how the people of this country can become excited and regain their mental pose and equilibrium.

It might be worth money to Russia if she would stop long enough to figure out what happened to her the last time she heaved a big ultimatum into the Far East. Look at the countenance of the bear on account of the last heave.

California's good gray poet, Joaquin Miller, is improving in health, and he is again on the way to recovery from an illness that it was feared would prove fatal. He was treading closely upon the confines of the mystic borderland.

OLD MOTHERS.

I love old mothers—mothers with white hair,
And kindly eyes and lips grown softly sweet
With murmured blessings over sleeping babes.
There is a something in their quiet grace
That speaks the calm of Sabbath afternoons;
A knowledge in their deep, unfaltering eyes
That far outreaches all philosophy.
Time, with caressing touch, about them weaves
The silver-threaded fairy shawl of age,
While all the echoes of forgotten songs
Seem joined to lend a sweetness to their speech.
Old mothers! as they pass with slow-timed step,
Their trembling hands cling gently to youth's strength;
Sweet mothers! as they pass, one sees again
Old garden walks, old roses and old loves.
—[The Century.

[illegible] taxation of [illegible] that the automobile [illegible] drift.

Fine business, [illegible] automobile. Makes a [illegible] pink tea. Three cheers [illegible]

IF I weren't a [illegible] that aches for [illegible] against hard luck [illegible] could sit down and [illegible] when I think of this [illegible] the poor.

These folks with [illegible] jewels and elegant [illegible] kill that, rented me, [illegible] hear about them [illegible] cident of the man who [illegible] a little old Irishman [illegible] walk and asked him if [illegible] gold piece. "No, I [illegible] "but I thank you for the [illegible]

THE way to help the [illegible] This thing of [illegible] today and these [illegible] only playing home with [illegible] another sandwich [illegible] and maybe worse. If you [illegible] ness of helping the poor [illegible] in it up to your neck. It [illegible] to give a man who is [illegible] him on the other side of [illegible] man is broke it doesn't [illegible] of the river he is on.

MY LORDS and [illegible] tante is charity is the [illegible] may be very well to [illegible] or, in literature, but [illegible] charity. If you have [illegible] zeal by the charity [illegible] the mandate of the [illegible] have to the poor and [illegible]

I am not [illegible] woman who is always [illegible] thing to whoever [illegible] world is full of these [illegible] thanked. What I am [illegible] or the woman who [illegible]

JUST see how [illegible] in the mountains of [illegible] Miss Morgan's estimate [illegible] snow, there were a lot of [illegible] 877 because they [illegible] wives and children were [illegible] Well, along comes Miss [illegible] to study the situation [illegible] same as a naturalist goes [illegible] to study fleas, or to [illegible] study some other kind of [illegible]

Along with her is Miss [illegible] patiently crazy to help [illegible] bell' makes some [illegible] takes a few [illegible] Miss Morgan talks to [illegible] are mostly Slavs and don't [illegible] word she says.

Miss Morgan believes [illegible] proposes to get up a [illegible] the starving garment [illegible] cries softly and [illegible] sorrow of Miss Morgan's [illegible] "And it was so [illegible] claims Miss Morgan [illegible] to her sadder friends [illegible]

DEARLY beloved, [illegible] charity professor [illegible] heart aches for the poor, [illegible] let the folks out to [illegible] into cold and starving [illegible] she hasn't got a new [illegible] name?

That's the way all [illegible] whose names are now on [illegible] the Saints or [illegible] people and [illegible] heaven where the Lord [illegible] in His golden chair.

THERE was once a [illegible] man in the town of [illegible] who made up his mind [illegible] would help the poor, and [illegible] father, same as Miss [illegible] had rich friends.

First thing he did he gave [illegible] he wore on his back to a [illegible] the road, taking the beggar's [illegible] himself. Then, with his [illegible] stood in the market place [illegible] all the poor to [illegible] and [illegible] lasting last cent they had.

THESE young gentlemen [illegible] breds from the word go, [illegible] sporting blood in their veins [illegible] never been pikers in any [illegible] didn't propose to be pikers in [illegible] business.

They formed a society [illegible] over Italy and other countries [illegible] to work in the fields, [illegible] to bake and wash [illegible] and ministering unto them.

THE young man referred to [illegible] cis of Assisi, the favorite [illegible] tics, Protestants, Jews, Catholics, agnostics and the whole big [illegible] there doesn't seem to be anybody [illegible] place.

The Eagle

[illegible] FORMATION.

LANCER.

great excitement in the [illegible] high-brow colony. [illegible] discussion is: "Who [illegible]

[illegible] long ago one Wil- [illegible] Wright gave a lecture [illegible] Culture Dinner Club [illegible] on Nietzsche. [illegible] and the suffragettes [illegible] ophistication have made [illegible] discovery that Wright [illegible] L. Mencken on sev- [illegible] they are rightly in- [illegible] should have been so.

[illegible] are wrong. There is [illegible] for this seemingly [illegible] The fact of the matter [illegible] Willard Huntington [illegible] inside information. [illegible] assertion—being driven [illegible] accusations—to make [illegible] It pains me greatly to [illegible] truth must out!

Let me say that I am [illegible] H. L. Mencken him- [illegible] self not in a position [illegible] my own ideas.

[illegible] confession I have to [illegible] gives me more sorrow [illegible] because opprobrium [illegible] man who has to pub- [illegible] lish. But the fact is [illegible] that W. Lucas, the Bos- [illegible] tonian issued the book [illegible] under my ideas. [illegible] was not all. The writer [illegible] However, the whole [illegible] known, for the ladies [illegible] club may yet accuse [illegible] him, of stealing his [illegible] carefully concealed the [illegible] fact, but the truth is [illegible] Friedrich Nietzsche, [illegible] ago wrote some [illegible] real books.

[illegible] have it all! [illegible] be a little confusing [illegible] by lecture from my [illegible] which I wrote on [illegible] and one could hardly [illegible] guess it—not even [illegible] Chittered as the Ar- [illegible] brown.

[illegible] "yearners." [illegible] men of fame, they [illegible] in the vain quest of [illegible] fame following the [illegible] of art, dreaming [illegible] of sights, they crawl [illegible] and fall asleep, leav- [illegible] a mass of rubbish [illegible] scoops out to make [illegible] "yearner" to fall a [illegible] bacilli.

[illegible] are found—these [illegible] they can always be [illegible] known faces, their [illegible] ill-fitting dresses, [illegible] their sloppy [illegible] unkempt con- [illegible]

[illegible] discussing art and [illegible] and the artistic [illegible] metaphysics and [illegible]

[illegible] seem of the can- [illegible] constantly harping [illegible] culture. They are [illegible] failures, the ineffi- [illegible] and their days paint- [illegible] ing, modeling de- [illegible] ploring anemic land- [illegible] scapes, composing lyric [illegible] sonnet sketches, and [illegible]

[illegible] in small colonies [illegible] of Bohemia. [illegible] and improved Del- [illegible] sarally women, [illegible] unintelligent and [illegible] from chafing [illegible] the bathtub [illegible] pleasants of life—the [illegible] incompetents.

[illegible] Men.

[illegible] is taken seriously.

[illegible] parentage. I am [illegible] young man astray. [illegible] when I say that [illegible] seriously.

[illegible] that there is no [illegible] for taking women [illegible] seem nothing what- [illegible] ever.

[illegible] peace between the [illegible] profession has it [illegible] in its head that [illegible] actions of women [illegible] mind.

[illegible] able sins in the [illegible] which the wom- [illegible] to facilitate; the [illegible] sexes, are ridicule [illegible]

[illegible] is merely an- [illegible] taking women ser- [illegible] ously, almost any- [illegible] thing. No matter what [illegible] her may take, so [illegible] an interest there [illegible] she will let you [illegible] in. If once you have [illegible] and then flit [illegible] you are doomed. [illegible] and the skepti- [illegible] matter too far and [illegible] a woman should [illegible] hardly a woman [illegible] because she [illegible] seriously [illegible] positive a

Titled Germans.

The number of [illegible] this country is [illegible] I don't quite [illegible] emigrants from [illegible] belong to the [illegible] tion of Germany [illegible] number of aristo- [illegible] is comprised [illegible] chamberlains, [illegible] hands.

One seldom meets [illegible] fair United States [illegible] formed that he [illegible] han Hermann [illegible] weiser von Koch [illegible] or some such.

I am heartily [illegible] what the expense [illegible] porting some [illegible] citizen of the [illegible] United States, [illegible] at least one [illegible] population.

WOMAN CAN HO[illegible]

Learns That.

Missing, She M[illegible] provincetown M[illegible]

Left alone by th[illegible] ance of her husba[illegible] of January, Mrs. [illegible] holding down the [illegible] they established [illegible] near Oro Grande.

To make sure [illegible] would be sufficien[illegible] hold the property [illegible] local land office [illegible] She was greatly [illegible] found that she could [illegible] improvement of the [illegible] expended all of the [illegible] ing the soil.

La Pointe left h[illegible] Grande January 28. [illegible] ful to get a list of [illegible] desired correct. He [illegible] by his spouse since [illegible] waited until dawn [illegible] and then walked to [illegible] him.

She learned that [illegible] by train and then be[illegible] he had become dera[illegible]

"He seemed inter[illegible] the place," she said [illegible] think he would go [illegible] his right mind. [illegible] trifle queer and I'll [illegible] er thoroughly under[illegible]

Mrs. La Pointe h[illegible] from San Francisco, [illegible] enlist the aid of h[illegible] search for him. [illegible] opinion that he will [illegible]

The Late The[illegible]

Theodore Berth[illegible] away Monday morn[illegible] was respected by a[illegible] The esteem in whi[illegible] could be seen at b[illegible] was held at Bresse[illegible] day, by the many h[illegible] ferings as well as [illegible] ance. Mr. Berth le[illegible] to mourn his depart[illegible] mother, five children[illegible] marriage, a brother [illegible] latter residing in Fr[illegible]

woman may be in her opinions, she has never really convinced herself that such is the case. There is a fundamental insecurity in every position she takes. And because she is never sure of herself, she cannot bear ridicule.

Woman, being a negative element, is incapable of engendering original ideas—in other words, of investing her ideas with positive characteristics. For every opinion a woman possesses cherchez l'homme.

Women are the reflectors of the world. Their opinions are no more secure that the reflections of a mirror. Shift the objects in front of a mirror and the reflections are shifted.

A woman believes what her lover believes, provided the man in the case is sufficiently positive.

Absolute security is the only thing that can withstand ridicule. And because women never know exactly why they believe anything they lack this feeling of security.

Therefore, again, in view of the above sagacious and philosophical remarks, I advise all lady-charmers to take the dear girls seriously.

* * *

More of the Same.

Inasmuch as I have already infringed upon the field of Dr. Sylvanus Stall in telling every young man what he ought to know, I might add another item, namely: While courting the fair sex, do not act intelligently.

This, I realize, is gratuitous and unnecessary advice to the average man, for the average man is incapable of such a performance.

Generally speaking, men are not entitled to intelligence. All real intelligence is feminine. Compare the swift, shrewd and intuitive intelligence of the average woman with the slow, ponderous, creaking, pompous intelligence of the average man, and you will no longer be in a quandary as to why women so completely run the world to suit themselves.

It is perfectly natural for women to resent intelligence in men, just as it is absolutely normal for men to resent power in a woman. In either case, the one sex is infringing upon the prerogative of the other.

If a man is intelligent, how, in the name of the hobble skirt, is woman to manipulate him? An intelligent man acts up and check-mates her. He is not true to type, and all her feminine methods of manipulation and trickery, which her sex has so successfully used from the beginning of time, fail to bring him around.

Naturally she is put out. She finds it impossible to play the game with him, and he is precipitately dropped from her list of eligibles in favor of the gentleman who will go through his paces without upsetting her operations.

* * *

Advice for Young Ladies.

And now for the young ladies.

In this age of suffragettes and bi-sexual ideas, the debutantes who are throwing out their nets for an eligible provider no doubt are somewhat at a loss as to what course to pursue.

Let me say to all such young ladies: Follow your instincts. In other words: Be weak.

Only effeminate men admire strength in women. Power is not one of the attributes of the feminine sex.

The anthropophagous male is a vain creature. He wishes to think he is the lord and master, that his word is law, that he dominates his wife, that unless he crows the sun cannot rise. His desire for power is almost as fundamental an instinct as that of sex. When he tells his tow-headed little wife of the big things he has done, of his prowess, of his deeds of valor, the wise lady will smile innocently and remark: "Oh, John, you are so grand!"

Of course she knows perfectly well that John is a liar, and that his deeds of valor are largely the result of a pompous imagination. She knows, also, that the moment she lets a man think he is running things he is reality becomes her abject slave.

Therefore, having made the matter plain by these lofty observations, I reiterate to all young ladies: Be weak.

* * *

Titled Germans.

The number of German noblemen in this country is astonishing.

I don't quite understand why all the emigrants from the Fatherland should belong to the nobility. The population of Germany—to judge from the number of aristocrats in this country—is comprised almost entirely of chambermaids, dishwashers and farmhands.

One seldom meets a German in these fair United States without being informed that he is Baron Heinrich Johan Hermann Freidrich August Budweiser von Koch von Hauptmannsthal, or some such.

I am heartily in favor, no matter what the expense might be, of importing some ordinary and untitled citizen of the Kaiser's domain into the United States, so that we could claim at least one German plebian in our population.

THE LANCER.

WOMAN CAN HOLD HOME.

Learns That, With Her Husband Missing, She May Proceed With Improvements Made on Place.

Left alone by the sudden disappearance of her husband in the latter part of January, Mrs. J. C. La Pointe is holding down the homestead which they established on the public domain near Oro Grande.

To make sure that her residence would be sufficient to enable her to hold the property, she called at the local land office yesterday for advice. She was greatly relieved when she found that she could go ahead with the improvement of the place, as they have expended all of their money in reclaiming the soil.

La Pointe left home to go to Oro Grande January 28. He was very careful to get a list of groceries his wife desired correct. He has not been seen by his spouse since. That night she waited until dawn broke for his return and then walked for days in search of him.

She learned that he left Oro Grande by train and then began to suspect that he had become deranged.

"He seemed interested in developing the place," she said yesterday. "I don't think he would go away if he were in his right mind. He was always a trifle queer and I'll admit that I never thoroughly understood him."

Mrs. La Pointe has just returned from San Francisco, where she went to enlist the aid of his relatives in the search for him. They were of the opinion that he will return home soon.

The Late Theodore Berth.

Theodore Berth, Sr., who passed away Monday morning, February 20, was respected by all who knew him. The esteem in which he was held could be seen at his funeral, which was held at Bresee Bros. on Wednesday, by the many beautiful floral offerings as well as the large attendance. Mr. Berth leaves behind him to mourn his departure: a widow, his mother, five children, by a former marriage, a brother and a sister, the latter residing in Paris, France.

IF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

THIS Store is rapidly getting into shape for Spring business.

New goods coming in every day by freight and express.

Up-to-date styles in every department.

The discriminating Buyer, who wants meritorious merchandise and good treatment, will find this a thoroughly satisfactory place at which to trade.

New Spring styles in Men's Suits—likewise in Boys' and Youths' Suits—and Children's Wash Dresses.

Spring Hats and Caps, Straw and Cloth, for Youths, Boys and Girls—well worth seeing.

New Shirts and new Hats and Neckwear for Men and Boys.

Everything new in our Shoe Department. Ditto in our Women's Department.

See our interesting Window Displays.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

The Drug Store That Saves You Money

Needed Drugs at Special Prices

Monday Only

(No deliveries at these prices. Come to the Store.)

25c Sal Hepatica	14c
25c Mentholatum	14c
25c Witch Hazel	16c
25c Peroxide Tooth Paste	16c
25c Effervescent Phosphate of Soda	18c
50c Malvina Cream	32c
50c Sal Hepatica	32c
50c Witch Hazel	32c
50c Charles' Flesh Food	32c
50c La Blache Face Powder	32c
50c Kondons Catarrhal Jelly	32c
75c Antiphlogistine	57c
$1 Ponds Extract	67c

Four Big Household Soap Specials

Five Cent Ivory Soap, 7 for 25c.	4c
Five Cent Fairy Soap, 7 for 25c.	4c
Five Cent Fels-Naptha Soap, 7 for 25c	4c
Ten Cent Sapolio, Hand or Kitchen, 4 for 25c	7c

O'Vaughn Drug Co.
S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres.
H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y.

FREE PLANS FREE
U. & U. Designing Co.
3906½ Pasadena Ave.
Will furnish lot and money to build after your own ideas; 3% per cent. cash, balance terms. Guarantee to be lowest bidder on all cement, brick, framework, etc. Drop a card or phone East 219 or Home 12302.

Fastidious dressers will be highly delighted with our showing of street hats for Spring wear.

Master-pieces from New York's most noted designers—and they show it! (2nd floor.)

J. W. Robinson Company
Robinson Dry Goods Store
235-239 South Broadway
234-242 South Hill Street

New Puff Pins of imitation shell and platinum, set with Rhinestones, $1 to $4.

Barettes of imitation shell and amber. Plain, 25c to $3; jeweled, $2.50 to $30.
(Just inside Main Entrance.)

Dress Trimmings

Lot of $2 to $3.50 fancy bands and appliques now $1 a yard.

$15 garnitures, $7.50	$30 garnitures...$15
$20 garnitures...$10	$40 garnitures...$20
$25 garnitures, $12.50	$50 garnitures...$25
$60.00 garnitures...$30.00	

(Facing Main Entrance.)

We solicit your stationery engraving, whether the need be for wedding anouncements or just a hundred cards. Whatever the order may be, it will be executed in the best manner known to the engraver's art.
(Main floor, left aisle.)

Automobile Baskets

Just notice what's going to happen to our whole stock of automobile lunch baskets—

$7.50 baskets...$5	$20.0 baskets, $13.35
$9.50 baskets..$6.35	$20 baskets...$13.35
$13.50 baskets..$9.00	$25 baskets...$16.65
$17.50 baskets, $11.65	$35 baskets...$23.35
	$40 baskets...$26.65

"Epingle" Cloths

Strictly all-wool—won't wear shiny—good dust-shedder—surprisingly serviceable and right in style. Here in fifteen of the newest Spring shades, as well as all the staple colors and black. Dollar fifty a yd.; 50 inches wide.

Silk and wool Poplinettes are among the most popular light-weight dress fabrics. Rich in appearance and very durable. Cream, black and all the correct Spring shades; some plain; some figured, $1.75 a yard; 42 inches wide.

Underpriced Dolls

Big savings on 12 to 24 inch dolls of the famous Dressel make—but these price-cuts hold good for Monday only. Mark you.

$1.25 dolls...85c	$3.00 dolls...$2.00
$1.50 dolls...$1.00	$4.00 dolls...$2.65
$2.00 dolls...$1.35	$5.00 dolls...$3.35
$6.00 dolls...$4.00	

Full jointed composition bodies; closing eyes with lashes; sewed wigs; shoes and stockings.

Every doll of finest material and workmanship and in perfect condition. None soiled. No old stock.
(Fourth Floor, rear elevators.)

Children's Dresses

Many bewitchingly beautiful lingerie dresses for children of 2 to 6 years have arrived within the past week.

Embroidered linens; lace trimmed Persian lawns; allover embroidered Swisses and lace trimmed nets—all trimmed as daintily as the most fastidious mother could wish—$2 to $8.50.

$5 to $7.50 Petticoats $3.75

When you can get Silk Petticoats like these for $3.75 you can afford to have one to match each of your gowns.

Correctly cut garments of excellent quality Taffeta, in black and solid colors, plaids and stripes, checks and changeables—shades to match any costume you'd care to wear.

Well worth $5 to $7.50; choice of the lot for $3.75. Hill street end of the second floor. Use rear elevators.

Our big adv. is in the Society Section as usual

Infants' colored wash dresses, $1 to $5.
Middy blouses, $1.25 and $1.50.
Spring stock of headwear is ready.

Long Gloves for Spring

Spring and summer styles in gowns call for long gloves—either silk or kid. The best of both sorts are here, in shades to match every fashionable gown or suit.

Kayser silk gloves—short, 50c and $1; long $1 to $3.

"Bacmo" Chamois gloves—short $1 and $1.25; long $3.

"Trefousse" kid gloves—the best France produces—short, $1.65 to $2.25; long, $3.50 to $5.50.

Other makes of short kid gloves as low as $1.25.

New Tub Silks

Wanters of silks for waists or gowns should see these new tub silks.

32-inch widths in grey and natural, with soft colored stripes from the "hair line" to quarter-inch widths—an absolutely all silk fabric, and the colors are fast—$1.50 a yard.

Underpriced Leather Goods

Five dollars, tomorrow, for the $9.50 grade of 22 and 24 inch suit cases. Made of selected sole-leather—not split cow-hide; linen lined; brass locks; fully reinforced.

Austrian novelty leather handbags of the $10 sort at $5; the $12.50 sort at $7.50 and $15 bags $10.

$6.50 and $7.50 black leather handbags with German silver mountings for $4.
(FACING MAIN ENTRANCE.)

Jewelry Reduced

These price-cuts hold good tomorrow ONLY.

$7.50 German silver mesh bags at $5.

Sterling silver chatelaines—memo. book, powder box, coin purse, rouge case, etc.—$15 sets $12; the $12 sets $9; the $10 sets $7.50 and $9.50 sets at $7.00

(FACING MAIN ENTRANCE.)

The Times BRANCH OFFICE

116 South Broadway

Fifth Door North of Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Advertisements and Subscriptions Taken

Corn Troubles Ended in 48 Hours

A Blue-jay plaster is applied in a jiffy, and the pain of the corn ends at once. You simply forget it. The bit of B & B wax gently loosens the corn. In two days you lift it out. No pain, no soreness, no inconvenience.

Compare that with old-time ways. Can you wonder that Blue-jay is now being used on five million corns a year? Can you wonder that Blue-jay now outsells—by fifty times over—any other treatment known? People who once try Blue-jay simply laugh at corns.

See the Picture

A is the harmless red B & B wax which loosens the corn.
B is soft felt to protect the corn and keep the wax from spreading.
C is the comfortable narrow band which goes around the toe.
D is rubber adhesive. It fastens the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

At All Druggists 15c and 25c per Package

Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

Baner & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

$4 OFFER EXTRAORDINARY! $4

For the coming week we will make and place our famous 22-Karat Gold

PORCELAIN TEETH our specialty for those who prefer a natural looking tooth to a gold one.

ONE WEEK

BRIDGE WORK

Worth $8 to $10 in any dental office of Los Angeles, for only $4.00

We guarantee to do the work by our PAINLESS METHOD.

Come now—Only one week at this price.

Twentieth Century Dentists

357 So. Spring St. Entrance Next to Walkover Shoe Store.

Never Hurt a Bit Dr. C. M. Horn, Dentist
301-2-3 Pantages Theatre Bldg. Los Angeles

Yucaipa Valley
Red Apple Land.
Ask for particulars.
Redlands, California; or
330 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.
Main 2302; F6035.

Fresno Valley Alfalfa Lands
$35 and up. Easy terms. Buy from owners.
CRAIG & PINGREE
649 P. E. Building.
Phones—F7760; Main 4254.

HILLCREST
Arlington Heights
On high ground between Washington and Adams Sts. Best buy in Los Angeles.
SELOVER & WHIPPLE,
Selling Agents, with
STRONG & DICKINSON,
347 S. Broadway.

MUTUAL HOME BUILDING
Corporation
Gen. 2nd and Main Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

An aged New Yorker, shorn of his wealth, was fined $3 yesterday in Police Court for stealing canned goods in a Boyle Heights grocery store.

Mrs. Catharine E. Smith, convicted of kidnaping, has filed an application to have the terms of her probation modified. She desires to resume nursing, and midwifery.

Roscoe Guin, one of the trio of Belasco Theater looters, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor embezzlement in Judge McCormick's court, yesterday, and filed an application for probation.

Jennie Wilkin, in her divorce action against W. M. Wilkin, testified in Judge Conrey's court yesterday, that to her knowledge her husband had worked but six weeks, since they were married in 1882.

At the City Hall.

LISSNER HAS A CAR LINE PLAN.

BOSS LEAVES HIS MESSAGE FOR CITY COUNCIL.

Would Have Ordinance Creating Boulevard on Alvarado Street Repealed, Cross-town Route on Jefferson and Alvarado, and Another Some Time on Vernon.

Meyer Lissner, before leaving for Sacramento, addressed a communication to the Council and Board of Public Utilities, giving his ideas of what should be done about the cross-town car line, over which the entire southern part of the city is now agitated. Lissner straddles the issue by proposing that there should be two or more cross-town lines, but that the best one to build at the present time is the one suggested by the Los Angeles Railway Company on Alvarado, Hoover and Jefferson streets.

This is the line that the people in that part of town do not want. Some of them want Jefferson street, but the big majority of petitions before the Council are in favor of Vernon avenue. The people on Alvarado street had it declared a boulevard so that a cross-town line should not be built there. Lissner's "message" is as follows:

"A cross-town car line was needed in the city of Los Angeles twenty years ago. One cross-town car line will not meet the needs of the situation at the present time. I am inclined to think that there should be two cross-town car lines, and as the city grows, from time to time, other cross-town car lines will have to be built to meet traffic requirements.

"The easiest line to build, and the one which will serve most people at the present time and which can be put in service quite a while before any other line, is the line suggested in the former application of the Los Angeles Railway Company on Alvarado, Hoover and Jefferson streets. It is true that the Council made Alvarado street a boulevard from Seventh and Hoover, but I have always considered that action ill-advised. It was done at the behest of the Alvarado street property owners whose wishes in the matter are entitled to consideration, but should not necessarily be controlling. The probabilities are that strenuous objection would be made to the building of a cross-town car line on any street west of Alvarado street, and yet it is plain that if we are to have a cross-town car line at all, the feelings of the residents and property owners on some street in the western part of the city will have to be hurt. Alvarado street stops at Hoover. The only portion of that street without car lines at the present time in the section of the city referred to is from Seventh street to Hoover street, a little over six blocks. That portion of Alvarado street is changing from residence property into hotel and apartment-house property; in fact, no more residences are being built on that street, while a large number of new apartment-houses have already been erected or are projected; nor will the building of a car line on that street in my opinion injure property values, because the best residence property in this city is worth not to exceed over $100 to $150 per front foot, while first-class hotel and apartment-house property on such a prominent street as Alvarado street is worth from at least $200 to $300 per front foot. The second cross-town car, line in my opinion, should be built from Griffith Park either on Vermont avenue or some parallel street to Vernon, and east and west on Vernon avenue.

"If both of these lines were built, the rivalry between sections of the southern part of the city, each of which wants the cross-town car line would be eliminated and adequate service for the present time at least would be given not alone to the extreme western resident section of the city, but to that very large hill section of Los Angeles east of Alvarado street and north of Seventh, which is equally entitled to consideration.

"The railway company may say that it will not build more than one cross-town car line. I believe, however, that if the Council proposes to grant both of these lines the company eventually will be glad to have both of them; and if the company should only accept and build on one route, the city itself may be in a position before very long to build on the other route suggested."

To keep the Los Angeles River bed forever free from use by private interests has become a popular demand in Los Angeles. The question, however, remains as to whether it is to continue a waste of sand and gravel while it has the inherent value of millions of dollars in constituting an avenue that opens the heart of the city to ready access. It is undoubtedly an asset of the city worth millions. As it lies today it is worth nothing. Will the wise and farsighted men who are helping to build Los Angeles take up some plan that will relieve the city streets of congestion, make possible the further growth of the surrounding problem of transportation, or will the present unorganized and unsystematic movement which smothers the life of a big city continue indefinitely?

"Vermont avenue is ideally laid out for boulevard purposes, and if it is possible to project a practicable route on some parallel street, I believe Vermont avenue should not have any additional car lines built on it. To determine this matter will of course require a study on the ground.

"In my opinion, the Council should repeal the ordinance declaring the few blocks on Alvarado street now free from car lines a boulevard, and should grant the franchise originally applied for on that street to connect up with Hoover and Jefferson, and should also work out a practicable route for another cross-town car line further west and further south and advertise both for sale.

"I regret that I will not have the opportunity of conferring personally with you gentlemen in connection with this matter, and trust that my ideas may be of some use in the working out of the problem."

To prove that the sentiment on Vermont avenue is not all opposed to the granting of a franchise various communications are being addressed to Councilmen and others interested by property owners south of Washington street. They say they were first to start the improvement of Vermont avenue by widening and paving the street. The property owners north of Washington street would not join them in this. Now they are willing to give up part of the street to a car line and they say it is the people on the north who are again objecting.

They argue that a Vermont avenue line would enable hundreds of students to reach the Polytechnic and Manual Arts High Schools without going through the downtown district, and that it would also connect the west part of town with Agricultural Park.

FOR ALL AMENDMENTS.

GOOD GOVERNMENT IDEA.

The Good Government organization has decided to advocate the adoption of all the fifteen proposed charter amendments, although not entirely satisfied with them. "Recognizing the fact that these could not now be changed, and that each amendment must be accepted or rejected as a whole," says their report, "it was unanimously agreed that the benefits in each case clearly outweighed any possible objections that could be urged and the Organization (spelled with a capital letter) therefore, voted in favor of the adoption of all fifteen amendments."

Lewis R. Works has been appointed speaker to conduct a campaign of education and the following meetings have been arranged for:

University Improvement Club, at the University Police Station, Monday evening, February 27, at 8 p.m.

Before the Wilshire Improvement Club, Fourth and Hobart streets, Tuesday evening, the 28th, at 8 p.m.

At the Wednesday noon meeting of the Church Federation Club, at 12:15, March 1, in their rooms at the Wright & Callendar building.

In the same place, Thursday noon at 12:15, to the Brotherhood of the First Congregational Church.

Wednesday night in Hoegee Hall, corner of Vermont and Prospect boulevard, at 8 p.m., at a mass meeting of the citizens of East Hollywood.

Friday evening, at 7:45, before the Arroyo Seco Chamber of Commerce, at Miller's Hall, Garvanza.

There will also be meetings at San Pedro, Wilmington and in Boyle Heights.

Acting Mayor Lusk has issued a public message in which he takes an attitude favoring all of the amendments. He says:

"The city has outgrown its present charter, and in order that it may grow and develop along proper municipal lines, it is absolutely necessary that its powers be enlarged. Conditions have arisen which were not dreamed of at the time the charter was originally adopted. In order to meet these conditions it is necessary, absolutely necessary, that the organic law, the charter, be amended. Barring some great calamity, the growth of this city will be phenomenal in the next five or ten years. It is, therefore, necessary that provision be made to meet the new conditons as they may arise. Men might reasonably disagree about the amendment regulating the salaries of officials and one or two other minor amendments; but how any one, who desires to see the city grow and develop, can fail to see the importance of the adoption of the main amendments, is something I cannot understand. For my part, I hope that every amendment that has been proposed will be adopted, especially as I regard them, upon the whole, as absolutely essential to the best interests of the city.

"The Revision Committee deemed them necessary, and, for my part, knowing the members of that committee as I do, their ability and loyalty to the city, I favor the adoption of all the proposed amendments, and shall so vote."

AFTER FRANCHISES.

MATEO STREET THREATENED.

Commissioner of Public Works Humphreys yesterday asked the Board of Public Works to recommend that the franchise of the Los Angeles Railway Company on Mateo street between Fourth and Sixth streets, be revoked. The company asked the board for an extension of time in which to complete its share of the street paving, and was denied the request.

There was a lively tilt in the Board of Public Works over the attitude to be adopted toward the railway company. Chairman Hubbard and Gen. Chaffee criticised Humphreys for being too harsh and radical in his action. Humphreys said the board had served notice on the company a month ago that the work must be completed within thirty days. It should have been completed in May, 1910, according to the contract. He believed that the railway company had been given all the indulgence it deserved.

The petition of the railway company stated that every effort has been made to complete the work during the past thirty days, but that the brick contracted for had not been delivered. The board finally voted to refer the matter to the City Council with such information as it possessed to let them take what action on the revocation of the franchise they may choose.

NOT SPOOFING.

Hon. Seaton Robert Beresford Insists that His Scrap with Drexel Was True—Declines Barbour's Challenge.

While he was being whirled up Fifth avenue in a taxicab yesterday to claim the cup to which his victory entitled him, the Hon. Seaton Robert Beresford of England told the story of his fight with Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., at George Gould's Georgian Court on Saturday, says the N. Y. Telegraph.

"It has been said I was spoofing," the Hon. Beresford declared, "but I give you my word I wasn't. It was a real lively affair, don't y'know, and I must admit that Mr. Drexel gave me a hard fight.

"I have heard that Warren Barbour, another of your society boxers, is going to challenge me. Really, I think Mr. Barbour is a clever fighter, but I won't fight him. I am an old man, you know, and I think he ought to get a young fellow."

"But you are not so old," the reporter reminded him.

"I'm 40," Mr. Beresford replied, "and you that know a man of my age is not as spry as one fifteen or twenty years younger. No, I'm through with the boxing game, and I guess I'll let some younger man fight Mr. Barbour.

"One of my friends met me last night and tried to make sport of my fight with Mr. Drexel. I give you my word that it was no jesting matter. We were both serious, and from the first round until Mr. Drexel's assistants signified that their man had had enough, we fought hard. It's not true that I knocked Mr. Drexel out, but I guess he was pretty weak when he stopped."

Mr. Beresford went to Philadelphia today. He will return to this city on Monday.

As Mr. Barbour has beaten Jack O'Brien, who defeated Tony Biddle, Mr. Drexel's pugilistic cousin, in Philadelphia it was regarded as piffling business for the Hon. Bobbie to waste his short stay in this country with Biddle. Barbour is the amateur and the society champion.

At the Courthouse.

ASKS TO AGAIN BE MIDWIFE.

PLEA IS PRESENTED BY MRS. CATHARINE SMITH.

Woman Convicted of Kidnaping in Connection With Famous Quadruplets Applies for Modification of Probation Which Forbids Her Doing Certain Kinds of Business.

Mrs. Catharine E. Smith, who was convicted of kidnapping in connection with the locally famous Wilson quadruplet case, in Judge Davis's court several months ago, and who was placed on probation for five years, has applied to Judge McCormick, asking to have the terms of her probation modified. The matter has been sent to Judge Willis, in Department Eleven, for determination.

At the time that probation was granted, in addition to other conditions imposed by Judge Davis, one was that she should not in the probation period carry on her business of nursing and midwifery, and it is this feature that she desires changed.

Representations have been made to the court that Mrs. Smith is in need of the money this occupation would give and, accompanying the petition, is an agreement that if the terms of the probation are changed she will be careful not to break any of the laws, and will carry on the business in a strictly legitimate channel.

Mrs. Smith carried on a midwifery establishment for years before her arrest, and was one of the best known in the city in that line of work.

OPPOSING HABEAS CORPUS.

DOMINION OFFICER HERE.

A writ of habeas corpus has been prepared in behalf of John Barrie, who is charged with being a fugitive from justice, and who is wanted by the authorities of Alberta, Can., on the charge of securing money on false pretenses. It is alleged that he is being held on insufficient evidence. The case will be heard by Judge Willis tomorrow. Barrie was a realty agent in Alberta, and Sergt. Nicholson, of the Dominion police, is in the city awaiting the action of the court.

The writ of habeas corpus in behalf of James Alvarado, charged with failing to provide for his family, was denied yesterday by Judge Willis, and the prisoner was remanded.

George White pleaded guilty to stealing an auto, the property of the Fairchild, Gilmore & Wilton Company, and he will be sentenced Wednesday next.

PROBATION ASKED.

THEATER THEFT ECHO.

In Judge McCormick's court, yesterday, Roscoe Guin, one of the former attaches of the Belasco Theater, who, with Ira Joseph and Paul Caye, was charged with looting the box office at the playhouse of a sum in excess of $10,000, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor embezzlement, and filed an application for probation. The case will be taken up tomorrow, and meantime Guin is at liberty on $500 bond.

At the time the trio were arraigned, in Judge McCormick's court, Guin offered to plead guilty to misdemeanor embezzlement, but on the advice of the District Attorney, the plea was not received or allowed. It afterwards turned out that the State would be able to prove that Guin appropriated more than $50 at any one time in the two years covered by the stealings on the part of the three men, and it was agreed that he should be allowed to interpose his plea of guilty of a misdemeanor.

It is alleged that Joseph in one instance took $300, and his case stood on a different footing. Paul Caye, the last of the looters, pleaded not guilty to the charge of embezzlement, and he is out on bond. It is possible that a similar course will be recommended in his case.

The petition asking for the leniency of the court has been numerously signed in behalf of Guin, many signatures being secured since the action of the court in allowing Joseph, who was the acknowledged chief offender, to go free on a probation term of five years.

LAZY HUBBY CUT OFF.

LIKES TEN-CENT NOVELS.

Jennie Wilkin, who was married to W. M. Wilkin in 1882, testified yesterday that in all that time her husband had only performed six weeks' labor so far as she knew. The couple have a married daughter, who is living somewhere in the North, and the mother declared that she did not know where she lived. She got her decree of divorce on the ground of failure to provide.

Mrs. Wilkin testified that all her husband seemed to care for was a piece of tobacco and a few copies ten-cent novels, and if he had those articles he was supremely happy. She said that she had become very weary furnishing money for these luxuries and had told her husband that his supply would be cut off. When Wilkin was last heard from he was about to join the hobo army being organized to march on Sacramento to protest to the Governor that the rights of the common people are being trampled upon by the plutocrats of the country.

WILL OF MUSICIAN.

PETITION FOR PROBATE.

A petition for the probate of the will of Theodore Berth, the orchestra leader, was filed yesterday. The estate is valued at $30,515. To the wife of the testator, Helen E. Berth, all of life insurance policies are bequeathed, and lots Nos. 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, of the Park Tract, this city, are given to the children of Berth, Lydia Berth, Theodore Berth, Emily Schwartz and Sophie Schenseider of this city, and his granddaughter, Julia Olszowski, of St. Paul. Richard W. Schwarz, a son-in-law of the testator, is named as executor.

A petition for the probate of the will of William Freeman, who died in Pasadena the 12th inst., was filed yesterday. It is stated that the value of the property is much in excess of $10,000, consisting of real estate in Los Angeles, Kern and Riverside counties. The heirs-at-law are Mary Helen Freeman, the widow, and Oscar O. Freeman, Alice Freeman Fish and Lois Freeman Baldwin, children.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTS PROBATION. In Judge McCormick's court yesterday, the hearing of the petition of Kamil Kaminke, charged with burglary, was continued until Tuesday. Officers testified that the accused was found in the Southern Pacific station lunch room, where he had demolished a cash register and stolen a lot of chewing gum. E. R. Geson was found guilty of burglary, and will be sentenced Tuesday.

DAMAGE ACTION. Katherine and Earl V. Wicker have brought an action for damages against the Los Angeles Creamery Co., and E. C. Cole asking for a judgment for $5475, on account of injuries received. On May 14, last, Katherine Wicker, while crossing East Seventh street, was knocked down and injured by Cole an employee of the defendant corporation, who was riding a motorcycle.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by Order of Past Presidents of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, incorporators, Mmes. C. Jordan, J. J. Norton, J. W. Raymond, S. M. Collins, E. C. Lynch, John Sanderson and John Warboys; California Washed Sand and Gravel Co., capital stock, $200,000, incorporators, F. W. Hammett, J. W. Hobler, Frank Hoblit, C. W. Holder and R. M. Hamilton subscribed, $5; Empire Mother Lode Mining Co., capital stock, $300,000, incorporators, W. W. R. Hitchcock, H. J. Kramer, C. M. Cook, W. J. Bennett and L. H. Jansen, subscribed, $25.

BANQUET COMMITTEE. The Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Bar Association has appointed a committee consisting of E. B. Drake, Norman Sterry and Walter Van Pelt, to arrange for a banquet to be tendered to the members of the California Supreme Court in April, in this city, provided it is deemed proper that such a function should be held.

The Inferior Courts.

FORMER WEALTHY EASTERNER FINED

HELPED HIMSELF TO CANNED GOODS IN STORE.

Aged and Feeble, His Mind Affected by Loss of Money He Did Not Realize the Store Did Not Belong to Him—Let Off With Light Punishment.

Once a wealthy citizen of New York City, James Paine, about 75 years old, was fined $3 in Police Judge Chambers's branch of the Police Court yesterday morning. Paine was charged with stealing some canned goods from a grocery store in Boyle Heights.

Paine was fined $30 by Police Judge Williams for a similar offense last week and within a few hours of his release after the fine had been paid, was under arrest again in the Central Police Station.

Seeing that Paine appeared so frequently, Deputy Dist.-Atty. Keetch conducted an investigation and the result of it was that Paine was let off with the small fine yesterday morning instead of being sent to jail, as happens to habitual offenders.

Paine, Keetch learned, is of slightly unsound mentality, the malady being caused through worry over his lost wealth. When possessed of means he was in the habit of taking what he wished from the shelves of his own establishments in New York City and he now does not realize that he is not entitled to the privilege. For several weeks, the police say he has walked into grocery stores in Boyle Heights and helped himself to what he wanted.

RAPID CHANGES.

"WANTS A JURY. NO. YES."

Morris Steinhouse, alias Harry Hunter, changed his mind twice about appearing in Police Court yesterday morning, and in consequence he is still in the City Jail awaiting a hearing on a vagrancy charge.

Steinhouse is under arrest a third time. He attempted to give another name, but he was recognized and requested to assume his real one. He has been in jail a week awaiting a jury trial and yesterday morning notified Judge Rose that he wished to plead guilty. He was taken into court and then changed again after learning that no promise of a suspended sentence would be given him, and said he would be tried by a jury as originally asked.

MAY BE RECOMMITTED.

SLAYER BELIEVED INSANE

John P. Cash, the crippled pencil and shoe string vendor who shot and killed Frank Harris, a negro who chanced to walk past him at Second and Los Angeles streets about ten days ago, was bound over to the Superior Court yesterday morning by Police Judge Frederickson. Bail was denied him.

Though held for trial, it is doubtful, Deputy Dist.-Atty. Keetch stated yesterday afternoon, if a trial will be held because of Cash's mental condition. He has been in two insane asylums and was finally released in the belief that he was harmless. He shot Harris in an insane frenzy to see someone die. Since that time, however, he has not shown evidence of insanity.

It is believed that he will be recommitted to an asylum.

JAILER AS TAILOR.

FURNISHES THE "FIGLEAVES."

Because they left their old clothes behind them when they donned new suits and the police identified the new ones as garments reported stolen and were consequently taken from them, Russel A. Sturm and Walter Lee Morris appeared in Police Court yesterday morning to answer to burglary charges in as few clothes as the law allows.

Had not the jailer happened to have extra clothing in his wardrobe the court session for Sturm and Morris would probably have been held in a dark closet. Thanks to the old clothes, however, the arraignment was successful and they will be given preliminary examinations March 3.

Several Offenses Charged.

M. Maron and Manuel Martinez, charged with stealing clothing from five different rooming houses on the east side of the city were arraigned in Police Court before Police Judge Chambers yesterday morning. Their examinations were set for the first week in March.

HOLLENBECK PARK MUSIC.

The following programme will be rendered by Moore's Fidelia Concert Band at Hollenbeck Park this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock: March, "Fruits of Vienna," (Czibulka;) fantasia, "Wagner's Operas," (Tobani;) overture, (Rossini;) humoresque, "The Magpie and the Parrot," (Bendix;) "Tersetto from Attila," (Verdi;) "Tyrolean Melodies," (Tobani;) sacred number, "Tantum Ergo," (Rossini;) "Marche Funebre," (Chopin;) finale.

Times Branch Office.

tit South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions.

Old English Furni

Reproductions from Important P

Lovers of fine furniture who are not familiar with old English styles ... not studied the masterful reproductions shown at the "California"... much of the best the world of furniture has ever given us.

The rich heavy carvings and massive architectural features of ... tions fairly breathe the stateliness and dignity of the Old English ... sions back in the 16th and 17th centuries.

The pronounced architectural character of this furniture imparts ... American home that atmosphere of stateliness and dignified elegance ... of the periods known as Elizabethan, Jacobean, William and Mary ... II.

The "California's" showing of these Old English pieces is ... Angeles—it is the most notable collection of its kind in this section ... ly worthy the closest consideration of every one who contem... chase of fine furniture.

Our display includes all the requisite pieces for the complete ... the living room, library, and hall. The wood used is all specially ... finished in the Old English, a rich dark oak color.

The showing of these reproductions in our windows is well ... coming to see—but we invite you to come into the store and ... ure of showing you the many magnificent pieces on our floors, ... ing that you are obligating yourself to buy.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY. 644 to 646

Mail Order Service Given Prompt Attention

Beeman & Hendee

447 South Broadway

Continuation of
Big Clearance Sale In
High Grade Juvenile Clothing
Including

Boys' Wool Suits $7.50 and $10.00 values for $2.50 and $3.50.
Girls' Wool Dresses $15.00 values for $4.00.
Girls' Wool Coats $7.00 to $13.00 values for $2.50 and $3.50.

Shirtwaists at Half

Tailored Linen Waists, hand embroidered, trimmed in real Irish.
Values Up to $12.00 at Half Price
$3.50 Madras Waists, $1.50. Tailored styles only. Extra good quality Madras.
Agents for the King Shirtwaists.

New Spring Showing
Boys' Extra Smart Coats
Sizes 1 to 5 years

Made of brown and grey mixtures or extra good quality striped serge, finished with black velvet collars, embroidered emblem on sleeve. Price $5.50 and up.

$1.50 Girls' School Dresses
Sizes 6 to 15 years

Specially good values in one piece wash dresses made either high or Dutch necks. Extremely smart pretty styles.

Dresses for Little Tots
Sizes 2 to 6 years

White linen or pique dresses, also colored chambrays and ginghams, with or without bloomers, trimmed in fancy bands

Price $1.50 Up to $4.00

Novelties in Half Hose
25c and 50c

The newest spring novelties in children's half hose, also Summer weights in high stockings in the new colors.

Rompers and Creepers
50c up to $1.50

Big assortment in colored chambray or gingham rompers, or dressier ones in plain white. Skirt styles for the little girls will be found particularly pleasing.

Send for Illustrated Catalog

...en's $2.50 Wool Sweaters $1.59

...mmer; these fine, wool sweaters at close to half price; 50 dozen of them; single or ...ton, in white, gray or cardinal; big assortment of pretty new weaves; exceptional $2.50 ... On sale at $1.59.

...ette Gowns 89c

...nightgowns; in pink, blue ... white; made with double ...mmed; many kimono neck ... Sale 89c.

$1.50 White Muslins 95c

Beautiful, new princess slips; perfectly cut, finished with lace and embroidery; also white petticoats, with deep lace and embroidery flounces and lace trimmed gowns; $1.50 garments 95c.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

Soiled Waists $1, $1.50 and $2 Lines 50c

A big clean-up Monday of all slightly soiled waists; over 300 grouped in this lot, which affords the richest values ever seen in Los Angeles; waists of fine linen, mohair, linene, percale, madras cloth, outing, flannel and flannelette; all styles and all colors; in a variety of patterns; plain and fancy models; formerly sold for $1.00, $1.50 and up to $2.00. Tomorrow 50c.

50c Percale Waists 25c

Neat striped patterns; of splendid quality percale; tailored styles, with pleated fronts; serviceable and becoming waists; regular 50c values, 25c.

$2.00 Net Waists $1.00

Handsome all-over net waists, finished with lace insertion and lace yoke; several styles; new, perfect waists; $2.00 values; notable sale at $1.00.

5,000 Prs. High Grade Footwear at $1.

No Phone Or Mail Orders Filled

Women's--Misses'--Boys'--Children's Shoes
Oxfords--Pumps--All Leathers--All Sizes--All Styles

Regular $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 Grades--Unpresedented Value

Samples and Surplus Stock From Three Big Eastern Factories

Great Purchase and Sale; Every Pair Perfect and Every Pair Guaranteed Satisfactory

THE footwear we offer you in this sale Monday includes actual values from $2.50 to $3.50, nor can a pair be duplicated for less or more than the figures named. This sale is backed by the most comprehensive assortment of high grade shoes, oxfords and pumps that has ever been offered anywhere at $1. Every statement made here in regard to style, quality or value is overwhelmingly supported by the shoes themselves. Prudent purchasers will buy 2, 3, 4 and as many as 6 pairs in this sale tomorrow. No such savings have ever been offered before nor are likely to be again in years.

Remember this is not a sale of factory "checks" or "Seconds" such as are commonly offered at $1, but a sale of the finest $2.50, $3 and $3.50 shoes, oxfords and pumps for women, misses and boys. Our buyer, while on his recent eastern trip was enabled to consummate the deal which results in this wonderful sale. There are 5000 pairs included, representing every style, every leather and every size; samples and surplus lots from three big factories secured at a mere fraction of their value.

The Leathers
Black Velvet, Patent Kid, Vici Kid, Gunmetal and Tan Calf.

The Styles
Button or Lace Shoes and Oxfords, Plain or Strap Pumps and Slippers.

The Qualities
Finest $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 Grades for Women, Misses, Boys and Children.

FOR WOMEN—There are black or brown velvet button boots; button, lace and blucher boots of patent leather, velour calf and vici kid. Oxfords of patent and fine glace kid, gunmetal and tan leathers; French, Cuban or military heels; welt soles. Pumps of patent leathers, dull leathers; with or without ankle strap; fancy slippers and pumps for evening wear of glace and dull kid and patent kid; finished with 2, 3 or 4 straps, beaded or tipped toes. For MISSES AND CHILDREN—There are boots of velvet, vici kid and gunmetal. Roman sandals of patent kid. Pumps of patent kid, gunmetal and tan Russia calf and high jockey boots with patent collar and tassal. For BOYS there are vici kid, box and satin calf shoes for school or dress wear. All sizes and all widths in the above. A more complete and comprehensive sale has never been featured. $2.50 ,$3 and $3.50 footwear $1.00.

...Dress Flannelette 5c

...Pretty Light and Dark Patterns

...of 2000 yards of high-grade flannelette enables us ...day of 5c—less than regular mill cost; handsome light ... waists and dresses; full pieces; an opportune time ... or waists; no such value has been offered before ...nelette 5c.

...bleached; yard ... 13c

50c WHITE WOOL FLANNEL—27 inches wide; superior quality. Yard ... 34c

...10 Bolt Longcloth, 12 Yards, 95c

...fine, smooth, English longcloth; much in demand for ...undergarments; regular $1.50 bolt 12 yards for 95c.

...Fine quality ... 11c

20c Diagonal Serge—Pretty blue, gray, white, green, lavender, olive, pink, etc. Handsome cotton suitings; yard ... 15c

...Yard ... 8⅓c

12½c Cheviot Shirting—Neat stripes and checks ... 8⅓c

...Seamless 81x90 Sheets 63c

...bleached muslin; torn and hemmed.

...Muslin ... 43c

$2.00 White Spreads—Full size; fringed and cut corners or hemmed ends; several patterns ... $1.59

Sale Rugs, Curtains, Draperies—$22.50 Axminster and Velvet Rugs $16.95

9x12 foot size; a remarkable saving Monday on these high grade, new rugs; rich floral and Oriental patterns; in a choice line of colors; beautiful Axminster and Wilton velvet rugs; $22.50 grades $16.95.

$6 Rugs $3.98

9x10½ ft. reversible ingrain rugs; many new patterns; fine wearing, regular $6 grade; $3.98.

12½c Burlap 9c

Yard wide, plain colored burlap; in red, green, brown and natural; limit one bolt at 9c yard.

$1.50 Lace Curtains 85c

Just about 200 pairs of these; while they last they will create lively buying Monday; neat scroll or figured border designs; full size $1.50 curtains, 85c pair.

$15 Brussels Rugs $9.98

9x12 ft. size; handsome new Tapestry Brussels rugs; heavy wool surface; in rich and artistic patterns and colors; $15 grade, Monday $9.98.

$6 Curtains $3.25

Brussels net, Irish point, Battenberg, filet, or cable net curtains; very latest patterns; high grade, regular $6 lace curtains $3.25 pair.

$1.50 Blankets $1

11-4 or 12-4 soft, fleecy cotton blankets; in gray, tan or white; exceptional $1.50 grade at $1 pair.

35c Shades 27c

Cloth opaque window shades; mounted on automatic spring rollers; 6 and 7 ft. long, 3 ft. wide.

25c Fc. Scrim 13½c

36 to 40 inches wide; beautiful drapery scrim; in a wide assortment of exceptionally pretty patterns; for curtains or side drapes; yard 13½c.

$5 Blankets $2.98

Wool blankets; 10-4 or 11-4 sizes; in white, gray or tan; some of them slightly soiled in the folds; wonderful value Monday at $2.98 pair.

50c and 75c Embroidery 25c

18 to 27-inch Flouncings, 4 to 5-inch Bands

This is the finest embroidery we have ever offered at 25c, including sheer swiss and nainsook flouncing and corset cover embroidery; 18 to 27 inches wide; with 4 to 5-inch bands and galloons to match; exquisitely wrought in floral, spray, eyelet and Baby Irish effects; wide margins; real hand-loom embroidery; thousands of yards; regular 50c, 75c and $1.00 quality; notable sale at 25c.

19c Embroidery 5c

Pretty edges and insertions to match; dainty pieces for trimming summer dresses and underwear; carefully worked patterns; on swiss, cambric and nainsook; 3 to 6 inches wide; 10c, 15c and 19c values, 5c.

$1.50 Embroidery 49c

24, 27 and 44-inch flouncing. Think of it; only 49c; perfectly worked, eyelet, spray, floral, shadow and Baby Irish patterns; on finest swiss and nainsook. A value absolutely without equal; 49c.

15,000 Yards 19c, 25c and 35c Lace 5c

No sale could be more opportune than this, coming as it does at a time when every woman is planning her summer dresses and affording a value that has rarely, if ever, been equalled. For only 5c you can buy pretty new val. point de Paris, Imitation Duchess, Venise, Irish point and Cluny laces; 3 to 5 ins. wide; in scores and scores of delightful new patterns; regular 15c, 19c, 25c and 35c qualities—5c.

25c to 50c Lace 15c

Here again is demonstrated the timeliness of this sale; in this assortment you will find beautiful silk embroidered bands in silk and metallic combinations; black and colors; widths, 2 to 4 ins., many with exquisite patterns; 25c, 35c and 50c laces 15c yd.

75c and $1 Dress Nets 25c

Exceptionally fine quality net in plain and pretty dotted designs; widths 36 to 54 ins. in white, cream, ecru, etc. Big assortment; also included are 20-in. black dress nets in neatly braided effects; regular 50c, 75c and $1 values, now only 25c yard.

...ed Hats and Ostrich Plumes

...ing Values Monday--Third Floor

...Plumes 75c

...ches long; ... to sell Monday ... important millin... choice of black, ...

$6 Trimmed Hats $3.98

Handsome new trimmed hats for $3.98; latest Spring effects; hand made; turbans and large styles; rolling brim or close-fitting effects; in plain and combination colors, trimmed with velvet, quills, flowers, drapes and ornaments; big assortment of styles; $6 hats $3.98.

$6 Bunch of 3 Willow Tips, $2.98

...en's Underwear ½ Price

...t Lines Grouped for a Complete Clearance

Women's 25c Vests or Pants for 12½c

The full importance of this sale will only be appreciated after you have seen the high grade garments included at 12½c. Regular 25c lines ... ribbed and Swiss ribbed vests or pants, in pure white and ecru; ... high neck and long sleeves, or low neck and sleeveless; pants ankle ...gth; full size; faultlessly finished underwear; 25c values now 12½c.

35c Underwear 17½c

Women's jersey ribbed, slightly fleece lined vests; sleeves and ankle length pants; also swiss ribbed vests, cut low neck and sleeveless; 35c garments 17½c.

50c Underwear 25c

...Vests, pants and union suits, for women and misses; slightly fleece lined, ...jersey ribbed garments, in medium or ...heavy weight; white, gray or ecru; ...lue values 25c.

$1 Underwear 50c

Women's high-grade union suits, vests and pants, of fine combed cotton yarns and wool; cut high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; or low neck and sleeveless.

$1.25 Underwear 62½c

Women's fine silk and wool vest and pants. Half price, 62½c.

8 to 9 Monday

No Phone or Mail Orders

10c Fancy Outing ... 6c
A splendid quality in a number of pretty color combinations; yard, 8 to 9, 6c.

15c Dress Percales ... 7c
Yard wide, pretty patterns in light colors; 15c percale, 8 to 9 only, 7c.

10c White Goods ... 4c
Fine, white, India linon; 10c grade; wonderful hour sale, 8 to 9, 4c.

75c Dress Goods ... 19c
Bolt ends, 2 to 10 yards long; handsome serge, panama, brilliantine, mohair and batiste; in plain colors, checks and stripes; big assortment, 50c and 75c suiting, 8 to 9, 19c. yd.

15c Drapery Remnants ... 6c
Curtain swiss and pretty madras; yard wide; in a variety of neat patterns; 2 to 10 yd. pieces, 8 to 9, 6c yard.

50c Silk ... 8 to 9 ... 19c
Handsome waist or dress patterns; in a number of pretty patterns; in blue, red, pink, green, lavender, grey, etc., 2 to 12 yard pieces; 50c silks, 8 to 9, 19c.

25c Corset Covers ... 10c
Women's dainty lace trimmed muslin corset covers, cut full size; limit 2, 8 to 9, at 10c.

25c Jap Matting ... 15c
Yard wide, linen warp matting; in pleasing carpet patterns, 25c quality, 8 to 9, 15c; limit 20 yds.

Women's 10c Hose ... 5c
Fine black stockings; made with double heel and toe; cut full length; all sizes; 10c quality, 8 to 9, 5c pair.

35c Flan. Kimonos ... 10c
Women's flannelette kimonas; in serviceable dark colors; only 2 to a customer, 8 to 9, at 10c.

Cream Serge and Fancy Suits

$18.50, $20 and $22.50 New Spring Models Notable Sale . $12.50

READ the headline again. It heralds the greatest suit value offered this season; beautiful cream serge—think of it—only $12.50; also new suits of imported hairline striped serge and suits of new wide wale worsteds fine, hard and soft finished worsteds; pretty basket weaves and cheviot; in black, brown, navy, olive, gray and mixtures; satin lined, $18.50, $20.00 and $22.50 suits for $12.50.

$15 Spring Suits $7.48

EXTREMELY stylish, dashing, new short coat models; of all wool cheviots, worsteds, serge and cashmere; in black, navy, green, gray and mixtures; just 50 in the lot; sale $7.48.

$25 B-Cloth Coats $15

IMPORTED, high-grade, chiffon broadcloth coats at a new low price; rich, glossy black; cut full length, strictly tailored or effectively trimmed with braid; half or full satin lined; regular $25 coats $15.

$20 Dresses $14.75

NEW models of imported voile, crepe de chine, Irish poplin, silk and velvet; basket cloth and silk foulard; finished with embroidered, lace and braided yokes; all the new colors and black, $25 Dresses $14.75.

$15 Dresses $7.48

GRACEFUL spring styles of fine taffeta and messaline silk, wool batiste, voile and cashmere; finished with lace yokes and cuffs; scores of distinctive effects; in black and colors; $15 dresses $7.48.

where it should be located. They have nothing to say and they deserve credit for their modesty in not interfering with the directors.

The laying of the corner stone of the Native Sons' Building was an impressive event. Forty-five parlors took part and it almost equalled an Admission Day celebration. There was a big parade and an eloquent speech from James D. Phelan. As the orator of the day he took occasion to praise his fellow natives on their grit since the fire and he urged them to help make the city ready for 1915.

Arthur F. Bridge, an insurance man, broke his collar bone in the Olympic Club and Dr. J. Green fixed it in fifteen minutes and charged $15. Bridge paid it and wrote the doctor as follows: "The shock due to the fall and consequent collar bone fracture was trivial to my noting the amount of your bill. A dollar a minute is certainly putting the medical profession in the J. Pier-

on being the first to enter. But may the Lord have mercy on those people for whom you are acting as family physician." The Olympic Club boys may be athletes but they are wise enough to think that Bridge was foolish in the first place to break his collar bone but far more foolish to write such a letter.

The local suffragettes are real vexed at Mrs. Caroline Wilkinson, the sister of Lord Decies. They expected her to give them a talk. Instead of that the lady arrived one day and departed the next day for the southern part of the State, and The Votes for Women committee did not even get a peek at her. They feel inclined to doubt her loyalty to the cause of the emancipation of women.

Because of an uneconomic condition of an arbitrary wage standard set by dictatorial labor leaders in this city the Union Iron Works has been practically idle for some time. Charles M. Schwab says that the government is go-

mean the resumption of work on a big scale as Uncle Sam is not so particular about profits. Unemotional pessimists think the news is too good to be true.

Herbert F. Repsold, son of a prominent local wine merchant, though sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary is comforted by the assurance of Marguerite Raabe, 16 years of age, that she will wait until he serves his term and then marry him. The youth is known as the "perfumed burglar" and the young lady has been attracted to him by scent, but she ought to be told that after a few years in San Quentin that he will not smell so sweet.

Mere men were negligible and neglected at the University of California on Washington's birthday. The women ran the whole show. They edited the college papers, engaged in class boat races and did other highly commendable athletic stunts. They are right on the trail of the male students for supremacy in all college matters. That

lieved to think that the college yell can never be femalized.

"Made in California" is the slogan for the week and the merchants have made splendid window displays of local products. It is pretty to look at and the average citizen is thrilled with patriotism at the sight. When the thrill subsides he buys what he wants at a bargain counter and forgets to ask the clerk where the articles were made.

Anna O'Neill wrote her husband that she was as happy as a lark and wearing silk in the company of a better man than he ever dared to be. E. M. O'Neill, the husband felt hurt and when he showed the letter to Judge Mogan he had no trouble in getting a divorce.

PLUTO.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist refunds money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding, protruding piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

WOLVERINE ENTHUSIASM.

Former Residents of Michigan Hold Their Annual Basket Picnic in Eastlake Park and Hear Speeches.

Several thousand former residents of Michigan gathered at the annual Michigan picnic in Eastlake Park yesterday, and enjoyed themselves in the good old-fashioned way. The mountains in sight to the northeast were covered with snow and a cool air came down into the park, but throughout the middle of the day the sun was warm and inviting, and formed one of the topics of conversation, as comparisons were drawn with the weather up by the Great Lakes.

Following the basket lunch, a platform meeting was held, presided over by O. W. Blaney, president of the association, who delivered an enthusiastic address, kindling anew the Michigan spirit and emphasizing the glorious possibilities of Southern California climate. G. F. Waring recited an original poem which eulogized the entire country, then Michigan, and then the glorious land of their adoption. City Councilman O'Brien, vice-president of the association, and others followed with short addresses.

NORTH DAKOTA PICNIC.

Dividing the hospitality of Eastlake Park yesterday, with other picnickers, were more than a thousand members of the North Dakota Society of Southern California, who gathered there for the seventh time and enjoyed themselves to the full. Edward Winterer presided at the meeting and delivered an address of welcome, after which the principal address of the day was delivered by Rev. C. A. Henry of the West Adams Methodist Church, on "The Old and the New Homelands." Brief speeches were also made by E. R. Kennedy, J. H. Holt, N. G. Lorimore, W. W. Barton and Dr. W. A. Bo... The crowd sang old-time songs, and the Veteran Fife and Drum Corps helped along the enthusiasm by playing martial airs.

Germicidal.

DEATH VALLEY'S NEW VICTIMS.

'Angeleno Plans to Have It Destroy Bacilli.

Declares Great Sink Natural Tuberculosis Cure.

Carbonic Acid Gas Principle of Projected Treatment.

That California has earned a name for possessing a wide-angle perspective and for doing things on a big scale generally is not open to question but, if the word of some of her oldest-timers is to be accepted, she is presently to set a new record for sheer magnitude. A tuberculosis sanitarium of approximately 1000 square miles inland area is the most recent asset reputed to have been added to her resources—if some remarkable and ingenious interpretations of the physical peculiarities of Death Valley lately made should prove to be correct. J. W. Bledsoe, prospector, miner, desert photographer and for forty years a denizen of the land of little rain, is the original authority for them, though his ideas are not without indorsement.

To the manifold attributes of Death Valley, which has been called pretty much everything from a mundane Gehenna to the greatest storehouse of natural wealth in the world, Bledsoe claims to have added, by discovery, one that will eclipse in cash value to the world the sum of its mineral wealth in a lump. Because that great Inyo county sink is, in itself a huge natural reservoir of a gas which he claims to have demonstrated to be fatal to the bacillus tuberculosis, he declares that consumption can quickly and certainly be cured by no other means than merely living there for a few months.

This he says he is sure of for the to him satisfying reason that in six months it cured him, he says, of tuberculosis from which he had been given up to die. After receiving that ultimatum from physicians, he went into the Death alley country, stayed there for half a year, and came out with lungs as good as anybody's.

Bledsoe is well past fifty and it is to be admitted that he does not look like an invalid. His grizzled face, weathered to a nut brown by wind and sun and sand, is heavily furrowed by hardship and exposure but it scarcely suggests the ravages of disease. The forty years that he has spent there he says have done more than to toughen him to the desert too. He claims, and seemingly not altogether without justification, to know what he is talking about.

BIG GAS RESERVOIR.

Death Valley, hemmed in on all sides by mountains, Bledsoe says is nothing at all but a great basin partially filled with diluted carbonic acid gas, the carbon dioxide popularly known to miners as choke damp. The gas is two and a half times as heavy as air, the result being that, unless it is kept so to speak, fanned away by outside air currents, it settles into low places exactly as heavy liquids reach the bottom of lighter ones. The bottom of the great sink, according to Bledsoe, is demonstrably partially filled with that suffocating gas.

This he considers to be proven by the fact that no animals who live near the ground can survive in Death Valley in the summer time. Burros, though tougher and naturally more hardy than horses, suffer more than they because of their smaller stature. Dogs die almost at once, cats taken into the valley are observed to continually attempt to climb to heights. A man on foot, says Bledsoe from experience, feels the effect of the gas much more quickly than one mounted, for like reasons.

The rest of the old desert man's argument which he claims to have conclusively proven from his own experience, is that air such as is thus found in Death Valley is an impossible medium for the life of the microscopic organisms to the action of which consumption is due. Bledsoe's plan is to have established in the sink a sanitarium for the treatment of consumptives, the results that may accrue, though it is his asserted ambition to spend the remainder of his life in elaborating the scheme.

A number of tubercular patients in local institutions have been approached on the subject and have declared their desire to at least try the new way of treating consumption.

Bledsoe returned a few days ago from another trip into the valley, made for the purpose of securing the first full-length panoramic view of Death Valley that has ever been made. It was made from an elevation of about 3000 feet on the inner face of the Funeral Range and includes a sweep of about 150 miles. Collaborating with him in it were F. M. and F. G. Huddleston, officials of the West Coast Art Company.

STAIR-STEPPED TREATMENT.

He considers that the best effects will be obtained by gradation of the treatment—that is, it should be given in not less than three stages of intensity. Some of the shacks, for example, will be constructed nearly on the level of the surrounding territory so that there the carbonic acid gas will be considerably diluted. The next will be constructed, say, on the lower stories of the Panamints, at about 100 feet below sea-level. The last, where the full effect of the gas will be felt, will be built in the very bottom of the sink, at a depth of more than 300 feet below the level of the sea.

Though Bledsoe is practically without means himself, he hopes to be able to interest substantial men in the idea, which has already received the tentative indorsement of a number of physicians who are anxious to see tried on a decisive scale this unique variation of the open-air treatment for the white plague. Personally Bledsoe declares that he does not care to profit by any

He Would Make Death Valley a Sanatorium.

J. W. Bledsoe, desert photographer, prospector and pioneer, who after forty years' experience in that forbidding region, declares the strange Inyo county sink the greatest natural tuberculosis cure in the world. He plans to interest capital in what he believes to be an important discovery in waging the universal battle against the white plague.

LONG-TIME TEACHER RESIGNS.

Mrs. English, Long a Member of Faculty of State Normal School, Seeks Rest and Recreation.

Much to the regret of both teachers and students of the State Normal School, Mrs. M. A. English, who for eighteen years has been a teacher there, has resigned her place and asked to be relieved immediately, owing to the imperative demand that she secure rest and physical recreation. With the exception of one year spent in European travel, the services of Mrs. English on the faculty of the school have been continuous.

She has always been a very active member of the faculty, interested in all school affairs, a frequent lecturer at the Parent-Teacher meetings, and a favorite among the pupils of the Normal School. Her church and club life was equally active, and made great demands upon her time and energy. She is State lecturer of the Daughters of the Revolution, vice-president of the College Equal Suffrage Club, a member of the Friday Morning Club, the College Women's Club, and the Political Equality Club. To secure the rest she desires, she will leave the city for an indeterminate period, dropping all exhausting work.

Mrs. English delivered a feeling valedictory at the Friday-morning assembly of the school, in which she urged her pupils to seek lives of noble service, and the assembly presented her with a handsome framed picture as a token of their love.

President Millispaugh presided at an informal farewell reception of the faculty, in the afternoon, and in a happy but regretful speech presented to Mrs. English, in the name of her fellow-teachers, a pair of handsome silver candlesticks, accompanying the gift with the injunction to let her light shine wherever her lot might be cast.

The classes of Mrs. English, in science and mathematics, will be conducted by Prof. Hummel, who has been connected with the Normal School as an instructor.

Times Branch Office.

116 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Navajo Blankets.

THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER.

Lo and behold, war has broken out between Meyer Lissner, the "little boss" and Marshal Stimson, chief aide and knight of the Goo-Goo rubber stamp brigade. No Etheldreida, its not about a division of the spoils of war, but merely whether Theodore Roosevelt shall seat himself at Lissner's Taftateria when he is a visitor in Los Angeles next month, or partake of hospitality—or something just as good—at the domicile of Stimson.

This is the seething political question of the moment and has caused the friends of Lissner and Stimson to rub their eyes and sit up and take pertinent notice.

The chief whip wielder of the "reformers" claims in reinforced concrete rhetoric that he is the Adam of the insurrecto movement in California and is therefore entitled, by everything that's good and Goo-Gooey to entertain the wood chopper from Oyster Bay when he is 'mongst our midst. But the resonant voice of Slim Stimson "rosins" out: "No, and a couple of neighs, I stand closer to the great Roosevelt than anybody in Southern California, if not in the State, and he must destroy Nabisco wafers and ham at my house, overlooking Echo Park and the playground." "If the brave Bwana Tumbo dines at thy house you will dig your own political grave with your teeth," was the repartee of the "hard boss," with vehemence in every word.

Close friends of Lissner boldly assert, when Stimson is not in close proximity, that if Marshall—(all the Goo-Goos call him "Marshall")—milks his Jersey to feed T. R., he is apt to pull the udder off. It is understood that Lissner and Stimson have sent lengthy night letters and sweet scented notes to the Strenuous One inviting him to be "the guest of honor" at each of their respective homes. To date no reply has been received by either of the would-be entertainers, but the competition has caused a lot of deep sea thinking in local reform circles and something is apt to pop at any time. Stimson is anxious to get back in control of the Good Government organization. He quit the clan during the late campaign but all for a purpose. He isn't popular with the members and will have a mighty hard time getting back in their good graces. Lissner is in the same boat, but as he handles the Good Government fund checks he will experience little difficulty in assuming the reins of the organization in the next campaign. They call him hard names behind his back, but he doesn't mind that for he holds the whip-hand—the MONEY. Lissner and Stimson have had several quarrels before but they were all patched up.

Talking about Lissner—he's after the national chairmanship of the Republican party. 'Tis a fact, and he has been manipulating toward this end for two years. He has kept in close touch with La Follette, Beveridge, Cummings, Borah, Bass, Winston Churchill and other progressive and insurgent leaders, and if the progressive wing of the party controls the next G.O.P. convention Lissner and his friends will make a desperate effort to unseat Chairman Hitchcock. President Taft's chief political adviser. An all-absorbing ambition has led the "hard boss" to sublime heights—in his dreams—and for months and months he has strutted mid the sapphire walls of his dream-bricked castles in the air. Lissner's ambition has grown more inflamed from his recent successes in the political realm in Los Angeles and California and his thirst for the spotlight and fame is unquenchable. He's soaring too near the sun and his golden wings are apt to be melted some bright warm noon and he will come tumbling down, bringing his dream-bricked castles with him. He's got as much chance of receiving the chairmanship of the great Republican party as Carrie Nation has of being elected president of the Associated Order of Booze Fighters. 'Tis to laugh, thrice so, and heartily.

The idle dreamers, better known as the socialists, are at it again. Several members of the so-called heel-stamped crowd who have high hopes of carrying Los Angeles for their mayoralty and councilmanic candidates, are anxious to change the name of their party.

Where, oh, where, is there a name, Mr. Citizen, that would make the Socialist party smell any sweeter or more entrancing. It's not on the books. Some want to change the name to the "People's Party." Other members say that Socialist should make way for "The Wage Earners" emblem. Still other chimerical dreamers and builders of fancy air castles wouldst have their party column headed by a portrait of Karl Marx, the original agin' the government exponent. They are quarreling among themselves as usual and hold thirty or forty meetings a week about town "figgering" on the ticket for the next campaign. The socialist vote in the late election has inspired them with hope and they are confident of pulling all of their candidates through. Followers of Marx and Doc Reitman, the king of tramps, will learn some day that grumbling wont make the loaf any bigger. The best name I can think of for this motley array is "Jaundice Party," with the accent on the jaundice.

The Democrats are having their troubles. Members of the broadcloth brand of the Jeffersonian party are behind Police Commissioner Charles Wellborn for Mayor. Silk stocking Bourbons—and there are a few of them left—say that a campaign fund of $25,000 could be raised in a week if the wiry little barrister decides to make the race for Alexander's seat. On the other hand, the copper-riveted overall Democracy say that Wellborn is too much of a high-brow and corporation lawyer for them and that he won't do at all. The machine Dems don't like Wellborn because he's one of "Uncle George's" appointees and that would never do. "We don't want any of these pink tea boys at the head of our ticket," piped a machine Democrat the other day. "We want a guy who will give us a liberal government and cut the white lilies now growing up and down Broadway, Spring and Main streets. If these Holy Rollers get in agin' we'll all be doin' crochet work with a pick and shovel."

Bobby Loucks, the eloquent champion of the poor peepul, is talked of in some circles. Judge Trask and Joe Call have been mentioned, but they don't toe up to the machine mark. The Democrats have organized a City Committee and are busy preparing for their coming campaign.

Councilman Lusk is coming out for Mayor. A strong subterranean rumor to this effect has been current for weeks and it is understood that the Texas jurist is anxious to make the fight, if his friends will let him. Lusk isn't very popular around the City Hall and wouldn't stand a ghost of a show. Councilmen Washburn and Stewart are to retire from the political arena after their terms are ended to their friends. Miles Gregory has been seen recently fighting a mayoralty bee. Miles is ambitious and would like nothing better than to direct the Angel City ship. Tax Collector Taggart has his bee snugly ensconced in a hot-water bottle and will let it out at the psychological moment unless his relatives put the grooming his steed and will surely make the race. Mushet lost by nineteen votes in the primaries two years ago. If he can get the same backing he had at that time he will be a formidable candidate. Frank Garbutt, the oil man and sportsman, has been mentioned in the Mayoralty talk. Frank says he wouldn't take it for

The suffragette and anti-suffragette scrap is interesting. The antis are making a house to house campaign and distributing literature to their sisters in Southern California. Now that the suffragettes have won at Sacramento the local boosters for votes for women have handed a hot brick to J. H. Bra[illegible]

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
337 and 339 So. Broadway
J. J. HAGGARTY

Shrewd Buying,
well planned, plus our recognized policy
of closest pricing, have set before you this week a store full of rare bargains in spring styles

Not a single department fails to show whatever is newest and most desirable in the world of women's outer wearables. Not a floor here which has not its rows and rows and cases and shelves full of the most beautiful creations which the world's master designers of women's apparel have produced for 1911. Most of these goods, too, are in styles which are exclusively ours. Nowhere else will they be found.

And the prices! Last week we gave you some idea of the desires of Mr. Haggarty, the proprietor, in the matter of close pricing during the season. We quote you the letter he wrote us concerning shipments which he had made, and which he wished marked with prices that closely bordered the sensational.

This week we offer you a store full of just such unusual values. Suits and Gowns, Hats and Coats, and Skirts, that represent the very highest attainments reached by those manufacturers and importers who rank highest. It is a style display to see at once, to admire prodigiously, and one in which the intrinsic merit of the goods must be considered of an importance equal to their novelty.

"For the Sunday Ad?"
inquired the manager of the
Millinery Dep't
of the writer. "Well, I'll just give you the greatest line of hat shapes you ever saw at $3.95. Make your description as strong as you want to. You can't make it too strong!"

"Here is what I consider the best buy ever made by this department," he continued, and he led the writer to shelf after shelf stocked with the prettiest and smartest straw shapes that you could imagine. Combinations of hemp and leghorn, nine-end chip straws, the finest grade that is manufactured; smooth and rough braids. And a variety in their coloring that has not been equaled by any line seen here this year. Every hue that you can admire, every size that appeals to you for any use. And they usually sell these grades for $8 and $10. To be able to offer them for as low a price as $3.95 is assuredly a very great achievement and there is a justified pride in the Millinery Department over the opportunity which this line holds out.

Then there are our own
Exclusive Shapes at $6.50 to $11.50
These in the most charming novelty straws imaginable, and remember they are absolutely exclusive with us. Rough straws in the most unusual patterns, combinations of two or three uncommon weaves, models so very far from those with which you are familiar that you will realize that they need but a touch of trimming to make them ready to wear. And consider the prices for this exclusive millinery—$6.50 and upwards.

An Important
Announcement
During the entire week, there will be in the big millinery parlors here a special exhibit of the most attractive and the most original of the imported models. This will be entirely in advance of our regular spring opening, and we cordially invite every woman to inspect the many authoritative millinery ideas which will be on display. It is a pleasure to us to bring forth for your appreciation and admiration such superb creations as these, and we shall welcome an opportunity to show them for your benefit.

Our Tailored Hats
At $12 to $20
are voted on all sides the best values that the shops of this city have ever contained. Such a wealth of originality is manifest in them. It seems almost as though some great creative brain, free from the trammels of convention, and fresh to the styles of the fashionable world, had been called on to conceive them. They go so far from the ideas that have become too familiar, they are so strikingly distinctive; they show so plainly the imprint of designers who have worked long that their product may bear the stamp of Originality. To say that the line here is complete can give you really no idea of the multiplicity of designs and styles which are represented. You must see them to appreciate their variety. And that same variety is not the least of their charms.

As a Special for Monday
We Offer Tailored Hats for $5
This is a large assortment and includes a number of models which were originally intended to sell for as high as $10 or more. They are in the smartest of the smart new straws, and their trimmings, while simple, are far from the usual in their ideas, and equally out of the common in their exceptionally high quality. At five dollars for Monday only.

New Veilings Are Here
and more arrive almost every day. Auto veils, street veils of conservative style, and also in patterns which are very striking. They are in black, white and all colors, they are in every approved width, and they are priced at very close figures. The automobile veils sell for as little as $1.95, and the mesh and net veilings for street wear are offered at 35 cents to $1 per yard.

Smart New G
New in Fabric, in Sty
Every one of them the result of the newest ideas worked out by the best manufacturing facilities that exist in the country.
It is the newness, the novelty, the freshness and unexpectedness of these gown designs that we emphasize. They are not merely 1911 styles. But they are products of a year which is not old. They are the ripened judgment of the style thoughts which have had their developments and which have now settled upon models for the season. These newest fancies are here in profusion, which has astonished more than one discriminating woman, for no woman can say that she is fully conversant with the style ideas of the country until she has seen our display.

Three-Piece Effects in
Dresses of Plain and Fi
The loveliest frocks you ever saw, the prettiest with separate bolero jackets. Now, while these are tailored effects, they are appropriate for all but the afternoon affairs and you will find them in a variety which will please as much as it will astonish you. They are all very close copies of the most exclusive gowns that has brought forth this year. They are trimmed with the daintiest Venise and Irish laces. And the prices only $35 to $65, selling figures that you will consider remarkably low when you familiarize yourself with the costumes offered.

Here, too, are
New Gowns in White Fr
in sizes for women and for misses
And again, in searching through this store, you will find newness of design, the freshness and unconventionality shown. Here are the prettiest of pretty frocks in white, plainly tailored that they will not be at all out of place, yet sufficiently dressy to be worn in the afternoon, or even for evening. They are, for the most part, semi-tailored, with the correct rows of buttons down the skirts, and trimmed with black sailor collars and black cuffs, others have the use in their trimming of the new shade, "Amethyst," priced in a range which includes a wide selection at $25 and other prices up to $45.

Imported
Evening Gow
A wealth of new designs awaits you here. The artistic creations of the world's greatest creators of fashion. Frocks of soft, clinging, rich models, and they will merit the praise stowed on them by the dry-goods press when first shown on our shores. There is in our window a model gown of [illegible] which has had a throng of admirers about it ever since it was placed there. Cut along Empire lines, it has about the hem a broad band of satin, and over the whole there falls a full length robe of chiffon, richly embroidered in beadwork of newest design at the left side and is gracefully caught together with a cord.

One of the many models which we show is quite unique, if not eminent, yet in which beauty of line and color are all-surpassing.

A Line of
Blue Serge Su
That are really worth a good deal more than the prices tailored models, practical to a degree, close fitting and semi-fitting as to their coats, these are the suits for shopping. They are lined with Skinner's satin, throughout, well tailored, and the grade of serge employed in their making is seldom offered to you in suits priced at less than $30.

Spring Coats *Case After Case Awaits You* *Styles that run the entire range of style, fabric, color that are thoroughly characteristic of this store in their*

Blue Serge Coats
Fitted or semi-fitted, plain tailored or elaborately trimmed, with the smart new collars, wide revers and broad cuffs. Priced at $10.75, $12.75, $17.50 and up to $30. And there's a full line at each price.

Black Satin Coats
The trimmest little styles you ever saw. Just the right length, 28 inches, made of rich wool-backed satin, semi-fitting styles. And trimmed and lined richly and in charming colorings. Priced at $16.50 and up.

Pongee Coats
The coat shown by [illegible] for general and [illegible] spring and summer wear. They are in gun and cloth-of-gold [illegible] $13.50 and up to $25.

The Style Shop | The New York | The Style Shop | The New York | The Style Shop

...ACTS ...TURES AND ...NCIES ... WOMEN.

...Olive Gray.

...BEAUTY HINT: The care and cleanliness of false hair are ...ntitled to as much attention to that which grows upon the head. It ...ould never do to allow the purchased article to remain unclean as to ...ts own hair to gather dust and grease for weeks at a time. ...he best way of cleaning false hair is to wash it in a basin of gaso... ...ine in the open air and always where there is no fire nor ...ny explosion. After thus cleansing, hang the piece in the ...ir a few minutes and it will dry and the odor will evaporate.

...ou see a piece of goods ...hat you feel as though ...ou must have, regardless of util... ...ty, and buy a piece the other day ...hough one of the Broad... ...ay stores was a remnant of ex... ...uisite marquisette. It was ...o much for anything prac... ...ical, but so pretty! It fairly ...emanded selection. It was not ...ntil after there are so many ...hings one really needs, especi... ...lly when I and Economy ...ave such matters to a fin... ...sh when I win. Again I ...ave a bit of beauty and dote ...pon me to wait until I can ...ave spent the money that ...ightfully belonged, and Economy's ...ame thereby won a point. ...ell, I have a remnant ...f flowered silk that I ...ought years ago. Few months ...ince I get it out and feast ...y eyes on its colors and textures; ...t is either too nice to use ...or such a purpose, or it is ...ot appropriate to this or that ...ccasion, just being beautiful ...ample of that useful fabrics ...ave gone and the money ...hich is as completely lost ...nvested upon the bit of ...

...ecipe for making rose petal ...ace, or "royal road," com... ...lete recipe, which was ...aid to be somewhat dis... ...ppointing, but this prescription ...as many of my read... ...ave petals through the ...ieve and spread evenly over a ...ozen of the pulp with two ...ablespoonfuls and mix. ...ass the chopper fifteen ...inutes cutter, when the ...ixture is as thick as it is possible ...o roll into beads twice the ...ize of a dry, being careful ...o lay out to dry for ...ear useful that they do ...ot stick. If they are not ...ight to be rolled a third ...ime very strong. String on a ...eedle the size of a hat... ...in upon a hat pin, us... ...ing the beads; decor... ...te the string with a needle ...nd thread and place them in ...he sun. When thoroughly dry, ...ake off pin, put them ...n a bag and rub them together ...ntil they lose a few drops ...f oil used in the polishing. ...wo drops of rose oil cut ...ith the beads to ...ive it to dry. After ...ou have the beads in olive ...il, wipe them dry ...nd polish. They will always ...etain their perfume.

...ou does not yearn, down ...o her, for a full supply of ...hese and embroidered ...

...ne dame is holding a ...ale at prices which ...ay the grasp of those ...ho patronize. ...

...ne whom I know, just ...hrough the Third-street ...ore. No indeed, she ...s spending. Neither ...id she was walking ...own the shaded side of that ...treet and was attending ...o her affairs, when an ...ld friend passed her and ...ound her wading boldly ...hrough accumulated basins in ...he road filthy water all ...p to the cloth suit that ...ad been for the first time. It ...as the gift of a dear little ...ousin to get the suit ...ady for a trip to the ...ountry besides. Yet she ...as not at all this redressing. ...

...ith regard to do with canned ...ruits advises the re... ...ention from the ...ruit previous to ...ooking to remove the flavor ...hich closely resemble ...ickle. The ac... ...ion of this. It is well, ...owever, as this per... ...aps is to the par...

...ilk, stitch across ...ne underneath the silk, ...ust in the exact color ...ilk that the skirt ...as, so the weight of ...he lead also the fold ...ill go, is apt to ...

...ring, or rath... ...o the new shades ...re charming. For ...ample—a light ...an olive—if there ...ere, we are told by ...ne is, "Bamboo" ...ould walk of that ...olor, the brown of ...he green as of ...ripening sauce pru... ...ella blue, has ...ecome a fad. Another ...ue is called ...ne will need no ...ore to remember the ...olor. Answer of the ...ame names are ...ot all right ...ut is good ...o is "canta... ...ho wants ...rowns, or ...ellow"— ...hich I ...

...ce of Irish lace, ...ith pinked hem... ...ne small bits ...ows of black ...and labels. ...ong children's ...ost cotton ...n exact de...

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

The Pyramid Smile.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50c a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 266 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Cure, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State.....

sign. These have a white crown with the embroidery done in all the usual colors.

Tailored coats continue to be cut on loose, straight lines, and are of length best fitted to the figure; generally they end just below the hips, or half-length. A pleasing variety is seen in the length of the small sleeves and the shape of collars and revers.

Many blouses match the suit in color and braid. Crochetted buttons and the touch of black satin are the favored forms of trimming. They are generally made of crepe de chine or of satin, and have narrow crushed girdles attached.

The trouser skirt—not the extravaganza launched in Paris, but a moderate adaptation of the saddle skirt—is actually gaining something of favor. A panel breadth conceals the division in front, and it is hardly noticeable back. It is urged as comfortable and sensible for walking, especially as it does away with petticoats.

CHILDREN'S THEATER IDEA.

Argument of the Promoters in Favor of Movement—Great Benefit Performance for Stage Children.

The children's theater movement, which was first announced by last Sunday's newspapers, has had the effect of stirring up a large discussion on both sides of the question.

A large number of mothers who have been approached on the subject feel that it is an educational trend in the right direction, and that the natural "play" tendency of young minds is to be safely guided into sane and legitimate paths.

Still other mothers and those interested feel that nothing should be done which has any tendency to make a child "stage struck," and that a children's theater movement is apt to put the blight of the professional prodigy upon any who may take part in its performances.

There you have the two sides.

The promoters, however, and the club women and others who have interested themselves in the propaganda, believe that in giving a limited number of children's performances, at considerable distances apart, and in a manner absolutely without reproach, they are doing the very safest thing for the children themselves.

Said one of the directors yesterday: "The children of the present day, living in a city, are literally surrounded with theatrical influences. They cannot escape them unless they are shut up in a convent, and no child of the twentieth century remains a prisoner even to prejudice.

"Of course, a number of these tendencies are harmful, just as certain speculative business which many men follow every day is something none of us would wish our sons to embark in.

"We have the cheap theater holding out constant inducements to young people. Is the greatest danger on the side of morality? Not at all! It seems to me that it is in a lowering of intellectual standards, a demoralization of ideas, that this danger is the worst.

"We have the cheap traveling show, which will take a beginner a thousand miles from home and drop him like the proverbial hot potato.

"We have the cheap vaudeville, with its absolute deadening of all high aims and artistic instincts.

"All of these things appeal to the young mind, but the child who has been shown the wealth of reality in the classics, the beauty of a properly managed production, the value of proper dramatic training, and above all, the real humanness of proper and uplifting surroundings, will seldom 'run away with a troupe' or embark in any of the dismal and perfunctory theatrical ventures which are wasting the time of so many bright young boys and girls in America today.

"The children's theater is an actual dramatic vaccination against the mean and unworthy. That's just what it amounts to."

So the plans for the children's productions at the Hamburger Majestic are going ahead, and Florence Willard's "Wan o' the Wood" will be given in about a month, or perhaps less.

While the Children's Theater movement is progressing in Los Angeles it is interesting to note that in New York what is expected to prove the most colossal entertainment ever given in America is now being arranged by the National Alliance for the protection of stage children.

It will take place on Monday afternoon next at the Metropolitan Operahouse, and the great talents contributed will occupy five hours of time. The Executive Committee includes George C. Tyler, Marc Klaw, and Charles and Daniel Frohman.

Almost all of the leading artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company are to contribute their services.

The receipts of this benefit are to be utilized in enlightening the public upon the hardship which the laws of certain States unwittingly work against children of the stage and against art, in the hope that steps may be taken—not for their repeal, but for their just and intelligent modification, in order that stage children, in proper, healthy and educational surroundings, may no longer be classed with tubercular mine boys and dwarfed little girls who toil all night in the cotton mills.

The General Committee of this Alliance includes Augustus Thomas, Rev. Dr. Thomas Slicer, Prof. William Lyon Phelps, John W. Alexander, Rev. Percy S. Grant, Daniel Frohman, Henry B. Harris, Percy Mackaye, Levi Mayer, Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, Julia Marlowe, Hamlin Garland, Hamilton Wright Mabie, Francis Wilson, Winthrop Ames, Mrs. Edith Ellis Furness, Mary Shaw, F. F. Mackey and Annie Russell.

BUMP AGAINST A SNAG.

Lack of Directory of Los Angeles Women Puts Damper on Straw Vote on Suffrage Question.

No such thing exists as a directory of Los Angeles women. This regrettable fact was revealed yesterday when the women opposed to suffrage decided to challenge the various organizations favoring suffrage to take a straw ballot of the women in this city on the suffrage question.

Several of the ladies at the headquarters of the Association Opposed to Suffrage discussed the straw vote and were enthusiastic about taking one. Such a vote had been canvassed among 56,000 women in one of the principle districts of England, and the result had been as gratifying as it was unique.

Out of this large number, 18,000 intelligent women, who would be entitled to vote under the strictest property qualifications, declined to express themselves—they took no notice, whatever, of the request for their opinion; 16,000 answered flatly that they wanted no vote and would take none under any circumstances; only 4000 stated that they would be willing to vote.

The Los Angeles ladies thought it would be a fine thing to make such a canvass, but when they brought the proposition down to business they found themselves confronted with an amazing handicap. There is no possible way to secure a directory of Los Angeles women, outside of a house-to-house canvass, which would be too expensive to be practicable.

The Great Register gives only the names of men, and the city and telephone directories give the men and the unattached women who have no liege lords, as responsible householders. This puts at sea the possibility of taking a straw vote on the suffrage question among local women.

Fortitude.

UNUSUAL CUT SAVES HER ARM.

GIRL PROVES HEROINE AT THE COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Remarkable Operation Performed in Case Where Gangrene, Due to Defective Nourishment of Injured Member, Sets In—Victim Smiles and Makes Friends.

The heroism of a 14-year-old girl and the skill of a surgeon have done much to make life interesting at the Los Angeles County Hospital during the past few weeks.

It is to her own courage, and to the daring of Dr. John C. Hollister of the visiting staff in attempting an unusual operation, that Miss Martha Ritter of Elizabeth Lake owes the preservation of enough of her left arm so she may wear an artificial substitute for it when the injured member shall have healed.

On January 8, through the accidental discharge of a shotgun, the bones of Miss Ritter's elbow-joint were torn completely away. After the accident she was brought sixty miles in a wagon to Los Angeles, smiling pluckily through her pain. In an effort to save the whole arm a re-section of the bone was first performed, leaving the member shortened, but still serviceable. This involved a painful process of skin-grafting, which Miss Ritter endured with a fortitude that won her the admiration of doctors and patients alike. When all seemed to be going well, two days later, gangrene set in, due to insufficient nourishment of the lower arm.

The ordinary course then would have been to amputate at the shoulder-joint, above the affected tissue. In an effort to save part of his heroic little patient's arm, however, Dr. Hollister resorted to the unusual expedient of making the cut lower, through gangrenous tissue, which left a gap large enough to cover the bone. Satisfactory healing of the wound in such a case is made possible only by superb physical condition in the patient. Miss Ritter's convalescence has been steady, and she is still smiling cheerily at the idea that her troubles are almost over.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Badgley of No. 2163 West Twenty-fourth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Louise, to E. Swift Torrance of San Diego. The wedding will take place in June.

Item Welcomed By Many Men

This recipe can be filled at home, so that no one need know of another's troubles, as the ingredients can be obtained separately at any well-stocked drug store. They are in regular use and many different prescriptions are constantly being filled with them.

This will prove a welcome bit of information for all those who are overworked, gloomy, despondent, nervous and have trembling limbs, heart palpitation, dizziness, cold extremities, insomnia, fear without cause, timidity in venturing, and general inability to act naturally and rationally as others do, because the treatment can be prepared secretly at home and taken without anyone's knowledge.

Overworked office men and the many victims of society's late hours and dissipation will, it is said, find the restorative they are in need of.

If the reader decides to try it, get three ozs. of ordinary syrup sarsaparilla compound and one oz. compound fluid balmwort; mix and let stand two hours; then get one oz. compound essence cardiol and one oz. tincture cadinene compound (not cardamom); mix all together, shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring.

A certain well-known medical expert asserts that thousands of men and many women are sufferers all because of dormant circulation of the blood and a consequential impairment of the nervous force, which begets the most dreadful symptoms and untold misery.

FURNISH YOUR HOME ON LIBERAL CREDIT

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

BARGAINS GALORE! NUFF SED!

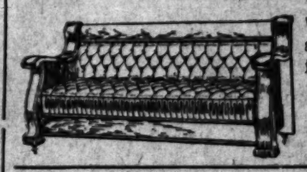
Free Automobile Suburban Delivery — Goods Delivered to Homes in Nearby Towns in Perfect Condition

$15 Extension Table!

Round top, with lock, moulded edge, massive square, pedestal base, carved claw feet. Special on sale,

$11.50

$35 Bed Davenport!



Upholstered in Chase leather, wardrobe under seat, mahogany, fumed and golden oak frames. Special on sale,

$25.00

Hoosier Special Kitchen Cabinet!

Solid oak, waxed, aluminum work table, metal flour, sugar and bread bins, glass spice jars. Special on sale,

$35.00

$2.50 Net Curtains!

Real French net, chevron edge, Battenberg insertion, plain center, very neat design. Special on sale,

$1.75

$1.25 Pillow!

Fancy art tick, large size, well filled with clean odorless feathers. Special on sale,

85c

$3.50 Diner!

Leather seat, full box pattern, panel back, solid oak, golden and fumed finishes. Special on sale,

$2.75

$1.25 Velvet Carpet!

Heavy body, soft velvety pile, rich colorings, Oriental, hall and stair patterns. Special on sale,

90c

$18.00 Princess Dresser!

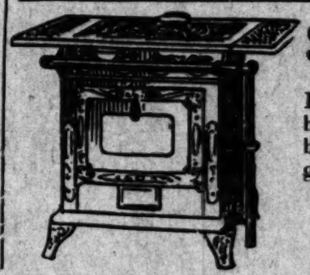
Solid oak, large French mirror, pattern shaped, roomy drawers, neat design. Special on sale,

$13.50

$7 Iron Crib!

Drop sides, continuous posts, round top, vertical fill rods, woven wire springs, assorted colors. Special on sale,

$5.25



$18 Gas Range!

Four burners and simmering burner, end shelves, adjustable air mixers, large oven, good baker. Special on sale,

$15.00

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Mail Orders

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

LANKERSHIM & VAN NUYS RANCHOS

SUBURBAN HOME SITES—5 TO 40 ACRES.
$150.00 PER ACRE AND UP.
EASY TERMS.
LANKERSHIM DEVELOPMENT. CO., INC.
435 HILL ST.

Los Angeles Ostrich Farm

Opposite East Lake Park

Established 1906. Fare 5c; all cars transfer to farm. Largest Ostriches and Finest Exhibition of Birds in California.

BABY OSTRICHES HATCHED DAILY.

Plumes, Boas, Fans, Etc., at producers' prices. First-class repair department. Bring in your old plumes. Repair work at reduced prices until April first.

Men's Clothing

Clothes for Men and Young Men

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets

DELCO DESTROYS ODORS

of perspiration from all parts of the body. Harmless, antiseptic. Sold by drug stores..... 25c

OR SEND PRICE TO HEPTONIC CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Kahn's Korrect Klothes

457 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Bootery

Smart Shoes for Women

432 Broadway

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Through Standard Sleepers daily to Chicago via New Orleans. Lowest ticket and Pullman rates. Attractive stop-overs. Personally conducted Tourist Excursions through to Chicago, Louisville and Cincinnati. Two trains daily, 1 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. C. HAYDOCK, Coast Agent, 110 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, or Southern Pacific Agents anywhere.

IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Class parties have been the feature of the social life at Hollywood High School during the past week. The juniors, under the direction of the class teachers, Miss Wood, Miss Stone and Miss Wright, gave a "Reuben" party Saturday evening in the gymnasium, every one appearing in costume. The heads of committees were: Florence Isaacs, Entertainment; Harold Shugart, Decoration; and Lovelace Boyland, Refreshment. Those present report a delightful time.

The sophomores held their party on Tuesday evening in the gymnasium, with Miss Graham, class teacher, in charge. Grace Witherell was chairman of the Committee on Decorations, Jean Lindsey of Entertainment, and Edna Briggs of Refreshments. The sophomores have but one party during the year and it constitutes an event. The affair was this year even more successful than in former years.

Washington's Birthday was observed in the Hollywood High School by a fitting programme on Tuesday at assembly. The principal address was made by Dr. Snyder, who spoke particularly of the life of Washington at Mt. Vernon.

The fine collection of trophy cups held by the Los Angeles High School has received an addition in that won at the A.A.U. meet on Washington's Birthday at Bovard Park. This cup is in style unlike any other, being made from copper, with ornamentation in steel, and a medallion representing the Marathon runner, in steel, decorating the face of it. The base is of carbon. The cup is in shape symbolic of the athletic.

Principal Housh and Mr. Kinney talked to the ten and eleven-year classes at Assembly Hall last week, the theme being conduct.

On Friday, at an assembly call, Mrs. Dorsey gave a heart-to-heart talk to L. A. girls, her subject punctuality and carefulness, as to conduct, care of books, and appearance. Mrs. Dorsey called attention to the fact that overdress at school is bad form, since school is really business, and every one knows that no woman of truly good taste will dress over-showily in business. As to the wearing of jewels at school, if no other objection exists, there is the danger that they may be lost, thus causing anxiety to teachers and needless suspicion as regards the possibility of theft. The case was made to rest squarely upon the question of fairness to teachers and associate pupils. Mrs. Dorsey pointed out that it was really an unkindness to those engrossed in the pursuit of learning to add this burden to their strength. Hers was a most convincing talk.

At the last faculty meeting Mr. Housh appointed a committee of teachers to formulate a tentative plan for the teaching of "Morals and Manners" along the lines indicated at the Teacher's Institute last season. The committee consists of Mr. Merrill, Miss Oliver and Miss Butt.

Miss Elsie Colwell has been selected to represent L. A. High in the Southern California Oratorical League.

Los Angeles High School's representative at the invitation oratorical contest at Throop is Edwin Price.

Dorothy Betts and Clark Morrison will represent L. A. High in the debate with Pasadena High School, to be held at L. A. auditorium on March 24. The question is: Resolved, that the United States should own and regulate the coal mines of the country.

Teams for class debates are now forming for the contests for the perpetual trophy.

On Friday a great event occurred at Los Angeles High School. This event is one which has been anticipated for long, and its consummation has changed the face—not of the world, although it is almost as important as that—the face of the old clock in the tower. This historic idler will now have to work for a living. No longer can it stand with white and idle hands, gasping in open-faced wonder at the efforts of others. It was time for a change, and there was nothing for it but works; and works is now has. Its face has been washed with cream and it cuts a handsome figure—in fact, several figures, twelve—in bright black. It is truly a striking transformation.

At Polytechnic, Washington's Birthday was commemorated by a stirring talk by Stephen I. Miller of the economics department, accompanied by a programme given by Harry Grannis, Wilson Lockwood, Frank Elden and Ralph Blakeslee. Mr. Miller said that here are three kinds of great patriotic leaders. There is the leader whose chief characteristic is ability tempered with sorrow, of which type Lincoln was an example; the one whose traits comprise ability combined with poise, judgment, balance, and of this type was Washington; then there is the leader whose ability lay wholly in ideas, of this type are the heroes of today. Mr. Miller contrasted Washington's conservatism with the radicalism of today. "Washington," said he, "did not believe in leaving our country to the varying whim of the people who follow blindly at the heels of some leader whose personality holds them as in a spell, and it was because of this predominating trait—conservatism — that he saw to it that the Constitution of the United States should not be easily changed." Mr. Miller's classes in economics are extremely popular and he leads his pupils to draw their own conclusions rather than to accept those of others; yet he impresses upon them the fact that our country needs the constructive, rather than the destructive methods in statesmanship and economics. Mr. Miller is a graduate of German university life and comes to California from the University of Michigan. This is his first year at Polytechnic, and his pupils find the periods of his classes altogether too short.

Dr. Brougher of Temple Auditorium talked at Polytechnic on Thursday upon the subject of "Ideals." Dr. Brougher set before his hearers many old truths in new form and new manner of enunciation, holding their attention as if by magic. Independence of thought as well as of action, was his theme, in dwelling upon honesty of purpose and of conduct.

The entertainment given at Gardena High School on the evening of the day of the Spring exhibition, last week, showed that this school stands not only for agriculture but for the cultural subjects such as music, languages, history, art. The programme presented by students consisted of readings, songs in German and English, selections by the school orchestra and a scarf drill by the Freshman girls. All numbers were well executed and were appreciated by the students' parents and friends who crowded the auditorium.

The English courses aim to broaden the students' horizon and arouse in him a live interest in good literature; while talks by students upon current events and debates upon civic questions give a command of language and a practical understanding of issues.

The first year German classes have made fine progress and hope to give a German comedy at the close of the semester.

An exciting election of officers for the school paper, The Tattler, took place last week at Gardena High School. Officers finally elected were as follows: editor in chief, Florence Matson; assistant editors, Elizabeth Davis, Lucy Powers, Earl Clark, Elmer King, Valerie Carson; business manager, Clarence Van Sant; assistant business managers, John Pitman and Grace Slosson.

The Intermediate High School grows more popular daily. Many think that the establishment of similar schools in many parts of the city will solve the problem of adequate school privileges for those who at present lack high school facilities. A general distribution of schools based upon the principal of the present high school and teaching in a thorough manner, those studies which are at present taken up in the first and second years of high school would be widely beneficial. Such schools, located in many neighborhoods, would do away with the necessity of sending young people far across the city, as under the present system and would doubtless prevent many from a discontinuance of school at an age when systematic instruction is really most beneficial. Such at least are the arguments in favor of the establishment of the Intermediate Schools upon an extensive scale.

Self government has been instituted in the San Pedro High School, and has been favorably received by both faculty and students. A board of control, consisting of seven student-members has been elected to take under advisement all cases of discipline; and subcommittees have been appointed for the separate departments.

Saturday afternoon San Pedro High School added a double victory to her long list, when the basketball girls defeated the Alumnae by a score of 14-9 and the boys won a hard fought baseball game from the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy, their score being 4-3.

At a meeting of the Student Body, the following officers were elected for the present semester: Mary McLaughlin, president; Lyda Smith, vice-president; Warren Pierson, secretary-treasurer.

The B-9 class has been organized and Esther Nelson elected president, Clinton Rechturg was elected editor.

The Senior Class held its mid-year election and installed the following officers: Agnes Oswald, president; Martin Ytunalde, vice-president; Mary McLaughlin, Sec.-Treas.

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.
LXII.

Educational Magazines.

If, before a statesman undertakes a reform, he would consult other people, that is, other than the ones he did, he would run into just as many snags, but they would be different kinds of snags. He would make just as many mistakes, but they would be other mistakes.

I have great respect for the abilities of Postmaster-General Hitchcock. It is most gratifying to find a man, at a time when so many men are sacrificing time—the only thing they have to sacrifice, and which, being worthless, can hardly be considered a sacrifice, to devise new plans for helping the government to spend its money faster and more foolishly, who devotes his talent to constructive methods of saving. And as I do not own or edit a popular monthly magazine, I am perfectly willing that the saving in postal deficits should be made a compulsory privilege of the magazines. Then the railroads would have to think of some other reason for advancing freight rates to meet the increasing dividends.

But the Postmaster-General, it seems to some people who know nothing whatever about the merits of the case, is increasing the income from magazine postage on the wrong departments of the popular monthly rainbow covers. He is placing it upon the advertising pages. This is wrong.

He should lay this burden upon what is sometimes called, for want of a worse name, the "reading matter." It certainly is some kind of matter, and "reading" differentiates it from "advertising." Now, if the one cent per pound imposed upon the dialect story were increased to eight cents, and the rate upon the more popular and interesting advertising pages remained unchanged, everybody would be satisfied, the deficit abolished from the annual reports of the Postoffice Department, and the magazines still make as much money as ever. That is, all they could hold in both hands. Everybody would be happy. Perhaps it would not be unfair to charge nine cents a pound on the detective story. Ten cents would not be too much on the "Where-have-I-seen-that-face-before" kind. Those in which the phrase "foiled again!" occurs oftener than once on a page, should be charged no postage whatever. They should merely be fined, to the limit.

But to impose a heavy duty upon the advertising pages! Why, this is class legislation. This is simply increasing the postage upon the magazine. That is the part the people subscribe for. These are the pages over which the face of the reader bends, radiant with interest, until the last brand of soap declares its surpassing excellence, attested by the lady who is either just getting into or climbing out of the bath-tub.

What a joy to tear the new magazine from its wrapper and hastily glancing at the dear old familiar red, white, blue, green, yellow, pink, azure, brown, gray, crimson, silver and gold cloud stripes and scrolls to make sure that we have the artistic creation for which we subscribed in a combination of seven magazines we didn't want at all in order to save one quarter of one per cent. on the price of the one we desired, and at the first open page feel a throb of reassurance. Yes—with a gulp of joy—there it is! The same old sack of flour in three colors and the insistent "Why Not Ask for What You Get, and See That You Want It?" There's introspection for you.

I know not what the hirelings and politicians of the Postoffice Department may call it, but that's what the plain people—and omniscience only knows how plain they are—the most of 'em—call literature.

What dreams of content come into the longings of the honest village blacksmith, the same "who goes on Sunday to the church," to lay the smiting hammer on the ringing anvil for a quiet moment, and read as he mops the sweat from his beaded brow with the back of his hand, until he has drawn a design for the cover of a really high art magazine in black and white, to read that he can obtain the beautifully illustrated catalogue of Biffamy's entire stock of diamonds, pearls, rubies, cut-glass, solid silver, and rare old china at the cost of 10 cents—stamps not received.

To learn that a new kind of Tasteless Breakfast Food, guaranteed under the impure drugs law, offers to send a 10-cent sample package free for 15 cents just to introduce it.

Page after page reveals new wonders of excellence and cheapness, until the life is enriched through the mind and eye. The 30-cent watch commended by all great after-dinner speakers as being perfectly capable of timing the longest speech that ever floored a sober audience. The new piano player—"The Asthmatic Wheeze," indorsed by all great opera singers as superior to the original Strauss Orchestra; the new typewriter, "The Automatic Speller," with the achromatic attachment, carrying four spellings for every word of more than one syllable. The new Canned Pennsylvania Scrapple "made the same which you always done." How to learn to ride the wildest tiger with perfect comfort to the tiger in thirty days by the Menagerie Correspondence School. Grape shot digestion tablets. The Catalogue of One Hundred Thousand kinds of automobiles. "The Disgusticon," which can be invisibly attached to the ear, and be worn at any public meeting, concert, sermon, oration, intercollegiate debate, session of City Council or State Legislature, which will utterly shut out all sounds and prevent the wearer from hearing a word, thus securing an unbroken evening of pleasant and health giving repose. Plans and pictures of seventeen-room houses which can be built for $1700, showing how impossible it is to get into one if you are out, or to get out if you should happen to be built in. The beautiful picture of the young lady who has just got out of bed in the morning, and has thrown away her pajamas before finding her lost day-time things, and is leaning far out of the window if haply she may see them going by, being perfectly unconcerned whether she does or not. The "Elixir Vigilante," one spoonful of which will keep the guests of the evening wide awake while the children recite their pieces, "Curfew," "St. Michael's," "Little Willie's Prayer," and "Papa's Snore," etc.

Why, these are what the people—"the same plain as they always was"—buy the magazines for. Not for the Swedish stories in Irish dialect. Nor for the southern darky stories in pre-Adamic conglomerate. These are the educational features of the magazines. Blot these out with a 4-cent postage, and the weary hobo will tramp many and many a long and dusty mile because he does not know which tire to buy. Babies will cry vainly for healing uras and orias. Athletic young men will contract pneumonia and die while, with the discarded bath robe lying at their feet, they exhibit their perfect-fitting union suits to an admiring constituency in all sorts of weather. Shop girls and apprentice boys will lose their situations because they did not know the best types of automobiles to purchase and consequently come to work late. These pages should be subsidized by the government in the interest of popular education.

The rest of the magazine may be dispensed with, and not endanger the degree for which the reader is grinding. But there is a university education spread on the advertising pages.

Robert J. Burdette.

THE PANTALON GOWN.

The pantaloon gown in a window in town,
On a figure revolving and stately,
Was displaying each curve with a marvelous nerve,
To the crowd which admired her greatly.

She smiled at the lass whom she saw in the glass
She bridled and simpered and flirted,
Stared haughtily down on a little lawn gown
And remarked: "'Tis my favor that's courted."

From a door at the back of the window—alack!
Such a woeful old tale to relate
Came a model of "Hobble" and she was in trouble,
For she was marked six-ninety-eight.

All shorn of her glory, she was now but a story.
A stale thing rejected for something that's new.
Her sisters beside her did naught but deride her,
For they had become history, too.

Miss Pantaloon addressed her, her glances caressed her
In a sweet feminine Catherine de Medici way.
She was not at all sorry a dagger to bury
In the heart of a rival who so lately held sway.

"How cheap you must feel! I believe I should reel,
Were I doomed to your mortified state.
My dear, you are passy while I—I am classy,
I shall ne'er be marked six-ninety-eight."

"You are pitiably vain; your French gives me a pain,"
Said Miss Hobble, sarcastically pleasant.
"That word is passee and it rhymes with biasee,
Which describes my condition at present.

"Don't swell up so loud because of the crowd
That is rubbering at you from afar,
They're a very small few from the multitude who
Have watched me get on a street car.

"You'll learn as you go on yoru journey of woe,
'Tis only the fools that are plain,
Give to us their attention, the kind, I won't mention
Lest I be considered profane."

Her homily ended her glances she bended
On a masculine wonder, then hurrying by,
His course grew erratic, exclamations emphatic,
As the vision of Pantaloon swam in his eye.

Through a gap in the mass that was grouped round the glass
He succeeded in taking his station
In front of the herd; and then there occurred
This dialogue of disapprobation.

"Lord help us! what next are our souls to be vexed
With in garments expensive, unchaste?"
That's nothing as yet, for the fair suffragette
Will insist they be split to the waist."

"That dress is a wonder, but they've made a blunder
By placing it out in it's unfinished state.
Just a month and the friskers will declare it has whiskers,
And it will be selling for two-ninety-eight."

There's a laugh fro mthe rear: "How d'you like that my dear?"
'Tis the little lawn gown who rejoices.
"Oh, see what a jab! "Yes, wasn't it a stab!"
All around came a chorus of voices.

"Ha! ha! ha! He! he! he!" shouted Hobble in glee.
Her enjoyment was simply ecstatic.
She rocked on her base until flat on her face
She fell in a posture dramatic.

Poor Miss Pantaloon burning, revolving and turning,
Had to face all her enemies fickle and fair,
Her mortification was beyond estimation
Till gathering courage her head in the air,

Shrilly shouted, "Oh, shoot! why should I heed the brute
Any more than an image of wood.
"Such views upon clothes!" Then she turned up her nose
Just as high as a Pantaloon could.

CHARLOTTE DUVALL.

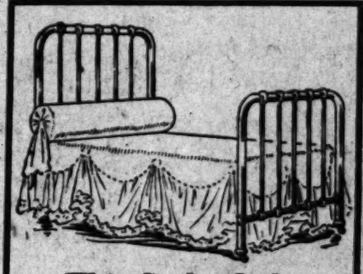
Times Branch Office.
116 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Great Over Stock Sale OF METAL BEDS

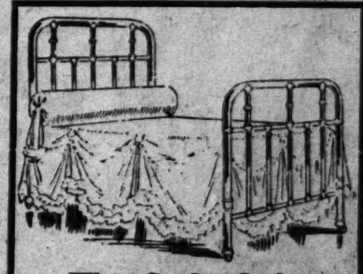
GENEROUS CREDIT

Absolute Clearance of a Score of Styles Must Be Made At Once

Room Must Be Had For Other S



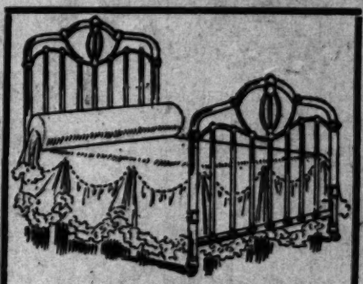
This Style Only $6.00



This Style Only $6.00

This Style $5.00

This Style Only $7.75



This Style Only $8.00

This Style $9.50

GENEROUS CREDIT Mackie-Foley Co.
723-725 So. Hill St.

An Apollo! Why?

First of all—
Reliability

First place in the Highest class, and the only Player Piano with the natural down touch, producing the humanly artistic tone.

See and Hear Them at
J. B. Brown Music Co.
642 South Broadway
Los Angeles

Full Value For Pianos In Exchange

Our Groves Are 3 Years
The Fourth Year They Produce
$75 Per Acre
and from that to $1500 per acre according to age.
In Nature's Walnut Nursery
the fertile Mount Diablo Country, just 21 miles east of the town of Concord, where the Walnut Groves are located.
Excursion, March 5th, 19
For those wishing to provide for the future a home that is from further want. We invite you to join our excursion and select a few acres of our 3-year-old Walnut Groves.
The Oakland and Antioch Railroad has made this a reality and San Francisco—with a commutation rate and a
Many of our prominent Bay Cities business men have taken advantage of a suburban home among the Walnut Groves for their future.
Why Not You?
$1.00 covers the expense, lunch included, which will be buy.
Write or call for map and tickets—
R. M. Burgess Company
907 First National Bank Bldg., San Francisco
WATCH OUR CLASSIFIED

SUITS MADE TO ORDER FROM $30 UP
Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed
H. ROTHSTEIN
LADIES' TAILOR
Rooms 218-220 702 S. Spring St.
Phone Home F3135

The Diamond tore of Los Angeles.
DONAVAN & SEAMANS CO.
Spring Street at Third—Douglas Bldg

Dr. Quan Tong
718 South Hill Street
Leading Specialists
FOR ALL CHRONIC DISEASE
Consultation Free.

BUSCH'S BENCH MADE HATS
$3.00 It's a $4.00 Quality.
R. J. BUSCH Second and Broadway.
Just Out of the High Rent District.

Announcement of the United States Tire Company

CONTINENTAL · G & J · HARTFORD · M & W

A manufacturing and selling organization whose purposes and methods will inaugurate many distinct advantages for purchasers of rubber tires

Next Wednesday, March 1st, will mark the establishment of a new era in the automobile tire industry. On that date the United States Tire Company assumes the making and selling of four of America's best known tires—Continental, G & J, Hartford and Morgan & Wright.

THE coalition of these interests is of utmost importance to the tire-purchasing public—present and future, because it is a bringing together of old established interests for the betterment of manufacturing and selling conditions **and tire service.** It means a **new** and better tire quality than the world has known before—new and better distributing methods—new and better selling methods, and by all this betterment, **the motorist** will profit most.

Bringing under one management the manufacturing and selling of four great makes of tires permits an economy that will result in both a better grade of tires and a higher grade of actual service **than has ever before been possible with a tire manufacturer.** And beyond economy, this making and selling of America's four great tires puts back of the manufacturer of **each** of these four tires an aggregate of

Seventy years of tire making skill and experience

YOU, a buyer and user of tires will appreciate what it means to you to have for your motor tires the product of the master minds who have builded the reputation and character of Continental tires, Hartford tires, G & J tires and Morgan & Wright tires.

Picture, if you can, the **bringing together** of the skill and experience which have devised the processes of manufacture by which these four tires have achieved their front-rank recognition. Isn't it the most reasonable assumption that to bring all this skill and all this experience into **one working group** brings you **better tires?** Indeed, it is **not** an assumption, but a fact, and you can prove it to your decided pleasure and economy.

In **each** of the four brands of tires manufactured by the United States Tire Company will be embodied the **best** features, the **superior** qualities, of **all four** brands—thus providing in **all** United States tires —no matter what name you choose—a mileage quality **equalled by no other tires in the world.**

Automobile tires attain permanent popularity, not by price, nor by advertising, but by actual mileage service

DOESN'T it mean something to you, as an automobilist, that one of the companies whose products will now be sold by our new organization has had a **demand** from car owners which increased its output more than **200%** in two years, and that another of our companies has had to take care of a **500%** increase in demand in less than **four years.**

Such increases have come, not from clever salesmanship, but from **proven mileage quality**—the only factor that enters into consideration in the buying of tires.

And because of this **better service worth,** the required output of the United States tires is certain in the near future **to compare very favorably with the combined output of all other American-made tires.**

United States Tires are most emphatically America's predominant tires

selling at the same price asked for other brands

Four-fifths of all the best dealers in America sell United States Tires

because these tires have **made good** year after year, and the responsible dealer prefers to sell tires of **increasing** as well as **established** merit. His trade comes to him because he **is** responsible and he **can't** be responsible if his goods do not represent **the very best value.** The dealer's profits come—as he well knows—from the sale of tires that are **profitable to the user.**

The automobile manufacturer's opinion

EVERY feature of the equipment of his car is a talking point or a stumbling block for the automobile manufacturer. Hence more automobile manufacturers are equipping their cars with United States tires **than with any other make.** The reason is obvious. United States tires **help sell** the cars. They help sell cars because automobilists **know their worth.**

The automobile manufacturer's choice of United States tires has not come about through hearsay or "happenstance." It is the result of **proven superiority.** And the manufacturer's judgment in this matter is of **immense value** to the **car owner.**

Every type of tire and tread

THE consolidation of the four great tire interests comprising the United States Tire Company accomplishes, for the first time in the history of the industry, the production under one name and one guarantee, of tires for every purpose and to meet every personal preference. There is practically no type of tire or tread which the United States Tire Company does not supply.

This applies not only to automobile tires, but just as truly to truck, carriage, bicycle and motorcycle tires.

Distribution and accessibility

THE scope of the United States Tire Company is just as broad in its dealer distribution as in the character of its products. The coming together of these associated interests puts United States tires within easy reach of every motorist.

Wherever tires are sold, in that city or town you will find one or more United States Tire Company dealers, ready to supply your requirements. Strengthening this unequalled dealer distribution is the accessibility of our distributing stations, and, back of that, the geographically advantageous location of our factories. All this is a definite guarantee of both quick and satisfactory service to manufacturer, dealer and user alike.

Above all things else, the organization of the United States Tire Company means to every owner of an automobile **a quality of tires made possible only by associated manufacturing processes, experience and skill, and by putting back into the production of its products the saving effected by replacing four selling organizations with one.**

United States Tire Company of New York

LOS ANGELES DISTRIBUTING POINTS
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Strong for Defense.

POWER ON SEA FIRST OBJECT.

Plans Perfected for the Navy League Convention.

Pacific Fleet Coming for the Notable Gathering.

West Coast Problems to Get Special Attention.

One of the most distinguished gatherings ever held in Los Angeles will be the sixth annual convention of the Navy League of the United States, March 7 and 8.

The elaborate arrangements which have been made for the entertainment and reception of the guests have marked an epoch in such matters.

The Pacific fleet, under Admiral Thomas, will assemble in the harbor and will be the scene of formal reception in honor of the visiting members of the Navy League.

The headquarters of the convention will be at Hotel Alexandria. Arrangements have been completed for one of the most elaborate and costly banquets ever held in Southern California. There will be covers laid for 200. The cost of the dinner is to exceed $6000.

TURNS TOWARD COAST.

The Navy League, while not composed of officers of the navy, is in very close touch with the Navy Department, and wields a powerful influence. Many of the most prominent and influential names of the United States are connected with the Navy League. At present the attention of the august body is turned toward Pacific Coast developments.

The Los Angeles committee in charge of convention arrangements, of which committee Motley H. Flint is chairman, consists also of Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee, Gen. John P. Story, Rear-Admiral T. C. McLean, Capt. Randolph H. Miner, Lieut. A. Staten and Capt. J. C. Drake.

The programme of questions to be considered at the convention embraces many topics of paramount interest to the Pacific Coast. Among them are "The Pacific Coast Navy," "The Panama Canal's Strategic Value," "The Coal Supply of the Pacific Coast," "Aeroplanes and Battleships," "The Two-Battleship Programme," "World Leadership on the Pacific," "Capital's Indifference to the Merchant Marine," "Navy Yards and Naval Bases in the Light of Economy and Strategy," "A Naval Militia and Reserve Subject to the Call of the President."

These subjects, every one of which is of especial interest to the Pacific Coast, will come up for discussion and action. The nation-wide influence of the Navy League presages that many of the subjects which will receive the support of the league will eventually come into being.

"The fact that the Pacific Coast is just now in the eye of the world as the scene of the naval action of the future, is the reason that the league has decided to come to Los Angeles for this year's meeting," said Chairman Flint yesterday. "The completion of the Panama Canal will change the relative value of every navy in the world, and this fact must be considered. The Pacific Coast faces these conditions and needs the attention of every influential man in naval circles in the United States. While the Navy League is not a government organization and has no connection with the government, the influence which it wields in the way of suggestion is vast and whatever is decided upon at the convention will receive careful and proper attention by the Federal government. With the subject of the merchant marine now before the public and the fact that the commerce of the Pacific Ocean will eventually exceed that of all the other four oceans combined, is a vital one and one that should receive immediate Federal action. This action the Navy League will assist in inaugurating."

SOCIALLY IMPORTANT, TOO.

Outside the tremendous influence which the Navy League wields in the Navy Department it is almost important as a social organization. Its word is law in the social world not only in Los Angeles but in New York, Boston and Washington. The conventions of the league are always of tremendous social importance. Los Angeles society leaders are preparing for it with due consideration.

The programme of entertainment was definitely arranged yesterday. It follows: Monday, March 6—Arrival in Los Angeles, the guests to be escorted in special cars to the Alexandria Hotel.

Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.—Assembling of Navy League in banquet hall of Hotel Alexandria; 4 p. m., reception tendered to Navy League by Capt. and Mrs. Miner at their home, No. 649 West Adams street; 8:15 p.m., theater party at the Orpheum.

Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.—Second day's session of convention called to order; 2 p. m., automobile drive through Los Angeles, Pasadena and Alhambra; 7:30 p. m., banquet at Hotel Alexandria.

Thursday, Fleet day.—The Pacific fleet will anchor in Los Angeles harbor and will receive the members of the Navy League between 3 and 5 o'clock. The fleet launches will meet the guests at the San Pedro wharf.

The committee which has arranged the foregoing programme consists of Capt. Miner, Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee, Gen. J. P. Story, Col. W. M. Garland, Capt. J. C. Drake, Lieut. A. Stanton, Gen. M. H. Sherman, John B. Miller, Perry Weidner and Admiral T. C. McLean.

COMING WEST BY SPECIAL.

The members of the Navy League will travel West in a special train de luxe provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The train will leave New York Tuesday and will travel over the route of the famous Pennsylvania special, between New York and Chicago. The train will travel intact to Los Angeles. It will come via Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Denver and the Grand Canyon. There will be numerous stops and side trips so that a whole week will be occupied in crossing the continent. After arriving in Los Angeles the special will be discarded and the members of the league will be offered the privilege of returning by any routes they desire.

The various committees of the Navy League which have been active in making the coming convention in Los Angeles a success are composed of the following men:

National Committee—Gen. Horace Porter, chairman; Henry H. Ward, secretary; Arthur H. Dadmun, corresponding secretary.

Eastern States—Col. Robert M. Thompson, Hon. Herbert L. Satterlee, Charles L. Poor, Clinton E. Braine, J. Frederic Tams, J. P. Morgan, Jr.; George DeForest Barton, W. H. Stayton, Louis C. Hay, Clarendon H. Pfeiffer, Henry Hobart Knox, Walter R. Addicks, J. V. Barnes, James Barnes, Edward Trenchard, C. B. Parsons, New York City; Roy C. McHenry, Washington, D. C.; Louis A. Osborne, E. K. Roden, Scranton, Pa.; William S. Lloyd, Dr. John W. Croskey, Edward Biddle, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lincoln C. Cummings, Boston; Francis B. Allen, Hartford Ct.; Dorrance Reynolds, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Thomas R. Proctor, Utica, N. Y.; Maj. William Boerum Wetmore, Allenhurst, N. J.; W. B. Carswell, Wilmington, Del; Adrain H. Boole, Washington, D. C.

Central West: Hon. Truman H. Newberry, Detroit; George A. Sanderson, H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, Ambrose Cramer, Charles Deering, Charles T. Atkinson, Chicago; Carter Harrison Pitzhugh, Lake Forest; O. C. Barber, Akron; Hadley M. Henley, Davenport, Iowa; James R. Garfield, Cleveland.

Southern States: John J. C. Watson, Louisville; F. D. Houston-Shaw, Birmingham; George E. Barstow, Barstow, Tex.; J. W. McCarrick, Norfolk, Va.; Robert L. Burch, Nashville; W. De W. Dimock, Dixondale, Va.; John L. Cox, Bristol, Tenn.

Pacific Coast States: Motley H. Flint, Lieut. Randolph H. Miner, Frank Wiggins, Lieut.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, Gen. John P. Story, Rear-Admiral T. C. McLean, Lieut. A. Staten, Capt. J. C. Drake, Col. W. M. Garland, Gen. M. H. Sherman, Perry Weidner, John B. Miller, Los Angeles; George Lent, George Theobald, W. S. Wright, Alfred Ause, R. P. Schwerin, James D. Phelan, Prof. F. M. L. Van Orden, Frank J. Symmes, F. N. Belgrano, Marshal Hale, George C. Sargent, San Francisco; John Curry, Dixon, Cal.; John McNulty, Portland, Or.; Miller Freeman, Judge Thomas Burke, William Pitt Trimble, Seattle; Prof. W. F. Durand, Stanford University; William W. Bates, Denver.

Foreign—Fred M. Fisk, London, Eng.; Sidney M. Ballou, Honolulu; A. C. Snyder, Panama; James Harold Warner, Mexico; G. E. Potter, Copper Cliff, Can.

Naval Militia—Commander Charles C. Marsh, U.S.N., Washington, D. C.; Capt. Jacob W. Miller, Morristown, N. J.; Commander Frank S. Cornwell, New Haven, Ct.; Lieut. Edward N. Walbridge, New York; Arthur H. Day, New Haven, Ct.

Ladies'—Miss Anna B. Dickie, San Francisco; Miss C. Van Brunt, Brooklyn; Miss Mary Vanderpoel, Miss Louise E. Jones, New York; Mrs. John Pell, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. W. W. Kitchin, Buffalo; Miss Minna B. Coates, Chester, Pa.; Miss Minna A. Kopper, Mrs. John A. Hardenbergh, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. William S. Lloyd, Miss Mira O'Brien, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. S. H. P. Bell, New York.

STORIES OF FAMOUS POEMS.

"THE AHKOOND OF SWAT."
BY GEORGE T. LANIGAN.

What, what, what!
What's the news from Swat?
Sad news,
Bad news,
Comes by the cable led
Through the Indian Ocean's bed,
Through the Persian Gulf, the Red
Sea and the Med-
iterranean—he's dead;
The Ahkoond is dead!
For the Ahkoond I mourn,
Who wouldn't?
He strove to disregard the message stern,
But he Ahkoond n't
Dead, dead, dead;
(Sorrow Swats!)
Swats wha hae wi' Ahkoond bled,
Swats whom he hath often led
Onward to a gory bed,
Or to victory.
As the case might be,
Sorrow Swats!
Tears shed,
Tears shed like water,
Your great Ahkoond is dead!
That Swats the matter!
Mourn, city of Swat!
Your great Ahkoond is not,
But lain 'mid worms to rot,
His mortal part alone, his soul was caught
(Because he was a good Ahkoond)
Up to the bosom of Mahound.
Though earthly walls his frame surround
(Forever hallowed be the ground!)
And sceptics mock the lowly mound
And say, "He's now of no Ahkoond!"
His soul is in the skies—
The azure skies that bend above his loved
Metropolis of Swat.
He sees with larger, other eyes,
Athwart all earthly mysteries—
He knows what's Swat.
Let Swat bury the great Ahkoond
With a noise of mourning and of lamentation!
Let Swat bury the great Ahkoond
With the noise of the mourning of the Swattish nation!
Fallen is at length,
Its tower of strength,
Its sun is dimmed ere it had nooned;
Dead lies the great Ahkoond,
Is not!
The great Ahkoond of Swat.

One of the greatest of all parodies was written by an American. It is called by several different names, "The Threnody," "The Ahkoond of Swat," and "Ode on the Death of the Ahkoond of Swat." It is a parody on Tennyson's famous poem of Wellington. It was written by George Thomas Lanigan, is printed in most popular collections of poetry, and has been quoted everywhere the English language is spoken.

Lanigan was one of the cleverest among the brilliant coterie of newspaper men who helped to make Chicago famous in the decade between 1870 and 1880. To this poem is attributed whatever fame or reputation the State of Swat and its Ahkoond have attained. A new Ahkoond, undoubtedly unfamiliar with the reputation brought to him in the civilized world, no doubt still fights and prays, as well as the other inhabitants of Swat, with face to the East in the remote fastness of Central Asia. In the meantime Lanigan's Ahkoond goes careering around the world, being renewed among its old acquaintances, and making new conquests each day.

The odes of Dryden, or Pope, even the best things that Browning or Wordsworth could do in the palmy days of their power, have not equaled in familiarity the amusing parody written by Lanigan. The writing of this popular nonsense verse came about in the following way:

It was along about the time of the Turko-Russian War, in 1877 and 1878, that Lanigan received the inspiration. He was then one of the bright young men of the Chicago "Times." He was the only newspaper man in the country who used a fountain pen. Incidentally he is credited with having introduced the fountain pen to newspaper work, and he would write flowingly with it the most flowery language, it was generally considered, of any of the young writers of the country. It was a question whether Lanigan's ink or Lanigan's English flowed the faster or the more freely.

One night Lanigan happened to stroll into the telegraph room of his newspaper, where editors were nightly puzzled by the queer names that came to them on the old yellow "flimsy" sheets which the Associated Press of those primitive times used to feed to its customers. From London would come dispatches about Erzeroum, Tashkent, Samarcand, Peshawar and others equally unpronounceable. These places have since become household words with telegraph editors, but they were refreshingly new to them then.

Lanigan strolled by several of the desks until he came to the night editor's, where a dispatch struck his eye. He picked up the flimsy sheet and read it:

"London, January 1.—The Ahkoond of Swat is dead."

That was all. Not a word as to who the Ahkoond was, what he did or had done, or would do if he could. There was not a word to tell where Swat was, how it happened to be there, to whom it belonged, or whether the death of the Ahkoond would cause its removal to another flat, or even a word to say of what the Ahkoond had died; or whether he was a merchant prince, an ice man, or merely a common King or Emperor.

Lanigan thought for a moment. It was a new one on him. He had made special preparations for just such an emergency. But where was Swat, and what was the position of the Ahkoond, or what rank? With his voice choking with tears he cried out:

"Oh, Heaven, help us, the great Ahkoond is dead this day and none so poor to do him reverence." Then was the supreme moment for the fountain pen. "Paper," he exclaimed. "White paper before the thought vanishes!"

And then and there, without as much as scratching out a comma, he penned his immortal ode, and placed the heretofore unknown Ahkoond on a solid and substantial basis besides Hercules and Perseus, among the time-defying, indescribable and unconquerable constellations of the world's mythical music. It was done in twenty minutes and has already lived almost again that long in years, and is likely to be undying to lovers of this class of verse.

Swat is the name of a valley and petty State northeast of Afghanistan. It takes its name from the River Swat—the Soaster of the ancient Greek geographers—an indirect tributary of the River Kabul. Ahkoond is the title of their rulers. The old line of princes, which till a comparatively late time ruled in Swat, claimed descent from Alexander the Great.

But George Lanigan was more than a poet, a satirist, and a live newspaper man. He was also one of the best telegraph operators in America. He was said to be the fastest "sender" in the country. This wonderful versatility came pat for him during the great Chicago fire, of which he wrote the most graphic account in print. He had gone out on the North Side, with other reporters, to try to get some rational story of the fire, but was cut off from communication with his office. It was clear that on that night no fire story would reach his newspaper by the regular channels. In his wanderings about through the almost flaming atmosphere, Lanigan found an abandoned telegraph key in a corner drug store, and called the main office. Then for hours he sat at the key and telegraphed the story of his observations of the sights his eyes were resting upon while he worked, and the information that was brought to him by willing assistants, who volunteered to help him once they understood the wonderful thing he was doing.

GOSSIP OF THE FOREIGN STAGE.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—News which I mailed a fortnight ago that W. S. Gilbert, although in his 75th year still clings to his old habit of playwriting, has at last leaked out in London. His latest effort, as I have already stated, is, as Midshipman Easy's Nurse declared of her baby "only a little one." But from what James Welch, who is to produce it shortly at the Coliseum, tells me, it is highly characteristic of the author in his grimmest vein. For the moment the trifle bears no other title than "A Character Study," and it is just as likely as not to come before the public so described. Victor Hugo once took for his theme "Le dernier jour d'un condamne" and Gilbert apparently has in his new piece followed somewhat in the footsteps of the great French romancist. Welch, of course, will play the part of the condemned prisoner who has only one night to live, and it may fairly be assumed that he will have some caustic things to say regarding life in general.

For some time past I have been occupied getting together details of Gilbert's life for biographical purposes and one of the chief things which has been forced upon me in regard to him is that while gifted with unusual imaginative powers, he is perhaps one of the shrewdest business men of his time. We have all heard of the exceptional terms exacted and the money made by Pinero and Barrie in the world of the theater, but I should be inclined to wager that, when Gilbert's estate comes to be valued for probate, it will be found greatly to exceed in value that of any other modern dramatist or literary man. During the many years he was at the Savoy he took a third share of the profits, and as he and Sullivan hardly knew what it was to make a failure at that theater the total, falling to him, must have been large.

It has been estimated that at the time of the separation of Gilbert, Sullivan and D'Oyly Carte "The Mikado" alone had brought in something like $150,000 to each, and the opera has been running, both here, in America and in Australia ever since, although Gilbert says he never got anything out of it in America. "Ruddigore" has often been spoken of as a failure at the Savoy. But, however, poorly it may compare from the financial view point with other pieces it certainly brought no loss to the exchequer. Gilbert has himself put it upon record that he alone realized $35,000 by its original run. Of how many plays, classed among "real successes," can it, I wonder, be said, that their authors made even that sum in royalties. Lately, some particularly interesting facts regarding the fees demanded by Gilbert have come into my possession. When Gilbert took "The Mountebanks" and "His Excellency" to the Lyric Theater he asked 15 per cent. of the gross receipts, and of that 15 he reserved ten per cent. for himself, giving the composer only five. This was not all, however, seeing that he included in his contract a further stipulation that, whatever might be the result of the manager, the minimum sum to be paid for royalties should under no circumstances be less than $30,000. In other words the unfortunate manager might be losing $5000 a week and yet Gilbert and his musical partner be in receipt of quite a respectable income. Only the other day Ethel Irving came to him with the view of obtaining his one-act play "Comedy and Tragedy" for her Australian tour, and although the piece is 27 years old and has been pretty well played to death he demanded $1250 down, as preliminary by way of guarantee against fees. No wonder that Gilbert has grown rich.

And now Marie Corelli is going to show us what she can do as a playwright. She, too, has fallen a victim to stage fever and has allowed herself "to be persuaded"—I cannot but admire the fair Marie's use of the word persuaded—to write a playlet which is shortly to be presented at the Hippodrome. It is called "The Sedan Chair," and it is all about the suffrage question. With characteristic modesty Marie Corelli allows it to be known that the trifle is packed with sparkling epigrams and witty sallies which cannot fail to compel laughter. Personally I have never been able to regard Marie Corelli as a humorist of the first order and I would as soon go to my butcher for vegetables as to her for a display of sparkling wit. But possibly she may have succeeded in infusing into her play some of that spirit of drollery which is so conspicuously lacking in her books. One of the special conditions stipulated by her with the Hippodrome people is that she shall stage-manage the piece herself, she having the firmest conviction that she possesses a perfect genius for that kind of work. For my own part, experience has taught me that the art of "production" is among the most difficult in the world and even the most skilful and practiced dramatist cannot afford to disdain the help of the regular practitioner on such occasions.

Even the most devoted lovers may eventually be forced to the conclusion that they are best apart. It is to this complexion at any rate that Marie Lohr and Robert Loraine have come within a very few weeks of the announcement of their engagement. That is now officially declared to be off, although the two remain excellent friends. I met them both only the other day on the stage of His Majesty's where Lord Roberts, Beerbohm Tree, the Dean of Norwich and other bigwigs were holding forth on the necessity of compulsory military service. The young couple appeared then to be on excellent terms with each other although the final rupture had taken place twenty-four hours previously. I take it that "incompatibility of temper" lay at the root of their separation and I am quite sure that by adopting this sensible course they have both been saved a great deal of unhappiness. Lorain will now be able to devote what time he can spare from acting to aviation and as he hopes soon to float a company for the manufacture of aeroplanes, of which he will be the managing director, it is as likely as not that he may make as much money thereby as by his stage work. In Somerset Maugham's new play "Loaves and Fishes" for which Loraine is now rehearsing, he takes the part of a rather pompous dignitary of the Church of England, who has reached the mature age of 50. As "Bob" is still in the thirties, this surely is rather a daring thing to do.

A day or two ago I had a message from Marie Tempest telling me that almost as soon as she lands in England, she will start preparations for going on the road with one of her old successes, namely, "The Marriage of Kitty." Graham Browne accompanies her. It is only intended, however, that the tour shall last for a couple of months, as Marie is intent upon obtaining a West End theater, so that she may have her share of the general prosperity which everybody is predicting for the coming summer months when London is sure to be filled with visitors eager to participate in the festivities of coronation year. I also learn from Marie Tempest that during her stay in the United States she has acquired two American plays, neither of which has yet been performed. Regarding one of these she has formed the highest expectations; of the other she does not seem quite so certain.

Speaking of the coronation, I have just received a note from Tree saying that Tuesday, June 27, has been officially fixed for the grand gala performance to be given at His Majesty's in honor of the event. Nothing yet has been fixed respecting the programme, which, of course, will have to receive the King's approval before it can be made public.

ENGLISH WOMEN BAR THE HAREM SKIRT.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The question of the harem skirt is at present acute in the minds of Englishwomen. The attempt to introduce the latest whim of Dame Fashion in England has provoked an unprecedented outcry.

Englishwomen have forgotten politics, and for the moment the suffragettes and the anti-suffragettes have rallied to condemn unanimously what the novelist, Mrs. C. F. Humphreys, calls "an atrocity which, with the suggestion of the harem, conveys ideas of Eastern notions of womanhood that are far from pleasant in connection with Englishwomen."

Friday witnessed the first appearance of the trouser-skirt in the streets of London. During the busiest time of the afternoon passersby in the Strand were startled at the sight of a woman attired in a dark purple velvet costume, with a tight-fitting coat, large hat, and a skirt somewhat resembling the hobble, of which the back and front hem were strapped together between the feet.

Men laughed, women looked on in blank astonishment, and 'bus drivers cracked jokes till the wearer was forced to make a hasty retreat in a taxicab.

The Countess of Warwick, who enjoys the reputation of being one of the best-dressed women in England, took the lead in making a public protest by addressing a telegram to The London Daily Express. She said:

"I have never regarded the trouser-skirt as a serious idea. No well-dressed woman adopted the high waist and the hobble skirt of the last two years. Graceful lines are the keynote of good dressing."

The Countess's example was followed immediately by Julia, Marchioness of Tweeddale, who said:

"I do not think for a moment that the horrible fashion will be adopted. It is a dress no decent woman would wear."

Flora Annie Steele, the novelist; Lady Duff Gordon, and a host of other well-known women are among those who have publicly protested.

The opening of the Paris racing season on Thursday was made the opportunity for the first official public show of the harem skirt. The comments were generally unfavorable, but even the mobbing of girls wearing the new apparel does not seem to daunt the Parisian grande couturiers. It is said that they have great faith that the fashion will be the rage in America. The trousers leave the feet uncovered from the ankle downward. They say that only women with extremely pretty and small feet, like the Americans, can wear them. That is the only reason, they explain with a smile, why Englishwomen have condemned the innovation.

It is, anyway, certain that whatever the judgment of Paris and New York may be, the harem skirt is hopelessly doomed in England.

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We have the largest and best citrus stock in the S and will compete prices with any Nursery or Nu having the same grade of Stock. Our prices run f 35 cents to $1.50. In large quantities we'll make p to suit. Come and see for yourself and save a mission. Only thirty minutes ride from Los A on the Monrovia and Glendora line. Get Baldwin Avenue.

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HIGHLANDERS TO ENTERTAIN.

Thirty Men and Boys in Scotch Costume Will Cut Capers at Hotel Green.

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 25.—Thirty men and boys in Scotch costumes will give an evening of Scotch entertainment at Hotel Green next Monday for the benefit of the choir fund of St. James Episcopal Church. Assisting them will be Miss Edith White and Mabel Bertinger, Scotch folk dancers, and Miss Marguerite Higman, pianist. The first part of the programme will consist of Scotch glee and folk songs. The ballad "Fair Ellen," by Max Bruch, will be given after a short intermission. George A. Clark will take the baritone solos and Master Vernon Bettin the soprano solos.

Now that the bill authorizing the construction of the Arroyo Seco bridge has "passed both houses," the news has been received with joy by the residents of this city, especially those in the western part. The bridge will mean much for the city, and every one is hoping for a quick completion of the work. The bridge will span the Arroyo Seco near the ostrich farm and will cost in the neighborhood of $150,000, the expense to be borne by the county, the Salt Lake Railway, Los Angeles and this city.

NEWS BRIEFS.

At the election of officers for the second semester of the year, at U.S.C., two South Pasadena students were elected. Leslie Cooper was chosen president, and Miss Florence Parmalee, secretary. Mr. Cooper has been a member of the college paper staff for two years, and has been active in the glee club, of which he was secretary two years.

The members of the Women's Improvement Association will hold a cooked food sale tomorrow at the Model grocery store on Mission street, the proceeds received therefrom to be applied on the clubhouse fund.

A new hotel seems probable for this city. Harris A. Miles, a Cleveland capitalist, who has been in the city for three winters [illegible] leased five [illegible] Pasadena and [illegible] soon to commence [illegible] hotel building [illegible] of the Miles [illegible] land.

T. C. [illegible] guest of [illegible] bres. No. [illegible] his home [illegible]

SPEED [illegible]

Pasa[illegible] Their [illegible] Street [illegible]

POMONA, [illegible] is heard [illegible] of automobiles [illegible] its, particularly [illegible] composed [illegible] ty and city [illegible] are violated [illegible] fort apparently [illegible] officers in [illegible]

Several [illegible] narrowly [illegible] pavement. [illegible] less young [illegible] Clarey in a [illegible] past the [illegible] half a block [illegible] with his head [illegible] the rear to [illegible] back and [illegible] striving to [illegible] the pavement [illegible] riotously [illegible] checking his [illegible] missed running [illegible] as who was [illegible] to cross the [illegible]

Miss Beatrice [illegible] called the [illegible] by Hospital [illegible] Casey avenue, [illegible] An interesting [illegible] names was [illegible] were Misses [illegible] Lake, Pasa[illegible] Luke, Darling [illegible] shaw, Gertrude [illegible] Pickett.

Miss Mamie [illegible] arrived here [illegible] her duties as [illegible] the North Gate [illegible]

MONROVIA

A Wonderful Fulfillment of All the Beautiful Charms and Advantages That Any and All Sections Hope For, Try For, Work For and Promise.

Address Secretary Board of Trade Monrovia Cal.

You don't have to wait. The improvements are here. So are the people—5000 of them. Better car service than you get on the outskirts of the city.

New houses going up in every direction. Population never before grew so rapidly. Boulevards, fine streets, shade trees, beautiful parks, municipal water system, gas, electricity, telephones, superior schools, churches, stores.

Low Property Prices Assure Large Profits to Home-Buyers and Investors

ce Nurseries

rus stock in the So
Nursery or Nurseri
Our prices run fro
ies we'll make pric
elf and save a co
le from Los Angel
a line. Get off

VALLACE
MAN
nia
1212 Home Annex
a, California

...Y LOVER ...S ACTRESS.

...ount and Arizona ...o Are Rivals.

... Wooing Lures ...to Fancy.

...neymoon Laid on ...ota Ranch.

...dent proves that the ...ers of fiction painters ...ances and that sets at ...ders theory that every ...e has its commercial ...come to light in the ...of the engagement of ...known to the theat... ...r "Queenie" Mack, ...champion bronco buster ...omen.

...was not an easy one ...He was in the sad... ...of his six months' ...with "Queenie"—gently ...rooning to her as ...ide of his untamed

...lack, Pretty Actress, and Her Two Lovers.
...ing by the German Count and the Cowboy, Miss Mack ...here the footlights for a Dakota ranch and Art Acord.

...in a moment un... ...his rope over her ...ad for tying and

...uneasy state of ...ent. For reasons ...e Gyrige to Miss ...to marry him, ...going," until he ...losing interests in ...to business associ... ...E. Williams, but ...ave a heavily- ...dressed to "Count

...COWBOY.

...ed in his ef... ...of Miss Mack ...to tokens that ...she wore—until ...diamond ring as ...of his ardent ...upon box, were ...motor rides and

...cowboy. You ...more to con... ...inary concoc... ...and blood ...boy youth. He ...type that readily ...mans all the ...humankind. ...to consider ...that Acord ...sheps," rough ...limited careless... ...neck, and the ...mount...

...forget. He ...was only one ...heart. He ...was studded ...gifts, auto ...roped by the ...cafes. He ...was closed to ...and among ...Acord. ...where the ...and love's ...A plain ...to hardships ...the hand of ...pitted against ...gentleman ...fact, the phleg... ...would not ...some time ...to the suit ...earnest en... ...attentions ...be informed ...of her ...to him. ...be procured a ...her life unless ...woman-like. ...final scene ...words and ...in the end the ...scene oc... ...two weeks ...be heard but ...directly.

...undecided as ...She plans ...on a ranch ...of North ...may settle down ...head to the ...the call of ...not strong.

...AFFAIR.

...M. O.E.S., will ...hall and ...Assem... ...Florence ...and Lloyd ...assisted ...officers, will

...Address Secretary Board of Trade Monrovia Cal.

...here. So are th... ...get on the out...

...ation never befor... ..., beautiful park... ...superior schools

...re Large... ...Investor

three winters past, stated ... leased five acres of ... Pasadena and that he would ... soon to complete plans for a ... hotel building. Mr. Miles is ... of the Miles Realty Company ... land.

T. C. Eglesten, who has been ... guest of his daughter, Mrs. ... Lewis, No. 3421 Laurel street, ... his home in Denver, yesterday.

SPEED LUNATICS IRRITATE

Pomona Residents Shake ... Their Hands When They ... Street—An Accident.

POMONA, Feb. 25.—Much ... is heard here concerning the ... of automobilists within ... its, particularly on the new ... composed granite roadway. ... ty and city speed regulations ... are violated daily and there ... fort apparently on the part of ... officers to arrest the guilty ...

Several serious accidents ... narrowly averted on the ... pavement. Yesterday afternoon ... boy named [illegible] ... Garvey in a big touring car ... past the Pomona Tavern, ... half a block he blindly ... with his head and neck ... the rear axle, he grinned ... back at an older man who ... striving to drive a smaller ... the pacemaker. The ... riotously over the railroad ... checking his speed a little ... missed running over two ... on who were just leaving the ... to cross the street.

Miss Henrietta McFarland ... joined the nurses of the Pom... ...ley Hospital at her home ... Garey avenue, in a pleasant ... An interesting programme of ... games was enjoyed. The ... were Misses Cline, Pe... Lain, Towne, Reed, ... Luke, Davis, Todd, ... sham, Garthside and Mrs. ... Pickett.

Miss Maude Andrews ... arrived home yesterday ... her duties as seventh grade ... the North Garey avenue ...

Blackstone Flush.

LAW COLLEGE UP IN ARMS.

STUDENTS ALSO PROCEED TO VIGOROUS ACTION.

Bill Designed to Take Away From Certain Institutions the Privilege of Having Their Graduates Admitted to the Bar on Motion Arouses Hot Protest.

Members of the Assembly from the Southland will be besieged with letters and telegrams this week asking them to do all within their power to defeat the bill which is designed to take away from the colleges of law the privilegeof giving their graduates admitted to the bar on motion.

The law students of the University of Southern California are unanimous in their outcry against his abridgement of their privileges and this week they and all of their friends will seek to impress their views on the legislators.

Although the present senior class will probably not be affected by the bill if it is passed, as they would likely be graduated in time to be admitted under the old rule, the members met in a body yesterday and decided upon immediate action.

They started the political pyrotechnics by sending telegrams to Senator Hurd and Assemblyman Benedict, both of whom are students in the local institution.

The appeal to Benedict was made especially strong as he is a member of the class which is seeking to defeat the bill. Benedict is said to have openly stated that he favored the bill, and a decided effort will be made to make him change his mind. The men who have daily sat by his side while struggling to master the principles of Blackstone will use no ambiguous language in informing him what they want.

The real cause of the agitation to curtail the rights of the colleges was the effort of the San Francisco and the local Y.M.C.A. to get the same privilege. The legislators then began to think that their predecessors had been too generous and the bill which is now attracting attention was put in the kettle to stew.

This is only one of the flock of bills which have to do with the admission of lawyers that have proceeded to various stages in the Legislature. Some of them are being carried around in the pockets of the drafters, while others have been introduced and read.

Some of the legislators are willing to leave the right of admission by motion to the colleges, but want more stringent bar examinations. Some favor special committees to give such inquisitions, while others are satisfied with the results now obtained by the District Courts of Appeal.

The local College of Law is officially making a fight in the Legislature against the bill which abolishes admission on motion upon presentation of a diploma. This privilege is considered one of the greatest assets of the college.

The records of the college show that few students who take the bar examination complete their courses. In view of this fact, the faculty declares that there will not be more than one student in a score who will finish, if they know they must take the examination after completion.

As the college considers that the senior year is by far the most important session of the entire course, it is going to exert all of its influence to preserve those things which will keep the students in school until graduation.

BOOSTING JEFFERSON STREET.

Arguments Advanced Why It is the Logical Route for the Cross-Town Car Line.

The Jefferson Street Boosters' Association and the University Improvement Association in their fight for Jefferson street as the logical route for the cross-town car line, urge that the line is not to be built to accommodate one art school and some school children, but "to serve the great mass of people who populate north and south of the great cross street, namely, from Twelfth street south to Vernon street and beyond." This in answer to the Vernon street petition.

Jefferson street will serve, it is contended, as many art school, high school and other school pupils as well as the great Exposition park and Shrine Temple not to speak of being a feeder to the municipal railway to the harbor, as any other route. It will concentrate more streets than any other in the city, as well as all the north and south railroad lines for transfers.

WOULD BETTER THEIR METHODS.

Corona Fire Department With Representatives of Chamber of Commerce Go in Search of Ideas.

CORONA, Feb. 25.—Members of the Corona Volunteer Fire Department and the Corona Chamber of Commerce went by auto yesterday to Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands, Pomona and Ontario to get ideas as to bettering local conditions for fighting fire.

The fire company was represented by Luther Patton, chief; Frank Raney, foreman; Charles Miller, Will English, Perle Glass, L. L. Andrews and F. M. Baird. Stanley Garvey, Luther Patton and Will English were from the Chamber of Commerce.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Leo Kroonen has completed plans for a two-story 25x90 foot pressed brick building for Seventh and Main streets, for Daniel Lord. The cost will be about $5000. The ground floor is to have one store and the second floor suites and offices.

The present plan is to dedicate the Christian Church on March 5. Dr. Frank Dowling of Fullerton to be in charge of the dedicatory service.

The City Trustees have fixed the domestic water rate at $1.25 per 800 cubic feet, and same as heretofore.

Enos Bruckman have the contract to lay 825 feet of vitrified pressure flume on Thomas C. Sias's ranch property, recently bought of L. R. Nichols. A landscape gardener has been employed to beautify the grounds belonging to this ranch.

Capt. John L. Merriam has a fractured rib as a result of a fall.

The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jellsey's three-weeks-old infant was held yesterday, Rev. Chester Ferris officiating.

From early this morning until noon .41 of an inch was precipitated, bringing the total rainfall to 8.87 inches.

N. Matthews of Calexico arrived in Corona today to visit his sister, Mrs Eliza Browning.

TAKEN TO KILLING-PLACE.

Charles F. Reynolds, the Lankershim ranchman who shot his wife to death, was yesterday allowed to visit the scene of his crime. In order to better understand the situation, Reynolds' attorneys several days ago requested the Sheriff to permit the prisoner to go to the ranch with them.

Times Branch Office.
315 South Broadway, Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

$7.85

Buys this fine MISSION ROCKER in Quarter Sawed FUMED OAK and Genuine LEATHER Cushion Seat

Regular Price $12.75—You Must See This to Appreciate It.

Carpetings

A carload of body Brussels and Wilton Rugs has just arrived, with all the latest patterns and colorings—

$27.50 Wilton 9x12 Rugs $21.65

$25.00 Axminster Rugs $20.45.

$20 Brussels Rugs $14.65. 9x12 sizes

We Are Sole Agents for the Celebrated **Eclipse Gas Ranges**

They cost no more than the inferior kind.

High Quality— Lowest Prices

have made this store the most popular in all the Southland—

If you haven't the ready cash you are just as welcome as if you had.

SPECIAL PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT THIS WEEK.

Regular Price $23.75 **$14.90**

Buys this elegant quarter-sawed Golden Oak Dresser with large French Plate Mirror.

We have over 200 patterns to select from.

Draperies

35c Bungalow Nets 19c Yard

48 inches wide in white or ecru. Latest Styles. See them

$1.75 Value in Comforts, large size for double back, reduced to **$1.25** each

$6.50 Values in Cluny Lace Curtains. Edging and corner motifs, now $3.95

Living Room Furniture

About Two-Thirds Regular Price This Week on All Odd Chairs and Rockers.

SEE THEM!

Your home furnished complete on easy terms

LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.

648-652 BROADWAY AT SEVENTH

Cut-Price Sale

Hot-Water Bottles and Combinations

They're "Goodyear" Rubber Goods—

The World's BEST

Qualities beyond criticism, a tremendous variety and prices that defy all competition, however keen it may be.

IF you have any use for a Hot Water Bottle, a Fountain Syringe or a combination of both, you can select from the most dependable makes here Monday, and at prices that are usually asked for vastly inferior grades in other stores.

Hot-Water Bottles

Standard grade bottles, made from New Crop Rubber and guaranteed.

$1.50, 2 Quart Size, Monday 85c

$1.75, 3 Quart Size, Monday . . . $1.00

Fountain Syringes

Red Rubber Fountain Syringes, guaranteed to wear and give entire satisfaction.

$1.50, 2 Quart Size, Monday . . . $1.00

$2.00, 3 Quart Size, Monday . . . $1.30

Regular $3.00 Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe—"Goodyear India Glove" make, at $1.75

Just Two Days in Which to Swell the February

Coat Sales

Heavy Reductions All Along the Line

The Coat You Want, Below Factory Cost

WE urge you to make your selection Monday. Our determination to make a rousing wind-up to February's business is responsible for coat bargains that are the extreme limit in value-giving. All style coats and the smartest and best of their kind, for men and women. A HUNDRED SPECIALS WE DO NOT HAVE ROOM TO SPEAK OF IN THIS AD.

248 Odds and Ends in Women's Cravenettes, Values to $15..... $4.75

THOROUGHLY waterproof garments, suitable for traveling and wear in any kind of weather. Nicely tailored in a good variety of attractive materials. All sizes in the combined lots. One of the big bargain features of our February wind-up sale.

380 Splendid $15, $17.50 and $20 Men's and Women's Fine Cravenettes..... $6.95

A PRICE that doesn't pay for the tailoring put into them. Stylish, up-to-date garments, made from high-quality all-wool materials: grays, tans, etc. These coats come direct from the makers and were marked in the first instance at a slight advance over factory cost. Consider the value NOW at $6.95!

Regular $17.50, $20, $25, $27.50 and $30 Coats, Without Reserve, at $8.75

HIGH-CLASS Coats in the choicest of materials and tailored to perfection, at a mere fraction of their cost price. Latest and smartest Winter models in Street, Dress and Auto Coats for man and women. Values up to $30. An opportunity of opportunities at $8.75.

Men's Slip-on Coats—Values to $20.00 ..... $9.75

MEN'S English Slip-On Coats, elegantly finished in the choicest fabrics; thoroughly rainproof and spotproof; clever, down-to-date models; also Slip-On Coats for Women, in suitable weights. These Slip-On Coats are all the rage in New York and abroad. $15.00 to $20.00 values. Monday, $9.75.

This Sale of Auto Gloves Saves YOU Near to HALF

HIGHEST grades of Standard Auto Gloves for both men and women at close to Half Price. Full Gauntlet styles in Black Patent, Tan, Dull Gray, Mocha and Suede. Figure the savings.

Regular $2.25 Auto Gloves, Pair . . . $1.35
Regular $2.75 Auto Gloves, Pair . . . $1.50
Regular $3.25 Auto Gloves, Pair . . . $2.00

Our First 1911 Sale

Garden Hose

A LITTLE early? Not a bit of it. When the rains stop in a little while, you'll need Hose that doesn't leak, to keep your lawn fresh and green. Here are some Bargains to induce early buying.

Our ½-in. "Goodyear Special" — a dandy Hose at per foot..... 6½c

Our ½-in. guaranteed Red "Goodyear" garden hose at per foot.. 12½c

Other Big Specials—
½-in. at foot, 7½c
¾-in. at foot, 10c.
Assorted Rubber bands, ½ lb. 75c, 1 lb at.... $1.25

210 South Broadway

Goodyear Rain Coat Co

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Between City Hall and Second Street

S. Nordlinger & Sons

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

631-633 South Broadway

LOS ANGELES LIMITED — THREE DAYS TO CHICAGO

TICKETS : INFORMATION AT 601 SO SPRING ST : FIRST ST STATION

THE OIL MIRROR

A Better Oil Paper than you have seen. Costs nothing now for a three months' subscription. Send your name and address now before you forget it. Address

WARD-McINTYRE COMPANY,
326 W. Second Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

A Good Investment Is

Home Builders

of Los Angeles

Incorporated 1909.

Selling at $1.15 Per Share

413-419-429 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Expensive.

GETS EVIDENCE AT GREAT COST.

Victim in Local Court Tells of Swindle.

Government's Hooks Out for Mabray Gang.

"Loaded" Wrestling Match Is Part of Story.

United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesterday listened to expert testimony as to the inner workings of the conspiracy of the Mabray gang, perhaps the most notorious band of swindlers ever known in America. The testimony was obtained at a cost of $10,000.

The witness was Edwin Stenger of Hermosa, S. D., who paid a lump sum in five figures for the knowledge of the crooked scheme he obtained. The government brought him here in order that he might be of assistance in removing C. F. Philpot, an alleged member of the gang, to Council Bluffs, Iowa, for trial.

Stenger was bilked of his $10,000 on a fake wrestling match. He seems to feel more hurt over the fact that his sympathies were aroused and his confidence betrayed than he does regarding the financial shock. Stenger identified the defendant as a man known as Clarence Hendrick whom he knew four years ago in South Dakota. Part of Philpot's game is alleged to have been to get the trust of Stenger and rob him.

According to the witness the stranger told him a story of a roving life and declared that he had decided to settle down in Hermosa. He even selected the piece of property he desired to purchase for a site for his home.

The stranger knew of a man named McCormick, who is said to have been a confederate, who would wrestle with him only for big stakes. He was certain that he could defeat this man.

He convinced Stenger that the proper thing for him to do was to advance $10,000. Philpot was to put up a large sum, but it needed his friend's $10,000 to make up the required purse.

The match was arranged and Stenger began to have visions of being a philanthropist. He was one, but his philanthropy did not run along the line he expected.

Stenger was certain that he had done the noblest deed of his life in placing means at the disposal of his new acquaintance to procure a retreat at the end of a nomadic career. The match came off as scheduled in a room which had formerly been occupied as a photograph gallery. Philpot won the first fall. Then in the midst of a clinch he gave evidence of having broken a blood vessel.

The onlookers fled in fear, as did the stakeholder, although the only thing the latter feared was that he would be caught before he was able to leave town. Stenger says that he learned in a short time that the hemorrhage was prearranged and that the whole game was for the purpose of getting his money.

The government has been searching for years for members of the gang, eighty-seven of them having been indicted in Iowa. They operated the most wholesale swindling scheme ever attempted in America. Their harvest in the granger States was a fortune of immense proportions.

The game was in each case similar to that worked on Stenger. Sometimes a horse race or a boxing bout was substituted for the wrestling.

Philpot is the forty-fourth to be captured. Those who have been taken in custody before him have been severely punished.

So determined is the government that not one of the gang shall escape that it has a standing reward of $500 for each fugitive and it is now expending large sums in getting evidence to insure the removal of Philpot to Iowa for trial.

Philpot is making a fight against having to go East. He denies that he is one of the arch-swindlers. The commissioner will dispose of his case this week.

FOUR MEN LOOK INTERESTED.

Suffrage "Maiden Handicap" at State Normal School Bulding Addressed by Beginners on That Platform.

The suffrage meeting at the Normal School building yesterday afternoon was a sort of maiden handicap, as two of the speakers had never before taken the platform for the enfranchisement of women. One of them said that Eve started the world industriously by choosing the field of knowledge and action in preference to a life of indolence and ignorance. The same speaker contended that the arguments now made against votes for women are the ones that have been made by the ruling class against those who wanted to share in the ruling for the last 1500 years.

Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard said that politics is the machinery by which the work of the world is done co-operatively, and that to scorn politics is to belittle the combined human effort of all ages. Politics, she declared to be something concrete. For men or women to be politically alive they have only to do the simple right about each public question as it arises, she said, and the women who do not want to vote contribute to that indifference which has too long hardened the public to bad social conditions.

Principal Housh of the High School made his first speech for suffrage yesterday. In his school work he had found women as capable as men and he believed their efficiency entitles them to a voice in public affairs, he asserted. It may be true that all women do not want to vote, but neither do all men, said he. Fully one-fourth of the men do not vote and not more than twenty-five per cent. of them take any active interest in politics.

J. H. Braly presided over the meeting, which was without social features. Three hundred persons were present. Four were men. They looked interested. The meeting was another bid for the support of the teachers, but the pedagogues wisely continue to imitate the Sphinx, the clam and other objects and animals with a reputation for reticence.

FAVORS SECOND STREET.

Los Angeles Realty Board Adopts Resolution With Reference to Tunnel West From Business District.

With reference to a tunnel to connect the downtown business district with the territory west of the nearby hills the Los Angeles Realty Board has defined its position in the following resolution, as adopted by that body:

"Resolved, that Los Angeles Realty Board indorses the Second-street tunnel as now planned in petition before the City Council of Los Angeles."

Thrilling Moment.

HOLES' ENDS IN LONG BORE MAY MEET TODAY.

EVERY hour today the two crews of laborers working in Elizabeth tunnel will watch intently for the first break in the wall of rock which separates them. Before tonight it is confidently expected the five miles of tunnel will be open from one end to the other and the greatest task that confronted the engineers in building the $23,000,000 Aqueduct will have been accomplished.

Through the Elizabeth tunnel the Owens River will cross a mountain range 400 feet in elevation around which there was no way to bring water by gravity. The boring of a hole through five miles of solid mountains looked like a stupendous task, but Chief Engineer Mulholland said it could be done. He estimated the cost at $2,000,000 and that it would be completed by January 1, 1912. The work of excavation has been done at 20 per cent. under the estimated cost and in 20 per cent. less than the time allowed.

"Getting daylight" is the common expression for what they are expecting today at Elizabeth tunnel, but with the two crews, working from either end, buried two and a half miles from the portals, there will not be much daylight in the long hole. The electric lights by which the work is done will shine through and the long tube will reverberate with the shouts of the enthusiastic workmen.

Every man who has held a pick or shovel on this tunnel job has taken a personal interest in its completion. The world's record for drilling has been broken on four different occasions in this tunnel. In April, 1910, the crew at the south portal made 604 feet in a month and it still stands as the world's record.

Elizabeth tunnel, to be exact, is 26,000 feet long and the bore is about 11x12 feet in dimensions. Trolley lines have been run in from both portals to carry away the waste. Expensive power plants, machine shops and general camp equipment had to be built at both ends.

The Aqueduct department was fortunate in getting hold of two men of large capacity to take charge of the work. W. C. Aston has been superintendent at the South Portal and John Gray at the North Portal. Until a couple of weeks ago when the North Portal filled with water the two crews were but thirty-eight feet apart in the amount of work they had done. Since then the work has been done from the south end and the meeting point will be a little north of the center.

A LITRARY EXCURSION.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—"Rita" is the pen name adopted by an English woman who in private life is known as Mrs. Desmond Humphreys. Mrs. Humphreys has confined herself heretofore to writing society romances of the kind beloved below stairs in the British mansion or in the parlor behind the shop in the British back street. Her handsome heroes, beautiful heroines and villainous villains have brought innocent joy into the gray lives of thousands of maids of all work and shop girls, whose notions of what high society really is like have been gained from her books. Now, however, "Rita" has abandoned the purlieus of Mayfair for a trip to the United States, where she spent two whole months and then came home to write a book telling the Americans what she thinks of them. To do her nothing but even-handed justice I must admit that there is evidence that she felt a little ashamed of the way in which she has repaid American hospitality, for she says in her preface:

"A brief two months' experience of American cities, life, manners, habits and hospitality, is scarce equipment for criticism."

In spite of her lack of equipment she doesn't hesitate to plunge in. Here, for example, are some of this gracious lady's observations:

"If the country were not so rich, if dollars were not a blatant fact forever poured into your ear, forever appraising every public or private building you admire, every statue, bridge, park or street you notice, the bewildered tourist might excuse poverty and misrule, might even class them as incidents too universal for drastic criticism. But the loudly uttered boasts, the useless and absurd extravagance and costly idiocies of society, these are things that draw down harsher censure on a new country than on one long founded on traditions, and in a measure bound to uphold them.

"The individual American is so thin-skinned that the very fact of unfavorable criticism makes him your lifelong enemy. Give him praise, flattery, admiration, wonder, and he will perhaps lend you a—greenback. Tell him straight that his nation is vulgar, ostentatious, and blind to its own best interests, and he will advise you to 'git.'

"I met all sorts and conditions of interviewers and reporters and journalists when I visited the States, but I never met one who had been out of his—or her—country, and usually they were very young. Therefore their ignorance of such old-fashioned virtues as tact or courtesy was excusable.

"It seems a matter of absolute indifference to an American shop-girl whether you purchase anything or not. It is not her affair. She likes to look like the last freak in prize coiffering, the last phase of throat development, or shirt-waist eccentricity, but she does not like to serve you, or be dragged from her gossip and confidences with other young ladies of the counter. Of course she will serve you if you insist upon it, but she is haughty and ungracious and brusque, and such an expression as 'thank you' is part of a foreign language she has never acquired. No shop-girl (or should I say 'store Duchess?') ever addresses you as 'madam' or 'ma'am.' That is a meaningless civility for which, again, the American has no use. Democracy, liberty and equality have banished politeness. All the little courtesies to which Europeans are accustomed have no place and no meaning in the States.

"Sensation and scandal are the keynotes of American journalism. It is not so much what they say—its truth, or its falsehood—it is the way in which they say it, that is so startling. Of course, the whole contents are not libelous; a great deal is very amusing, as well as absolutely untruthful. But these are mere incidents of American journalism not worth considering.

"To complain of unveracity on the part of a male or female interviewer is a mere waste of time. No editor troubles about that, or cares whether you are annoyed or indignant. He runs his paper in order that sensational fictions should procure readers, and his reporters are better judges of what suits its columns and supplies its headlines than are the victims of the interviewer's art.

"The woman interviewer is a few degrees more untruthful and more exaggerating than the man!

"The American novel is, I imagine, typical of American life and character. Most of them are too full of slang phraseology and provincial dialect to suit English tastes. I was presented with a variety of American authors to read on the steamer coming home. I cannot say I found any of them very interesting save 'Senator North' and the 'Tower of Ivory,' both by Gertrude Atherton, and she is not a typical American author.

"I appreciate American humor of the Mark Twain order, the polished cynicisms of Edgar Saltus, and the quips of Alan Dale; but I confess that Robert W. Chambers and Edith Wharton, and John Fox, Jr., and their kind, bore me beyond description. The quaint phraseology is instructive should I ever desire to paint an American character.

"I visited and was entertained at many private houses (or should I say —mansions?) while in America, but I cannot remember seeing a library in any of them, or finding books left about on tables or shelves as if meant to be read.

"When young he (the American man) is so badly dressed as to be an affront to critical eyes; when middle-aged he is corpulent and unhealthy-looking as well. The ill-fitting clothes of American men were a never-ending source of wonder to me. It seems impossible for their coats to fit without shoulder cushions, or their trousers to set straight to the boot without bulging and bagging, and collecting mud and dust all the time. And few Americans understand the proper use of the dinner coat, or know when to wear a white tie. I have seen a gray tie and a gray vest worn with a dress coat!

"I questioned him (President Taft,) on copyright law—on its injustice to English authors. He replied, 'My dear lady, I do not make the laws. Congress does that.'

"Confronted with so unexpected a confession of helplessness, I had no more to say. I knew so little of the mysteries of American politics, American government, and American laws that I had deemed the President the most important and autocratic personage in the country!"

It is a pleasure to be able to add that the English reviewers do not take the book seriously, and as a rule protest against such outbursts as this. It is to be further recorded that Rita has been trying for years in vain to find an American publisher for her novels.

It is a remarkable literary coincidence that the death of Sir Charles Dilke should have occurred a few days after the publication of H. G. Wells's political novel, "The New Machiavelli," for Wells's hero Remington was modeled partly on Dilke's career. Like Remington, Dilke was in his day the most prominent political figure in England, with the Premiership practically in his grasp. Like Remington, Dilke was wrecked by sexual entanglement, and like Remington, Dilke possessed imagination and constructive ability to a degree unknown before in an English politician.

Wells's book has created a lot of talk in political circles here, and a good many people feel that his character drawing has been altogether too photographic. No one can fail to identify Evesham, the leader of the New Imperialist party, with Arthur Balfour, leader of the Tories. "Crossington," the newspaper proprietor, is to the life a picture of Lord Northcliffe, publisher of the London Times, the Daily Mail, and scores of other journals and magazines. The Baileys who ran an idea and brain factory for the radical wing of the Liberal party, are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb, the famous Fabian socialists who are doing just that in real life. And so on all through the book. There is hardly a character in it that can't be identified with some real person in public life, and it can't be comfortable for some of them to see themselves dissected by Wells's unerring scalpel.

ALASTAIR CAMPBELL.

They're All Abroad.

CITY'S STREETS IN EARLY MORN.

QUEER THINGS ALL NIGHT MAN SEES ON WAY HOME.

Mysterious Stranger Who Asks for a Match and the Trolley Hold-up. The Hophead's Terrifying Encounter, Negro Footpads and the Girl With the Fluffy Hair.

You can see queer things on the streets of Los Angeles at 3 o'clock in the morning. There are many persons abroad at that hour. Some of them ought to be in bed; others wish they were and many have no bed to go to.

A citizen who turns his days into night because he has a job that requires him to work when others are sleeping, says he continually wonders if only half of the city goes to bed before midnight. At 3 o'clock in the morning the streets instead of being deserted save for the patrolmen and the private night watchmen, are peopled by a nocturnal class that is engaged in some peculiar business of its own. These never seem to sleep and they never appear to work.

The other morning as this citizen was starting out to walk to First and Spring streets, he was hailed from across the street by one of three young men. When he stopped they crossed, and the one who hailed him gravely introduced a friend. They admitted they had been out doing the town and had had a h——l of a time. They were in that mood which leads to confidences and confessed some things about the city that the police probably would have doubted—officially.

Breaking away from the trio, the citizen started up Spring-street again. Between Fifth and Fourth streets he was halted by a muscular-looking man who asked:

"Can you pleasure me with a match?"

The citizen, willing to accommodate a smoker—he was holding a pipe in his hand—unbuttoned his overcoat, then his undercoat to get at his vest, and made the discovery that he had used his last match.

"You're a business man, ain't you?" inquired the stranger. "What'r you doin' out so late?"

"It's my business to be out late," the citizen replied, nettled by the man's tone. "What are you doing out this time in the morning?"

"Me? Oh, I'm a stranger; just come in from the oil fields," was the reply.

HIS OWN MATCH.

The citizen wasted no more time on the stranger and hurried on. But fifty feet away he turned and saw the man strike a match and light his pipe. This looked so queer that he wanted to tell a policeman, but as often happens in such cases, he did not find one until he reached First-street. In that morning's Times, the citizen read of a trolley crew that was held-up early the night before, the description of the robber answered the description of the man who asked if he would "pleasure" him with a match.

Nearly every morning for several weeks the citizen passed well dressed men sauntering down Spring-street. Some of them had been drinking and were talkative, but the subject they were discussing was interrupted when he drew near so that he did not know what it was about. When the police raided a poker club on Spring-street recently it flashed on the citizen that these men had frequented it. For it puzzled him to know where they so suddenly sprang from.

A prosperous-appearing man swaying at the curb on Spring street, near Third, might have been ludicrous to any one else, but the 3 o'clock man felt pity for him. He was in a condition that he did not know his name or where he lived; he might have been doped and plucked. Certainly he was a mark for the gentry who prowl the streets looking for some one to "roll." The raid of the poker club seemed to solve this case.

DREAM OF A "HOP."

At First and Spring streets, while waiting for his car, the citizen overheard two men talking. They were discussing the narrow escape one of them had had from assassination at the hands of a band of Chinese. It was so terrible a thing that the near-victim told the story over again. He had been inveigled into a Chinese den and fought his way out when the occupants surrounded him and tried to carve him with cruel-looking knives. The man said when he escaped from the den he ran three miles without stopping. He described the Chinese, the knives and the den in a realistic manner, and when his companion advised him to report the affair, the near victim of assassination laughed:

"Tell the cops," he sneered. "No, sir; I'm goin' back and pull the place myself."

The fellow was a hophead.

There is a little old man who hangs around a cigar store at First and Main streets. He has told the story so often that he really believes Russell Sage is an old friend. His stunt is to borrow a nickel to get a cup of coffee. He is very old, and one of the most profane in the city when crossed. He has a beery breath.

FUNNY AND OTHERWISE.

At Fifth and Main streets one morning the citizen, who was standing at the curb, was surprised when a man halted immediately behind him. Wheeling, the stranger asked if he had seen a man dressed as the citizen was cross the street within a few minutes. When told that he had not, the stranger said he had been robbed. The citizen took a car for home and a man who answered the description got on and rode to the end of the line. He seemed to be amused, for he chuckled as if he had played a joke on a friend.

There is the pathetic figure of a 13-year-old girl who sweeps out a moving picture theater at 3 o'clock in the morning, and the young men and young girls, obviously intoxicated, who deceive themselves that they are walking properly, the portly "gentleman" who escorts a young, slender and fluffy-haired girl from a cafe where they have lingered late; the sociable man who tries to buttonhole a passer-by and tell him the latest joke, and the woman, married, rather passe, who is put on the owl car by a man, and explains to the conductor that she was playing cards with friends and did not know it was so late.

Such incidents as these the citizen relates would not be commented on in daylight, but in the morning, when the roar of traffic is stilled and shops closed, it is rather terrifying to have a burly-looking man ask you for a match, and if you prolong your walk to North Main street, to be stopped by two vicious-appearing negroes and asked a trivial question. The next morning, when you read of a hold-up by two negroes, the thought strikes you that the pair that stopped you were probably the footpads.

SADDLE ROUTE PASSABLE.

San Gabriel Canyon Road Not Washed Out So Much as Was Feared. Improvement Is to Begin There Soon.

AZUSA, Feb. 25.—The San Gabriel Canyon road has at last become passable for saddle horses. Ralph M. Follows, riding up to his resort, finds that the water has not washed out the road as much as was feared and there is no trace of such disaster as the owners of the canyon resorts experienced a year ago last December. W. M. Barker, road supervisor, will begin work on the road the first of March. The county has contributed $1500 for permanent improvement and $1000 has been raised by subscription.

The Azusa-Covina-Glendora Fruit Exchange reports that 900 cars of navel oranges have been shipped this season, which amount is about half of the estimated navel crop.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at a meeting yesterday afternoon elected the following officers: President, Mrs. George R. Stewart; vice-president, Mrs. Fred L. Clark; recording secretary, Mrs. John Ott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Dr. S. A. Ellis; secretary of literature, Mrs. Collins; leader of mission study class, Miss Jean McNair. Mrs. J. J. Ayres, for several years president of the society, but who has just moved to Pasadena, was present by special invitation.

WANT NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Hemet Holds a Mass Meeting and Appoints a Committee to Make Recommendations.

HEMET, Feb. 25.—At a citizens' meeting held last evening to discuss school matters, a committee of five was appointed to aid and assist the trustees of the grammar school to secure additional school grounds, and prepare plans for a modern school building. When this committee reports an election will be called to vote bonds for additional school facilities.

NEW INDUSTRIES.

A carload of new machinery arrived today for the Valley Ice and Laundry Company. W. E. Kimmell, the president of the company, says that the capacity of the ice plant will be greatly increased and that the laundry will be up-o-date in every respect.

The Hemet Canning Company has purchased a site, and has started to move and rebuild the cannery. New machinery will be installed and the capacity doubled. Messrs. Frazier, Bruce, Mudd, Nelson and Seeley, five prominent fruit growers, own the cannery. All the fruit was sold last year, the apricots bringing the highest market price.

Considerable interest centers in the second dam to be built in the San Jacinto Mountains, to supply not only water, but power and light as well. The machinery is on the way and a camp has been established, and work will begin as soon as the weather permits.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Hemet Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home o Dr. A. B. Eadie. Mrs. Nellie Carson, daughter of ex-Gov. Boies of Iowa, delivered a forcible address on "Social Life in the Schools," which was followed by an animated discussion. The club will donate $1000 toward the furnishing and equipment of the Carnegie Library.

Mrs. Hyer of Hill Crest gave a Washington's Birthday card party at her beautiful home Wednesday afternoon. A large party enjoyed the hospitality of the charming hostess. The favors were characteristic of the occasion. Mrs. Irene Dow won first prize, Mrs. Clarke second and Miss Fricker third, while the consolation fell to Mrs. E. Dolland.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Harry S. Dukes entertained the "Merry Wives Whist Club," in honor of the return to Hemet of Mrs. Irene Dow and Mrs. Whitgrove, both prominently known in club circles of Los Angeles.

Invitations are out for a party to be given Friday afternoon by Mrs. E. T. Boughn and Mrs. Edward Dolland.

A number of social events have been announced at Hotel Hemet. A St. Patrick's ball is the next event.

SON COMING FROM AFRICA.

En Route to Visit Mother at Ventura, Who Died Before He Could Reach Her.

VENTURA, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Christine Macgregor, mother of J. J. and Andrew Macgregor of this city, died at the home of the latter on Poli street last night. Mrs. Macgregor was a native of Canada and aged 80 years. Another son, A. W. Macgregor, who resides in South Africa, at Johannesburg, is believed to be on his way to this place to pay a visit to his mother and brothers. The funeral will not occur until the arrival of this son, or until his whereabouts is definitely settled.

BEAN SHIPMENTS.

Lima beans are now going out of the county rapidly and it is believed by Manager Waterman of the Lima Bean Growers' Association that by March 1 there will be no more than 165,000 bags, all told, in the State, as compared with 400,000 bags at the same time last year. Out of this surplus, too, the growers are expected to save their seed for the coming year. Beans are now at the very handsome figure of $5.60 per hundred pounds, higher than they have been for years at this period.

FLINT'S SECRETARY.

Sol N. Sheridan, who has been acting as secretary for Senator Flint in Washington, and whose home is in this city, will come to the Coast by way of Panama and the canal. He expects to arrive here early in May. He will be accompanied on his journey by Oliver Marble Gale of Chicago, who will locate in this city.

WASHINELIGIBLE.

Edgar Ortone, one of the strongest of the seven candidates for City Marshal, has withdrawn from the contest because of ineligibility. On investigation it was found that he had not been a resident of the city long enough, having been registered for years in an outside precinct, though his business was largely in the city. There are still six candidates in the field, enough to make an interesting scramble for the place.

STREAKS OF WIT.

Still Sighs for Them.

"You used to say," she complained, "that you counted that day lost when you did not hear the sound of my voice."

"Yes, I know," he replied, "and I shall never cease to long for those dear lost days."—[Chicago Record Herald.

No Lines Wanted.

Tess: Mad at him? Why, he wrote a lovely poem to her.

Jess: Yes, but she never read it. When she saw the title of it she tore the whole thing up in a fit of anger. You see, he called it "Lines on Mabel's Face."—[The Catholic Standard and Times.

Wanted Everything.

Broker (to wealthy but stingy client:) Glad you did so well with those shares I told you to buy.

Client: Why, I lost a pot of money over them.

Broker: What! You bought at two and sold at seven, didn't you?

Client: Ay! But they went up to ten after.—[Punch.

Depends Upon One's Business.

"The weather is always a convenient topic of conversation."

"I don't think so. You are so often compelled to think twice in order to select polite phraseology."—[Washington Star.

He Surely Does.

Dissatisfied Patient: They tell me

Housekeeper's Hardware

You buy goods here, that are the very best in their line.

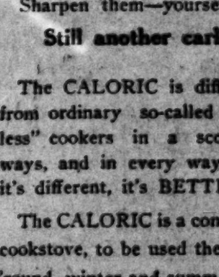
When buying cooking—or washing utensils, be SURE, they are made to last, not merely for so-called "Bargain-Sales." Buy HERE

Have YOU joined those, who've quit ware at Silk-stores! We guarantee tion, and till YOU

Bargains

Run your eye over these Specials, then come and find scores

Horton's Water Power Washing Machine



Regularly $18.00 **$15.50**

A fully guaranteed machine, that will do more work in less time in better shape than other Washers.

Turn on the water and let the washer wash. That's all.

Does NOT require extra pressure.

Elsewhere $15.00 As an Extra-Special Leader **$8.50**

The "Spinner" works easy, and can't hurt the clothes. You lift the lid without lifting a load.

Scientifically correct in every detail. Trust the "Spinner."

With one of these, you'll welcome Mondays.

Reg. 50c Crystal Washboard, the cleanest, handiest and most sanitary..... 34c
Galvanized Tubs, such as others ask at least 70c for, here in large size..... 55c

Wire Clothes Line —in full 50-ft. lengths. 9c

Reg. $1.25 Wicker Clothes Basket, well woven, liberally large size..... $1.00
$4.00 Wash Wringer, with adjustable protecting clothes from possible injury

Triple Coated Imported Enamel Ware

No seconds, no factory-rejected goods, but the best and most reliable merchandise comes to America. Our last week's sale was a big success. We've now divided the two prices:

All the White Enamel Ware with Neat Blue Edges, Choice 10c

All the Blue White inside,

Roasting Spoons	10c	Soup Dishes	10c
Candle Sticks	10c	Egg Frying Pans	10c
Soup Ladles	10c	Funnels	10c
Deep and Shallow Pie Pans, choice			10c
Individual Pie Dishes, very neat			10c
Lip Sauce Pans, worth a lot more			10c
Shallow and deep Dinner Plates			10c
½-Pint and 1-Pint Drinking Cups			10c
Wash Bowls, just think of the price			10c

Covered Sauce Pans
Preserving Kettles
Wash Bowls
Drinking Mugs
Milk Pans
Pudding Bowls
Deep Pans
"Berlin" Covered Kettles

Here's the dandiest of all little inventions for Men

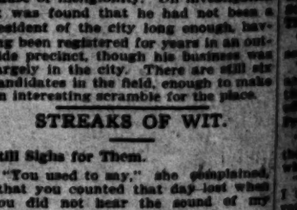
The Sure and Safe Way:

Strop your own Safety-Razor Blades.

The TWINPLEX will do it for you, two edges at a time.

Giving your sharpening out is dangerous. Throwing blades away is extravagant.

Sharpen them—yourself.



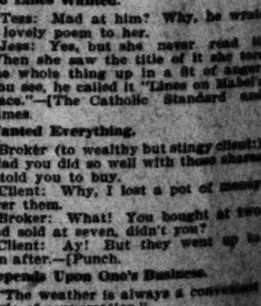
30 Day Tri

Still another carload CALORIC FIRELESS COOKERS

The CALORIC is different from ordinary so-called "fireless" cookers in a score of ways, and in every way that it's different, it's BETTER.

The CALORIC is a complete cookstove, to be used the year 'round, winter and summer.

The CALORIC pays for itself in what it saves.



This Size $15.00
All sizes are in stock.

The CALORIC is a fireless cooker, bakes or boils raw state.

A few CALORIC:

Sanitary merely galvanized will not corrode.

Steelite not rust like iron.

Solid Cast pine.

When the more, why good?

Frick-Fleming Hardware Co

H. L. C. NAGEL, Pres. and Mgr. 124 South Spring St.

Have YOU joined the
those, who've quit buying
ware at Silk-stores? You'll
re We guarantee
tion, and are not
till YOU are.
Bargai
and find scores more
here $15.00 "Spinner"
$8.50
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Winter Clothes Basket,
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Covered Kettles
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30 Day Trial
The manufacturer
we may refund the
any TWINPLEX,
days, if the customer
satisfied.
That's the kind of
that counts.
The price is low.
Get one
Monday $3
COOKERS has just arrived
The CALORIC is the
fireless cooker, which
bakes or boils foodstuffs
raw state.
A few special features
CALORIC:
Sanitary Luminite
merely galvanized.
will not corrode.
Steelite Radiators,
not rust like iron.
Solid Oak Cabinet,
pine.
When the BEST
more, why buy any
good?
are Compa
ng St. E. F. WYMA
Sec.-Treas

per cent., and the cost of house rent by 100 per cent., the average wage paid to laborers and artisans has increased during the same period by only 120 per cent. While the distress among the working classes is becoming more acute, the well-to-do classes, representing about 10 per cent. of the population, are becoming richer, the remaining 90 per cent. staggering under an immense burden of direct and indirect taxation.

Therefore, the Toyo Jiron is of opinion that the whole cause of the present alarming increase of crime may be sought in the economic pressure on the poor "which is fast becoming unbearable."

PLAYING THE GAME ON THE BOULEVARD.

BY HELEN GREEN.

[In New York Morning Telegraph.]

"Guess I won't be back for dinner," said Brooks on a certain afternoon. They were walking through Forty-second street.

"Big night tonight?" she queried playfully.

He grinned. Without reserve he admitted that, having had a "few drinks," he thought he'd go on and finish the matter. She bantered him gaily. They parted in the liveliest good humor.

"Call one of the boys on the 'phone and dine where it is lively," had been his suggestion.

She agreed.

"I'll locate Bill or George," said she. Broadway's people should never be lonely.

"I got to be skating along or the Missus'll be sore for a week," regretfully declared one of Brooks's companions at 10 that night.

Brooks laughed comfortably.

"Ought to have a wife like mine! Never a mean word to me—goes ot bed when she's tired, and got the horse sense not to think I'm being run over by a careless chauffeur—knows somebody'll throw me into a bunk if I get too woozy!" he bragged.

The reassuring thought that she was just finishing a cheery meal in pleasant company swiftly traversed his mind. She was with one or more of their mutual friends. Dear old girl! She was a good fellow!

Mrs. Brooks had stopped unin terestedly after leaving him. At 5 o'clock she reached their apartment.

"I'll eat here and read and look over gowns tonight. I've a thousand things to do," she told herself brightly.

She ordered a simple dinner. It was September and warm, so the tray was placed on a table beside a wide window. The rooms were on the twelfth floor of a large hotel. Looking down, she saw a hundred fiery signs—blue, green, red, white and yellow—against the deepening darkness. Far above were stars—but who gazes so high on Broadway? He was down there, in one or another of the places whose electric beacons streamed across the night. Drunk? A nasty word. She discarded it with a rueful smile. There were slangier, kindlier names for it. Brooks was having his "night off."

"But that's all it is," she reflected, throwing a napkin over the tray. "Just plain drunk!"

Then she laughed as if feeling unusually hard and "wise," and moving to the piano, made music from recent "rags," to Puccini and Mozart. Then, with a petulant exclamation, slammed the cover down and found a book. Frequently she glanced at a clock. But why? He would not arrive until morning at least—perhaps it would be the next night. Sometimes he indulged in what he described as "two-day sessions."

It was supposedly a humorous work that she perused, yet she dropped tears into the pages. At eleven, wiping her red eyes again, she went into her husband's bedroom, got to her knees and hid her face in his pillow. It exhaled, through the linen cover, a faint odor of the hair tonic his valet rubbed on a bald spot each day.

"He can't care! How could he really care and leave me to this?"

She sobbed silently. In a little while she rose, staring sternly into the mirror, which showed a trembling mouth and splotched, unlovely face.

"A 'good fellow' mustn't cry—it isn't done in these days," she sneered.

Should she get into bed, and lie there awake through the horrible night? No! She stuck a nail file under the bell of the telephone, feeling that she could not bear to speak to any one. Then she leaned from the wide window, peering down at the flaming signs and the theater crowds surging along Broadway.

What was he doing? Drinking? That, certainly, no matter where he was.

Perhaps talking to "some woman?"

"That makes no difference at all! Were he with his mother, it'd be the same. I want him here!" she said, as the tears fell.

Oh, to live in a wilderness, in the quiet, sane country, away from those beckoning doors that led to lights and noise and forgetfulness of honest ties! Surely men in the small towns came home at night.

"Or do their wives have to be 'good fellows,' too?" she wondered.

Midnight—1—2—3 o'clock. The glare below was fading as the restaurants emptied. A chilling fog floated in from the sea. Where was he now?

Shivering, she dragged an evening wrap over her silk negligee. A clang of steel outside the door announced the stoppage of an elevator at the twelfth floor.

Leaping to her toilet table in the dressing-room, she plastered the marred face with powder. He wouldn't notice it in his condition.

But he was home, and safe!

Joyfully she ran to the door and heard a step go past.

He had not come!

Sick with an ache that only womankind can know, she dropped into a great arm chair, her hot tears staining its old rose brocade. Where was he? So much could happen! A man drinking might engage in altercations—hadn't he got in one night with his chin cut open and two teeth jarred from the flesh? And he joked about it. Yes, it was ever so funny—funny indeed, to a woman sitting there, remembering that and expecting worse! Every nerve was jangling within her.

"I can't keep it up! Think of suffering like this—God knows how often in a year! If he cared as he says he does, he couldn't. A woman wouldn't wring a man's very soul as they do ours, and then grin about it afterward. Yes, it's awfully, awfully funny!"

She was crouched on the floor now, stifling her sobs in the chair's softness. Her neighbors must not hear. In New York apartments the luxury of unrestrained grief is not to be enjoyed. It isn't done.

Again the elevator, whizzing, slowing down, grating as it stopped. And the steps went by. They seemed to be echoing in her heart.

Where was he?

At 7 o'clock, when the work whistles were shrilling their summons to toil, and little figures in the street began sweeping out and opening shop doors, she stood, hiccoughing sobs, shaking with cold, at the window. Cold and hot in turn, she listened for the elevator. The fog was in the rooms, smarting her bleared eyes. And this was only such a night as must be endured all over again—and it wasn't ended yet.

Then, on the marble floor outside, there was a shuffling of steps.

"Better gimme your arm," said the voice of a solicitous elevator boy.

"I'm a' rl', m' boy! Here's a doll' for you—much 'bligel I c'n walk or' rl'."

There he was. Just plain drunk. Not hurt—saved from all perils and ready to sleep twelve hours.

She flew to the switch, turned off the lights and fled into her own room. One jump and, clothes and all, she was lying, in an easy, slumbrous attitude, beneath the covers. She pulled a length of hair from the coil on top of her head, and with it veiled her swollen face.

She heard him laboriously, but amiably, undressing. When, from his raucous snoring, he was, very obviously asleep, she got up, bathed, treated her face and "made up" with a preparation thick enough to hide a night's travail.

"Guess I had quite some edge on last night," he observed genially, after rising at 5 o'clock. "What'd you do to amuse yourself?"

"I read and pottered around. Then I got sleepy. I didn't hear you come in," she answered gaily.

"And ain't it peeved at its scoundrelly old man?" he asked, grinning rather anxiously.

"Of course not! I knew you were all right."

What a wife for a rounder! Never excited, never reproachful, and always pleasant.

He reached over and kissed her fondly. She patted his cheek. It was true that everything was "all right" now, when she had him close again.

"My old woman, that's what she is," he said, chuckling happily. He was quite his ordinary self once more.

"I'll be back in a minute," she said, and sought her room. There she burst into nervous weeping, holding her buzzing head in her cold hands. Five minutes later, cunningly repowdered, she joined him.

A correspondent of the Kansas City Star calls attention to Senator Curtis's change of heart regarding the election of Senators by popular vote. The writer says: "During the 1903 session of the Kansas Legislature Chester I. Long was elected United States Senator, as against Congressmen Curtis, Calderhead and Bowersock and Gov. Stanley. After Mr. Long's election a sort of ratification meeting was held in the Hall of Representatives in the State house, which was addressed not only by Senator Long, but also by the defeated candidates.

"After Senator Long had spoken on the value of 'organization,' Mr. Curtis was called on. He declared that the present system of electing Senators was altogether wrong and called upon Senator Long to join with him in advocating the election of Senators by direct vote of the people.

Wrinkles Vanish Over Night

$5000 IF SHE FAILS---BUST DEVELOPS QUICKLY

No More Fat Folks—Beauty Book Free—Wonderful Beauty Secrets Revealed by Famous Beauty, Winner of $10,000 Beauty Prize---Superfluous Hair Vanishes Like Magic by New Treatment.

Della Carson, Winner of the $10,000 Beauty Contest, Tells Womankind How to Obtain Symmetry and Grace. How to Reach the Goal of Feminine Perfection, and Best of All How to Do These Things at Home Quickly.

Arrangements Now Made to Furnish All Readers, Absolutely Free, a Copy of This Most Wonderful Beauty Book. Cut Out and Use Coupon Below Today.

She Offers $5,000 in Cash to Any One Who Can Produce Beauty Treatments Superior to Hers.

Della Carson, Chicago's beauty expert, and winner of the $10,000 Beauty Prize, is recognized as the most expert beauty culturist the world has ever known, and she practices only simple, natural methods of beautifying the face and form. She made herself the beautiful woman she is today and brought about the wonderful change in her appearance by simple, harmless methods of her own. No poisonous drugs, but harmless private home methods are responsible for her beautiful face and figure.

The latest work of this marvelous beauty expert explains how any woman, by natural, harmless methods, may develop their figure and bust to a fullness, without use of harmful massage or poisonous pills. It shows how any woman may remove all wrinkles from her face quickly and look from twenty to thirty years younger. This book shows how any woman may make her eyelashes and eyebrows long and thick, by another method you may destroy forever the embarrassment of superfluous hair, it shows how to remove blackheads, pimples and freckles, warts and moles, how to remove dark circles from under the eyes, how to build up sunken cheeks and make the complexion soft, pink and pretty like that of a young girl, how to take off fat where it shows, to restore gray hair to its natural color and to stop it from falling and how painful perspiring feet may be cured. No poisonous drugs nor harmful massage, nor tiresome exercise, but simple harmless natural emthods. Were this famous beauty to charge for this book, and were you to accomplish all the things it tells you how to accomplish, it would be worth a big price to you. Arrangements have been made with this great beauty whereby thousands of our readers may obtain this vainable book absolutely free with all these modern treatment methods.

You will be astonished to learn for the first time of new, marvelous methods of feminine beauty, as told in these pages. This wonderful book is being given away merely as an advertisement to our readers. You will be amazed to note what improvements you can make in your appearance in a few days by reading this book and following the instructions. All women readers who desire to make themselves more attractive should secure this wonderful book at once and add to their beauty so that life will be worth while. It is written in a fascinating style. It shows how this great beauty won the ten thousand dollar beauty prize after beautifying her face and form by her own natural methods. Read it. Learn the anguish she once knew, when she was unattractive. Read of the heartaches and misery she felt before she beautified herself by her own private methods. Then learn how she became the winner of the great ten thousand dollar beauty contest after defeating thousands of women who competed for the prize. Learn how she did it so that you may improve your own face and figure exactly in the same manner she will show you in this splendid work. It is every woman's duty to rise to her best and be a better wife, a sweeter sweetheart or a more attractive woman. A good figure means as much as a pretty face and it is every woman's right. Be not content with yourself until you have improved your face and figure and become the equal of the successful, attractive women whose good looks and attractive figures make them the envy of others and place them in a successful, contented position.

With these marvelous secrets of beauty before you, any woman should make a wonderful improvement in her appearance quickly, and judging by what many others say regarding the wonderful new method, you should quickly banish your wrinkles, remove your fat, develop your bust, beautify your complexion, build up sunken flesh, beautify your eyelashes, and obtain a luxuriant growth of hair and make yourself look from fifteen to thirty years younger.

This great beauty book treats on a wonderful new process that makes wrinkles disappear in from one to two nights in many instances, that commences to grow new flesh and tissue in from 24 to 48 hours. It contains startling pictures of living women which show the marvelous transformations made in a woman's appearance by removing her wrinkles, enlarging her bust, rounding out a thin, scrawny neck and building up hollow cheeks.

Every wife, mother, girl or sweetheart—rich or poor, old or young—who values her youth and beauty, should write at once for a copy of this great book. Arrangements have just been made whereby all our readers may receive absolutely free this wonderful work, provided you will cut out and send in coupon below and your name and address plainly written.

Della Carson, Chicago's famous beauty expert, is the author of this valuable, new beauty book, and it is simply astonishing the hundreds of women who write in regarding the wonderful results of this new process for removing wrinkles and developing the bust and reducing fat.

Alice Hayes of California, writes that her wrinkles disappeared in three nights. Mrs. Albert Wharton writes in, her bust developed to beautiful proportions, and wrinkles gone forever. Gertrude Maston writes in that she removed her double chin and seventy pounds of excess fat in three weeks by this remarkable method. Anna Morgan writes, she reduced a large bust and excess fat, and removed superfluous hair and beautified her lashes and eyebrows by these remarkable methods.

Mrs. H. S. Wells writes in and says: "I am 56 years old. My wrinkles were very deep and of long standing. I was startled the next morning to see my face in the mirror. The changed appearance was wonderful. I looked 20 years younger. Your wrinkle treatment is certainly quick and remarkable."

Mrs. Jennie Lee, of Ind., writes: "Your external treatment for reducing fat quickly is marvelous. I lost eighty pounds in four weeks. I never saw such a quick fat reducing treatment in my life."

Simply cut out the coupon below and mail at once, as explained in coupon, and don't send any money, because particulars are free, as this charming woman is doing her utmost to benefit girls or women in need of secret information which will add to their beauty and make life sweeter and lovelier in every way.

DELLA CARSON
Ten Thousand Dollar Beauty Prize Winner

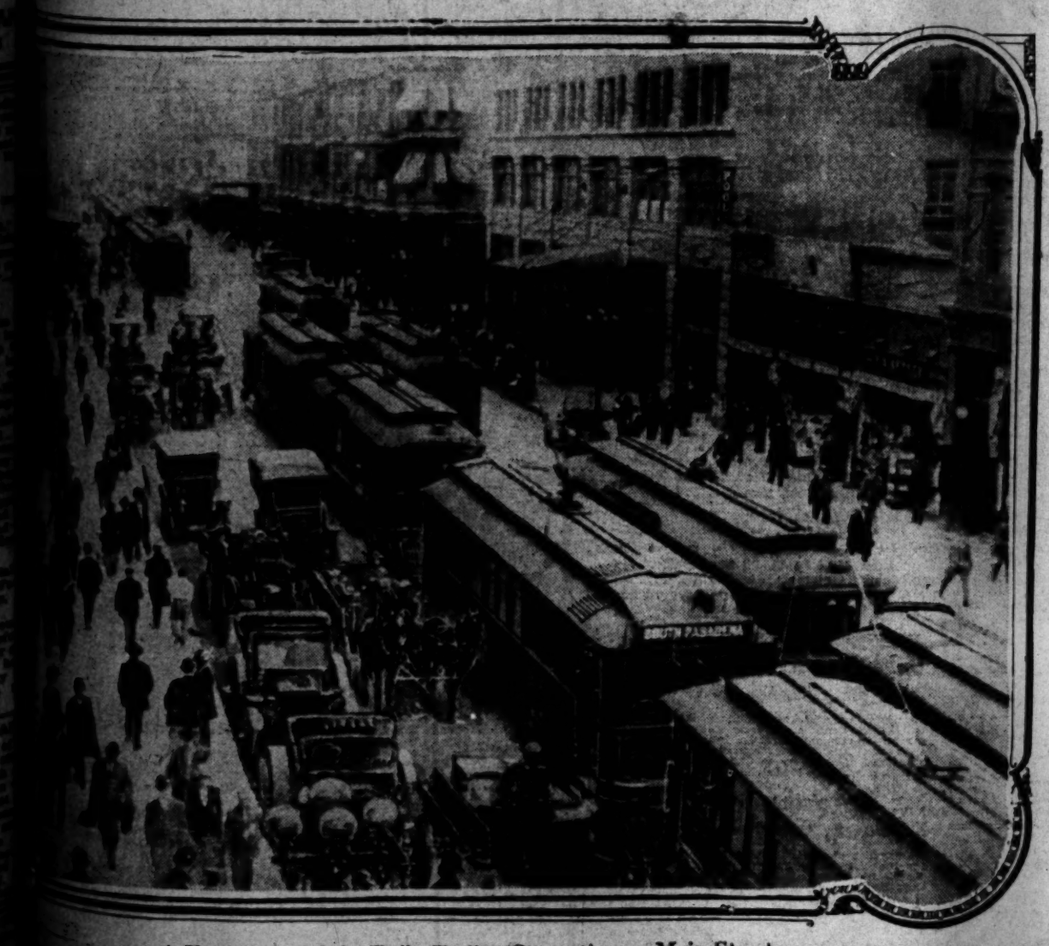
Free Beauty Book

This coupon entitles you to one copy of the new beauty book entitled "True Secrets of Beauty," postage prepaid, as explained in article above. Cut out this coupon and send it with your name and address, plainly written, or send name on postal card directly to Della Carson, Suite 3064, Dearborn Building, Chicago, Ill., and the book will be sent you by return mail, and she will send you all she agrees to send entirely free.

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

Town ..... State .....



A Few Blocks of the Daily Trolley Congestion on Main Street,

constantly becoming worse, which could be cleared away by diverting interurban car traffic over the river bed. The blockade causes constant delay and dissatisfaction in all directions

TO RELIEVE CAR JAM.

(Continued from First Page.)

leases is to make of it what the Seine is to Paris, a park with broad lagoons and artistic bridges. Engineers who have investigated this plan have seen the practical side of the question and suggested that the river bed is broad enough to permit of the park scheme and at he same time offer a broad avenue of traffic, not for freight and industrial yards, but for passenger traffic. It might be made a beautiful avenue of entrance to the city. The adoption of the charter amendment would forestall any such plan as this unless the city should build its own terminal system and handle all traffic within its limits.

NOW IS THE TIME.

The transportation problem is one that should be considered now. President Lovett of the Southern Pacific is ready to build a station that will be worthy of a great and growing city. Paul Shoup, at the head of the interurban electric lines, is trying to find some solution of how to handle the traffic that is here and still coming. It is a condition of affairs that demands serious consideration by public-spirited men of the broadest outlook.

"We admit the situation as far as the congestion of Main street is concerned," said Shoup yesterday. "It is a problem that has occupied the best time and attention that experts could give it, with, so far as I know, no practical solution. Even if all of the Pacific Electric cars were taken off Main street the yellow cars of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation would still crowd it full during the rush hours. We recognize the crowded condition of the street because of the large number of cars that necessarily move on it. It interferes seriously with our fast service to Pasadena and other points, and we would appreciate a real remedy."

RIPLEY SEES THE WAY.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe, who has given the river front situation careful study, said:

"The city of Los Angeles is increasing in business and population more rapidly than any other in the United States. Its remarkable growth and development is exciting respect and admiration all over the country. There is a remarkable expansion in the erection of handsome buildings along original and delightful architectural lines. Los Angeles is building parks, boulevards and making many other improvements that contribute to the usefulness and the artistic developmentof a great city. I understand that here is a purpose to work out a broad civic plan. Now, it is a relic of barbarism to permit the crowding of your streets and alleys with movement of steam and electric cars. Los Angeles has a natural highway for these arteries of commerce along the river front. Here is ample space for developing a highway for the use of every mode and method of transportation, besides broad acres for the development of station and other facilities for the handling of [illegible]."

POLITICAL DRIFT.

A curious objection to the newapportionment measure is discussed in Democratic circles in Washington, says the St. Louis Republic.

The present Electoral College consists of 483 persons, of whom 242 are a majority. Toward this majority, the solid South, including Missouri and Oklahoma, can contribute 164 votes, and Indiana, Ohio and New York, States most frequently included in winning combinations in Presidential elections, can contribute 77 votes, or a total of 241, only one less than a majority.

But under the new apportionment the Electoral College will consist of 525 persons, of which 263 will be a majority. Toward this majority the Southern States can contribute 173 votes, while Indiana, Ohio and New York can give 84 more, or a total of 257 votes, making only five less than a majority.

The ground of the opposition is found in the fact that one combination of States under the present distribution of members of the House would lack only one vote of controlling the Electoral College, whereas under the proposed distribution the same combination of States would lack five votes of controlling it.

Shiftings in population that affect the relative influence of combinations of States formerly potent are inevitable. There was such a shifting under the 1900 census. The only question to consider now is whether the proposed plan of apportionment affects Democratic interests relatively in greater degree than some other possible plan.

The notable absence of Democratic attacks on President Taft has attracted the attention of the New York Commercial Club, which attributes the cause of the immunity very largely to the fact that following Roosevelt, Taft forthwith presented a contrast that inspired practically universal confidence.

Hon. Martin W. Littleton, (Dem.) of New York in a speech at the Lincoln banquet at Springfield, Ill., following that of President Taft, said:

"The President is entitled not only to the support of his party, but he is entitled to the support of the members of every party, as he stands by the Constitution of the United States. My partisanship has never sunk so low, my obligation to my friends has never been so incorrigible and so unalterable, my control of my own political career has never been guided by such a critical motive that I could not give my support to a President when I believe he is patriotic and endeavoring to discharge his duty."

Gov. West of Oregon believes the whipping post is a valuable auxiliary in compelling observance of the law, and he has therefore vetoed a bill adopted by the Legislature abolishing the whipping post. "While the whipping post is a relic of barbarism," said the Governor, "it is no more barbaric than wife-beating and I deem it wise to have on Oregon's statute books a barbaric punishment for brutes who fall so low as to strike and abuse a woman."

"In the closing days of his administration, President Harrison sent to the Senate for confirmation the name of a man named Hanchett, of Michigan, to be United States Circuit Judge in place of Howell Jackson, whom Harrison had named to be Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court," said Col. A. M. Hughes, to the Baltimore American.

"This Hanchett appointment was for sundry reasons extremely obnoxious to Tennessee Republicans, and several of us made a visit to Senator Matt Quay to enlist his aid in beating the confirmation. That shrewd old statesman heard us patiently and when we got through with the statement of our case, remarked: 'Isn't that man Harrison a terror? But don't be worried, boys—his man Hanchett will never be confirmed.' Quay made his word good; the appointment was blocked and a short while afterward Grover Cleveland entered the White House and filled the vacant circuit judgeship by naming Horace Lurton of Tennessee.

"Now we come to the real point of my story: The naming of Judge Lurton seemed to be part of an ordained scheme, for it was his going on the bench that caused the association between him and William H. Taft, also a circuit judge, and through this connection came the friendship and appreciation which later led President Taft to put Judge Lurton on the Supreme bench. So in the final exposition we have to recur to the Hon. Matt Quay as being the real arbiter of Lurton's destiny, for if it had not been for the great old Keystone boss, Hanchett would have been confirmed and Lurton and Taft might never have become acquainted."

Clarence W. Watson, the new West Virginia Senator, though at the present time a millionaire coal operator and horseman, had a very modest start in life. His father, James Otis Watson, was a pioneer of West Virginia who started the development of the coal industry in the Monongahela Valley. Clarence's first work was driving a mule in his father's mines and his first promotion was to the position of clerk in one of the company's stores. It was not long after this that his capacity for organization was first shown by the formation of the Briar Hill Coal Company, a small producer, later merged with the larger Fairmont Company. The latter was destined to become a part of the giant Consolidated Coal Company, now mining and selling more than 12,000,000 tons of soft coal a year, double the output when Mr. Watson took charge of the helm.

The Common Council of Westerly, R. I., has stirred up trouble without hunting for the opportunity. By granting the application for the exhibition of pictures of a prize fight, the town's two police commissioners have tendered their resignations, alleging that their efforts to protect the morals of the community have not met with the support of the city fathers. The vote of the Council, permitting the exhibition of the prize fight pictures, stood 4 to 3, in spite of the protests of clergymen and others.

Times Branch Office.

118 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

New $1 Barrettes 50c

New barrettes in shell and amber effects, plain carved and barred styles, inlaid with 12-karat gold and set with rhinestones, latest styles. $1.00 values on sale Monday at 50c.

New Pins and Brooches 75c

New sash or Dutch collar pins and brooches, latest shapes. In green, Pompeiian and Tuscan gold also oxidized silver. New idras set with mock jewels; very special at 75c each.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS

341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT.

Dainty Silk Dresses $9.95

$15 and $17.50 Values ..... 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Monday

New silk dresses of striped messaline or satin foulard, in black, brown, navy and Alice blue, with white stripes; new spring styles; round neck with Dutch collar, kimono sleeves, crush girdle of plain satin, skirt made tunic effect with filled gores and knife pleated flounce; all sizes for misses and women; splendid $15.00 and $17.50 values. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., $9.95 each. None to dealers or employees. No phone or mail orders.

Our First Sale of New Spring Millinery $5 and $10

Beautiful Pattern Hats Worth from $10.00 to $20.00 .....

Hats at $5.00

A collection of just seventy-five extremely attractive trimmed hats—shapes for misses, young women, middle-aged and elderly women—Trimmed and tailored styles that are new and correct in every detail. Best materials in straw, wood, hair and silk braids—latest ideas in turbans, toques and the fuller shapes—tastily trimmed with velvet—ribbons, flowers, foliage and feathers—every wanted color—plenty of blacks and black and white combinations. Only one of a kind—most of these hats are $10 values; on sale at $5.00 each.

Hats at $10.00

In this lot there are just fifty beautiful pattern hats—Turbans, hoods, medium and large shapes, wide medium and narrow straw and silk braids. Many new and startling shapes. Hats to appeal to women of all tastes; showy and freakish creations as well as the quiet conservative styles, and all the various steps between these two extremes. Rich trimmings, including beaded ornaments, silk and velvet flowers, foliage and feathers; every wanted colors—mostly $20.00 values, on sale at $10.00 each.

Best Tailor-Made Suits in Los Angeles for the Money

Suits With Character, Style, Snap and Go, at $25.00 and $15.00

Suits at $15.00

Suits for misses and women that are as faultlessly tailored and possess as much style and snap as the average suit at twice the money—homespuns and novelty suitings in gray, tan and brown mixtures—fine serges in navy blue and black and white shepherd checks—Nobby box and pony coats as well as semi-fitted jackets—some neatly trimmed, others plainly tailored—all lined with serviceable satin—latest skirt models, all sizes—the best suits ever offered in Los Angeles at $15.00.

New Spring Coats $10.00

Full length coats of novelty mixtures in light gray and tan; also plain navy blue serge; semi-fitted panel back models; double and single breasted styles; all sizes, easily $15.00 values; sale price $10.00.

Fine Serge Coats $16.50

Cream colored serge coats, strictly tailored, with notch collar and flap pockets, lined to waist with guaranteed satin. All sizes; excellent $20.00 values. Sale price $16.50.

Suits at $25.00

Richly tailored suits possessing tone, style and character. Fine English serges and whipcords in cream, white, tan, champagne, copper and all the darker shades, novelty mixtures—mannish tweeds, black and white shepherd checks, etc.—extreme and conservative styles in coats and jackets, faultlessly tailored and lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin—all the new skirt models are represented—all sizes for misses and women—suits you'd expect to pay at least $10 to $15 more for. A Hale leader at $25.

$5.00 Silk Waists $2.95

Waists of Taffeta or China silk, black, white and colors, tailored and fancy styles, some with lace yokes, odd lines of $5.00 waists on sale at $2.95 each.

Fine $3.50 Lingerie Waists $1.75

Dainty lingerie waists of fine lawn and batiste trimmed with Irish crochet and Valenciennes lace—a few French lawn and pure linen waists in tailored styles some having embroidered fronts—a variety to choose from and most of them $3.50 values—all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes of each style; sale price $1.75 each.

New Spring Waists $1.00

New spring waists of white lawn and batiste, prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery, some with crochet medallions; newest styles; all sizes; sale price $1.00 each.

Sale of Knit Underwear

$2.25 Union Suits $1.75

Women's light weight wool union suits—high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; genuine Mentor goods; all sizes; regular price $3.25; on sale at $1.75.

$1.75 Silk Vests $1.13

Women's cream-colored silk plaited vests, high neck and long sleeves; finely finished, just the right weight; all sizes. Regular $1.75 values. Sale price $1.13.

$1.25 Mentor Vests 98c

Women's light weight wool vests; Mentor make; long sleeves, high neck; hand finished. All sizes. Regular $1.25 values. Sale price 98c.

$1.25 Wool Vests 75c

Women's white wool mixed vests; regular and extra sizes; high neck; long sleeves. Seconds of $1.25 grades. Sale price 75c.

Infants' white wool vests, high neck and long sleeves, well finished; seconds of regular 50c grades; Sale price 25c

Children's white ribbed cotton waists, taped with bone buttons; all sizes for boys or girls. Regularly 15c, Sale price 10c

New 50c Neckwear 25c

New spring neckwear in a well nigh endless variety; purchased at half its worth and offered at the same rates; jabots, rabats, stocks, Dutch collars, etc. Made from fine lawn, Swiss and batiste, profusely trimmed with Valenciennes; Maltese, Venise and Baby Irish lace; also Plauen and Venise tabs and jabots; all the latest styles, mostly 50c values; some worth more on sale at 25c each.

$1.00 Neckwear 50c

Handsome new lace collars and jabots of Plauen and Venise lace, also beautiful tabs and jabots, white, cream and black; dainty styles, all of them new; excellent $1.00 values on sale at 50c.

$1.50 Neckwear 75c

Rich lace collars in white cream and black, round and square effects. Plauen and Venise lace; also jabots, tabs and other neck pieces, in great variety. Fresh, new goods. Values up to $1.50. Sale price 75c.

Up to $2.00 Belts 95c

Women's fancy belts; patent leather, Gold plastic, Suede, Persian, silk and elastic. Fancy metal buckles. Values up to $2.00. Sale price 95c.

$4.00 Hand Bags $2.50

New hand bags of seal grain leather, with double stitched handles; leather lined. Fancy metal frames; good size bags; worth $4.00. Sale price $2.50.

Emb'd Collars 15c

New embroidered collars for misses and women; eyelet and blend effects. All sizes. Up to 25c values. Sale price 15c each.

Women's Gowns $1.00 Values . . . 79c

Women's slipover gowns made from fine muslin embroidered yoke with initial, trimmed with torchon lace. Regular $1.00 values, sale price 79c each.

Women's gowns of heavy muslin, Mother Hubbard style; V or high neck; yoke of fine tucks and embroidery insertion. Sale price 98c

Women's slip-over gowns of soft longcloth or white crepe, prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery. Very special at $1.50

$5.00 Corsets, Samples . . . $1.98

Manufacturer's samples of high grade corsets, newest spring models; low, medium and high bust, tapering waist; long and extra length hips. Imported coutil; broche and batiste. $2.50 to $5.00 values. Sizes 21 and 22 only. On sale at $1.98.

$2.00 Corsets 98c

A sample line of $2.00 corsets, new spring models; made of fine coutil; medium and high bust; good length. Size 21 only. Sale price while they last 98c.

$2 Combinations

Women's combination suits or skirt, made from fine muslin trimmed with lace, embroidery or ribbon; did $2.00 values on sale at

Long Chemise

Women's long chemise, made of fine muslin, French back, embroidery trimmed; extra value at

Women's short chemise, made of fine muslin; well cut and finished; Regular 65c value. Sale price

65c Muslin Drawers

Women's drawers, of fine muslin and neatly made; trimmed with excellent 65c values. Sale price

Women's fine muslin drawers, made with deep hem, tucks and insertion, edged with beautiful lace and broidery. $1.00 values. Sale price 79c

75c Corset Covers

Women's corset covers, of fine barred lawns, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Regular 75c values.

$1.50 Waists

Women's short waist styles, made of white, high neck and long sleeves. Regular $1.50 values.

A Carload of Fine Rugs on Sale

At Just About Wholesale Cost
Every Rug Perfect
Newest Designs, Best Colors

Sanford's 9x12 $20 Brussels Rugs $15.95

Sanford's 10-wire Brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet—also Smith's famous Nepperhan Brussels rugs in the same large size—twenty different designs to choose from; fresh new goods in the best colors—every rug perfect and every rug a $20.00 value; on sale Monday and Tuesday at $15.95.

$25.00 Axminster Rugs $19.95

Best grade of Axminster rugs, either Smith's or Sanford's. Size 9x12 feet. Rich Oriental and floral patterns, in a great variety of choice colorings. The best wearing Axminster rugs on the market. Fresh and new, every rug perfect. Regular $25.00 values. On sale Monday and Tuesday at $19.95 each.

$35.00 Wilton Rugs $27.50

Extra quality seamless Wilton rugs, size 9x12 feet, in a variety of rich Oriental patterns, beautifully blended colors that will harmonize with any surroundings. Splendid values at $35.00. On sale Monday and Tuesday at $27.50 each. As the quantity of this lot of Wiltons is limited, an early response is advisable.

$4, $5 and $6 Lace Curtains An Extraordinary Sale, . . . $2 Pr.

About two hundred pairs of fine lace curtains; the clean-up of a factory; one, two and three pairs of a pattern; full length and width; all clean and perfect; regular $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 curtains on sale Monday and Tuesday at $2.00 a pair.

$3.00 Net Curtains $2.00

Fine Arabian colored bobbinet curtains trimmed with real cluny lace; very attractive, fresh and new; only one hundred pairs in the lot. Splendid $3.00 net curtains on sale Monday and Tuesday at $2.00 a pair.

$2.50 Lace Curtains $1.50

Fine lace curtains in a variety of the latest designs; floral patterns and insertion borders; white and Arabian shades, full length and width; 50 different designs. Regular $2.50 lace curtains, Monday and Tuesday, $1.50 a pair.

Bungalow Nets . . 25c

White and Arabian colored bungalow nets, 36 and 45 inches wide. Very choice designs, fresh new goods. Regular 35c and 40c values, Monday and Tuesday, 25c yard.

15c Tapestry Burlap . . . 9½c

Best quality tapestry burlap for wall and floor coverings, 36 inches wide, in every wanted color. Regular 15c value. Monday and Tuesday, 9½c yard.

$3.50 Couch Covers . . . $2.25

Heavy Oriental tapestry couch covers, full size, with or without fringe—an assortment of new patterns, rich colorings. Regular $3.00 and $3.50 values Monday and Tuesday, $2.25 each.

$2.75 Wool Finished Blankets $1.95

Fine soft wool finished blankets, with a heavy wool nap; large 11-4 size, in white and soft shades of gray and tan; pink or blue borders. These blankets have every advantage of an all-wool blanket, with none of the disadvantages. Regular $2.75 values. Monday and Tuesday, $1.95 a pair.

Drapery Materials 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. 5c Yard

Short lengths of 35c Arabian bobbinet factory remnants of 15c curtain swiss and remnants of 12½c fancy silkoline. On sale Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. only 5c yd., 4th floor.

Odd Lace Curtains 8:30 to 9:30 Monday 15c

Half pairs of slightly damaged lace curtains, white and Arabian shades; good patterns; about two hundred single curtains; choice Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 15c each.

$12.50 Brussels Rugs $7.95

Size 9x10½ Feet, At 8:30 a. m. Monday

Heavy brussels rugs, size 9x12½ feet. Made with an all-wool looped surface—one design only; seven rugs in the lot. Good $12.50 value on sale Monday at 8:30 a. m., $7.95 each; none to employees or dealers. Limit, 1 to a customer.

Children's 50c Rompers, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. 25c

Children's rompers of play suits, made of checked striped or plain colored gingham; trimmed in white, red or blue. Ages 2 to 6 years, for girls or boys. 35c and 50c values. Monday 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. only 25c.

7½c Calico 5½c Yd. 2 to 3 p m., Mon.

Best quality American prints; light and dark colors; new patterns. All the best 7½c calicoes. Monday, 2 to 3 P.M. only 5½c yard.

$1.25 Bedspreads 85c

Large size colored bedspreads, hemmed or fringed; good weight. Regular $1.25 values. Monday, 2 to 3 P.M. only 85c each.

$2 Long Kimonos $1.00

Women's long Kimonos of German Elderdown of fleeced flannel, Persian and Dresden patterns, good colors. Regular $1.50 and $2.00 values on sale at $1.00 each.

$1.25 Sacques 98c

Women's dressing sacques of red wool elderdown, finished with shell edge or satin bound collar. All sizes. $1.25 values sale price 98c each.

Petticoats Worth $1.00 . . 79c

Women's petticoats of good quality sateen or spun glass, made with full flounce. Regular $1.00 values. On sale at 79c.

50c Sacques, 29c 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.

Women's dressing sacques of flannelette or lawn. Also kimonos. Regular 50c values. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 29c each.

Good Corsets 8.30 to 9.30 Monday 39c

Good serviceable Corsets—Medium and high bust—long or medium hip—hose supporters attached. Sizes 18 to 26. Regular price 50c. Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on the third floor, 39c. No phone or mail orders.

Girls' Dresses, $2.95

Ages 6 to 16 Years . .

New spring dresses for girls from 6 to 16 years of age. Fresh, dainty and durable; simple, stylish styles, made from full gingham and best percales; stripes, plaids, polka dots and plain colors; high or low neck; long elbow and kimono sleeves, some prettily trimmed; all new styles; excellent for school wear; very special at $2.95, 3rd floor.

Child's $2.00 Dresses, $1.45

Children's dresses of plaid gingham; also plain colors and checks; square or high neck, long or short sleeves, pleated skirts trimmed with piping and embroidery; ages 6 to 14 years; splendid $2.00 values; sale price $1.45.

Children's Dresses, 98c.

Children's dresses of chambray or percale, French style; high neck; long sleeves; stripes and plain colors; pleated skirts. Ages 2 to 6 years. Very special at 98c each.

Child's Sweaters, $2.75

Children's sweaters, plain weave, hand made in oxford gray, trimmed with red. All wool heavy weight. Ages 8 to 16 years. Excellent for school wear. Sale price $2.75 each.

Children's $8.00 Spring Coats $6.00

Children's spring weight coats of good wool diagonal cloth in navy and red—turn down or shawl collar—fancy buttons. Ages 6 to 14 years; sale price $6.00.

Girls' black percaline bloomers; well made; reinforced buttonholes in band. Ages 2 to 12 years. Sale price 25c

Children's muslin knickerbockers, hemstitched, lace or embroidery; trimmed ruffle. Ages 2 to 8 years. Sale price 25c

Children's white aprons, made of fine muslin, tailor, to 14 years. Sale price .....

Children's white aprons, made of fine muslin, gingham. Sale price .....

Hair Dressing and Beauty Parlors

Third Floor Mme. Wilbur in Charge

The most sanitary hairdressing parlors on the Pacific Coast. Expert operators—no apprentices.

Shampoo with Puritas lemon rinse	50c
Hairdressing 35c and	50c
Manicuring	25c
30-in. Natural Curly Braids	$10.00
28-in. Natural Curly Braids	$ 8.00
26-in. Natural Curly Braids	$ 5.00
24-in. Natural Curly Braids	$ 3.50
22-in. Natural Curly Braids	$ 2.50

Cluster Curls

Cluster Curls—French hair, natural curls from $4.00 to $15.00 the cluster.

$5.00 all around transformations $3.50

Goods carefully matched in daylight fitting room.

Up to $2.50 Aprons 2 to 3 p m., Monday . . 75c

Women's fancy aprons. A manufacturer's sample line, made from fine lawn cambric, swiss and organdy, beautifully trimmed. Aprons for all purposes and occasions. Values up to $2.50, Monday 2 to 3 p. m. only 75c each.

30c Longcloth 2 to 3 p.m., Monday 17½c

Fine white chamois finished long cloth for women's undergarments and infants' wear. 36 inches wide, worth 30c Monday, 2 to 3 p. m., only 17½c yard.

65c Waist Linen 2 to 3 p.m., Monday 39c

36-inch round thread waist linen, perfect weave and finish, regular 65c value Monday, 2 to 3 p. m. only 39c yard.

Scarfs and Squares 59c

Regular $1.25 Values

Handsome squares size 20 inches, scarfs 19x54 inches, trimmed with wide imitation cluny lace. Very attractive styles. $1.25 values. Sale price 59c each.

Squares Worth $1.25 . . . 59c

All linen squares trimmed with linen cluny lace 3 inches wide, squares measuring 17 inches. Regular $1.25 values. Sale price 59c each.

25c Juno Dress Shields

Juno sperm shape dress shields, best shields on the market. Regular 15c pair. Sale price 10c

Safety Pins, 12 to a card, Nos. 2, 2½ and 3; worth 5c. On sale Monday, the card 2½c

Snap Hooks and Eyes, black or white; large size. Regular price 5c. Monday, the card 1c

Extra length overskirts, well finished with elastic, in black and white. Regular 15c value. Monday, pair 10c

Corduroy Dress Binding; mostly gray and tan. Regular price, 7½c. Monday, the yard 1c

Morning Specials

4 Spools Coats' Cotton 5c

J. & P. Coats' best six-cord wool cotton, black or white, all numbers. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., four spools for 10c. mail orders.

$1 Gowns 69c

Women's striped outing flannel gowns, trimmed with plain colors and braid; cut full and long; $1.00 value. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 69c each.

50c Sheets 35c

Good quality sheets, size 72x90 inches, with deep hems, patent seamed center; regular 50c value. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., only 35c each. None to dealers.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 20 Pages
HOME—SOCIETY—NEW BOOKS.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1911.

On All News Stands. On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

Artists
DRAMA.

—Amusements—Entertainments.

OPERA HOUSE— Broadway between 1st and 2nd sts. W. T. Wyatt, Manager.

eek Commencing
onday, Feb. 27
ular Matinee Saturday
Popular Matinee Wednesday
PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00.
A. H. WOODS Presents
The Scream of America
irl IN THE Taxi
eeding the Speed Limit
1000 LAUGHS—NOT A SINGLE TEAR
Don't Laugh at This, You Need a Doctor.
Prices, 50c to $1.50. Seats Now on Sale.
MONDAY, MARCH 6TH; MATINEE SATURDAY:
The Musical Comedy Masterpiece
CHARLES FROHMAN
—Presents—
The Sensational Musical Comedy Triumph
E ARCADIANS"
Direct From Its 2nd Year In New York
With Its Wonderful Cast of 100 People.
Seat Sale, Thursday, March 2nd.

ER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— Broadway, Near Ninth.
LEADING PLAYHOUSE—OLIVER MOROSCO, Manager.
BEGINNING TONIGHT
Henry W. Savage Offers
THE SUPREME SUCCESS OF SUCCESSES
THE
Merry
Widow
By Franz Lehar, With
Wilber & Charles Meakins
THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
Including
IVY SCOTT
FLORENCE BROOKES
MINNI OLTON
VIOLA NAPP
JEROME E. LATSCH
SAVAGE GRAND OPERA ORCHESTRA
Direction of Brahm van den Berg
HUNGARIAN TROUBADORS, from Buda Pesth
Mat. 50c to $2.00. Special Mat. Wed. 50c to $1.50.
Next Week
JULIUS CAESAR
VIRGINIUS
DAMON AND PYTHIAS
Seats on Sale Next Thursday.
ELLIOTT in "THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW."

THEATER— BROADWAY, BET. FIFTH & SIXTH
Vaudeville—American & European Stars.
SHOWS TONIGHT 6:30 7:45 9:15
10c 20c 30c
Willard's Temple of Music
6—Novelty Instrumentalists.
Joe Roberts
"The Georgia Sunflower."
3 English Girls
Acrobatic Dancers.
A BIG SHOW. COME EARLY.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
To Accommodate the Crowds there Will Be
plete Matinees Sunday
STARTING AT 2 P. M.

THEATER— BOTH PHONES 1447
SPRING ST., Bet. 2nd and 3rd.
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:15.
Orpheum OF VAUDEVILLE
And "Some" Show.
5—ACTS—5
CLAYTON, WHITE, MARIE STUART & CO. In "Cherie"
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES
MATINEE 2:15 Daily, 10c, 25c, 50c.

AUDITORIUM— 1001 S. Hope St. The Wallis School of Dramatic Art
THE 3-ACT EMOTIONAL DRAMA
"MRS. WINTHROP"
FEBRUARY 27, 1911, 8:15. ADMISSION 25c

One Who Counts.

TRAVERS, THE SHOW-STEALER.

HOW A QUIET YOUNG ACTRESS REALLY "ARRIVED."

Feature of "Matrimony" and Some of the Things She Has Done Upon the Historic Burbank Stage—A Reputation Won Upon a Line of Minor Parts.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Ask the theatrical architect the secret of building a stage reputation, and he will tell you that if he knew that he would have John D. Rockefeller for his valet and J. P. Morgan for his chauffeur.

Stars have risen in the night and have waned before noon, and many which would have shone just as brilliantly have never emerged from the obscuring clouds at all.

Theatrical freaks, creations of the press agent's genius for taking advantage of the psychological moment, have meteored their path across the Great White Way and passed into oblivion.

And then, of course, many talented Thespians have worked for years and achieved success by the grace of their own abilities.

But none of these has ever left behind any key to their success or failure. No matter how wisely they builded, or how solidly the foundations of their success were set, the plans were always lost.

If you were to ask the local theatrical wiseacre today for the names of a few—a very few—of the most valuable actresses in Los Angeles, Grace Travers's name would come near the top. And yet, when Manager Morosco brought Miss Travers here six months or so ago, there was no special sounding of trumpets. But in that time this young woman at the Burbank has built for herself that elusive thing which is called "reputation." Her position today is not due to any sensational achievements in single roles, although in the current comedy, "Is Matrimony a Failure?" she "steals the show" in a cast of characters where almost any of the principals could become the star, so evenly balanced are the assignments.

So in laying out the "gay parterre" which forms the front yard of the edifice of reputation, it might be interesting and not a little instructive to study briefly how Miss Travers has won her place.

She appeared here first with Miss Virginia Harned as the serio-comique Mme. Ahalond in "An American Widow," and the audience admired her appearance and laughed with her. Manager Morosco stood at the rear of the theater one evening and remarked to himself:

"The exact type. Just what I want."

And so it came about, in due course, that Miss Travers came to the Burbank stock company.

She played the flashy woman of the town in "Salvation Nell" so well that some people regarded it as an accident, and commented: "Actress-proof part."

She donned a gray wig and played the unhappy mother of Little Billee in "Trilby" with such repression and good taste that only the illuminati realized the art concealed therein.

She hardened her heart and played the selfish Cora Deplaine in "The Eternal Three" so well that every one was glad when Byron Beasley slapped her in the last act.

She doffed her finery and played the humble and unfortunate Jenny in "The Battle" with absolute abandon.

And then she got out a pretty little organdie (is that the way they spell it?) summer gown, and was the dainty ingenue in "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

Now she is doing the militant wife act in "Is Matrimony a Failure?" and is the commanding figure in the comedy.

There is nothing in this to win for Miss Travers any special claim to versatility, for stock actresses vary their impersonations as widely as this all the time. It is not so much that she plays all her parts well, as that she plays them with breadth and power.

Temperament is an elusive and fickle quality. The purely temperamental actress is seldom a success in a stock company. She will play her big parts and sulk through her poor ones. The stock company relies, for its ultimate, "fifty-two-weeks-in-the-year" success, on the players who approach their work from the head, not from the heart. If the pulses keep step with the brain, so much the better, but such combinations are very rare.

Looking back over Miss Travers's work the general conclusion seems to be that she works from the head. This does not mean that she lacks enthusiasm, but that she knows what to do, rather than feels it. The result upon her acting is that it is convincing and powerful. She commands the admiration of her audience, rather than appeals for it.

In other words, Miss Travers "has the punch."

"ARCADIANS" SOON TO BE HEARD

Mason Stage Will Shelter Frohman Show—"Well of Truth" to Douse Prevaricators.

Playgoers who find delight in color, refined comedy and good singing in musical comedy, will, it is said, be amused with "The Arcadians."

Sponsored by Charles Frohman, who has given us some fairly pretentious musical productions in the past, and after a two years' run in New York, "The Arcadians" comes to Los Angeles with much the same company which ended its engagement in New York, recently.

The first act takes place in Arcadia. One James Smith, a London restaurant keeper and amateur aviator, falls from his aeroplane into their village. They know all London people only from report, and think them monsters. Smith is ducked in the "Well of Truth" for prevaricating. He comes forth from the well minus his whiskers and trousers. He is transformed into an Arcadian youth, in costume, in nature and one who must tell the truth. He, with Sombra and Chryseis, two of the Arcadian maidens, go to London to convert the monsters, male and female, and to teach them the beauty of simplicity.

The three acts of the play are replete with tuneful and catchy song gems. Composer Monckton is said to have supplied some of the most melodious musical numbers that have been heard in many seasons. Particularly noteworthy in the score are "The Joy of Life," "The Pipes of Pan," "Charming Weather," "Bring Me a Rose," "The Girl With a Bit of a Brogue," "Truth is Beautiful," and "My Mother."

The principal roles of "The Arcadians" are entrusted to Johnny Osborne, Alice Russon, Ruth Thorpe, Marie Shields, Moya Mannering, Gilbert Childs, and Vernon Davison.

"The Arcadians" will come to the Mason Monday, March 6.

CONDUCTOR-COMPOSER.

Vanden Berg, Directod of the "Merry Widow," Not Only Leader, But Writer of Music and a Pianist.

Brahm Van den Berg, who will conduct the orchestra of "The Merry Widow," when Henry W. Savage's charming production of Lehar's light opera masterpiece is shown at the Hamburger Majestic tonight, is well known to music lovers as a piano virtuoso. Years ago he made American tours and passed with Gabrilowitsch and Mark Hambourg. But van den Berg has shelved the piano and has returned to his first love, the baton. In explanation of his retirement as a solo pianist, he says: "I gave it up because I was expected to let my hair grow out and to conduct myself generally like an idiot, and this I refused to do. It's a sad indictment of public taste and judgment, but its true, nevertheless. Audiences like a freak performer and it's difficult for others to get the money that they deserve."

He was a conductor long before he became a pianist, this little Dutchman. He was director of the orchestra at the Boufes Parisiennes when only 17 years of age. At 18 he conducted a performance of "Faust" at the Theatre de la Monnaie at Brussels and a year later was chosen as conductor at the Royal Opera at Antwerp. Then he went to Algiers in a similar capacity and upon his return to Belgium, played before Queen Henrietta at Ostend, who immediately took him as a protege and paid for his education in Germany, where he became a pupil of Leschetizsky.

Photo by Hemenway

Grace Travers,

who, in curbstone parlance, has "put one over on the quiet." In plain English—Miss Travers, beginning as a rather insignificant figure, has in a few months established herself as one of the most intelligent, forceful, versatile and innately-refined players ever seen upon the historic Burbank stage. She has set the seal of success on her efforts with her significant characterization in "Is Matrimony a Failure?"

Solace and Sentiment.

"TAXI GIRL" TO REOPEN MASON.

"MERRY WIDOW" WITH FINE CAST AT MAJESTIC.

"The Truth" at the Belasco Tomorrow Night—"Matrimony" Continues at the Burbank—Astonishing "Campus" Will Enter Ninth Week Today—Vaudeville.

The attraction for the Mason Opera-house for the week beginning tomorrow night will be "The Girl in the Taxi," which will come to this city following runs in New York, Boston Chicago, Philadelphia and other eastern cities. This play is not only able to forward the commendation of the easterners but has the indorsement of Berlin and Paris, in which cities the play, under the title, "Like Father, Like Son," scored in a manner fairly phenomenal. The engagement in Paris lasted for over 1000 nights.

The story deals with the escapades of Mignon, the pretty wife of a perfume manufacturer, and the efforts of Bertie Stewart to keep an appointment with her for a midnight supper at the Cafe Churchill. Papa Stewart, Bertie's father, while posing as the possessor of all the domestic virtues, goes to the same restaurant to meet a couple of chorus girls. Bertie's cousin from Philadelphia, Percy by name, who has come to New York for throat treatment by a physician who practices chiefly among the ladies of the stage, turns up at the same dining place to keep an appointment with a vaudeville artiste.

The first two acts are given to the forming of complication upon complication, and the unravelment of the mix-ups in a way least expected, falls to the lot of the third act. "The Girl in the Taxi" is the first example of a farce with musical trimmings and the introduction of musical and dancing specialties comes as rather a life-saver after she has followed the complications and situations that succeed each other at a rapid-fire pace through the three acts of the piece.

The company provided is said to be a most adequate one and among the players will be found Bobby Barry, Pearl Sindelar, Helene Salinger, Harry Hanlon, Amanda Wellington, Nicholas Judels, Edna Esmeralda, Cecile Breton, George Richards, Dick Bartlett and George Winfield.

Something over three years ago, on Monday night, September 23, 1907, Henry W. Savage's production of the now world-famous Viennese operetta, "The Merry Widow," made her bow in Syracuse, N. Y., preliminary to the metropolitan premiere of the piece in New York. On that occasion press and public acclaimed "The Merry Widow" the greatest light opera product of this generation and subsequently every city and town of consequence in the United States have confirmed this verdict. It is promised that in no detail of personnel or production is "The Merry Widow" company which will be shown at the Majestic for the week beginning tonight, inferior to the famous organization which introduced "The Merry Widow" to America in 1907.

"The Merry Widow" company which will be seen here, played a return run last fall in Boston, where a most emphatic hit was scored, and where the critics averred that the organization was generaly as good and in parts better than the cast which originally interpreted the operetta in that city. The titular role will be sung by Mabel Wilber. Last year this prima donna played the title role in "The Merry Widow" company that made a triumphant transcontinental tour from New York to San Francisco, and everywhere she was acclaimed ideal as the charming Marsovian widow.

R. E. Graham as Popoff, Fred Frear as Nish, and F. J. McCarthy as Nova Kovich, were all the original players of these characters when the piece was first seen in New York.

The dashing Prince Danilo will be played by Charles Meakins, who also was in the original New York company. A splendid addition to the cast is Ivy Scot, as Natalie. She is a young Australian singer of much promise and this is her first appearance in America. Harold Blake will sing De Jolidon. Other members of this company who have won critical approval in their respective roles are Charles Kaufman, Leona Brandt, F. P. McGirr and Jerome Latsch. Mr. Savage has spent a tidy fortune on this brand new production of "The Merry Widow." The gowns and hats brought from Paris a few months ago are marvels. The scenery is all entirely new from the Savage studios. Lehar's score will be played by the grand opera orchestra under the direction of Brahm Van den Berg.

Lewis S. Stone, Marjorie Rambeau and others of the Belasco company will this week give the first stock production of Clyde Fitch's successful comedy drama, "The Truth." The piece is generally regarded as the cleverest of the numerous Fitchian products and in the hands of the Belasco-Blackwood people the presentation should take a front rank with the most successful offerings of the current season.

While in his earlier play, "The Girl with the Green Eyes," Mr. Fitch showed the havoc wrought by a young married woman obsessed with an inordinately jealous temperament, in "The Truth" the dramatist has seized upon the idea of a married woman whose little fibs take on undue prominence when viewed by her husband, who abhors fabrications. These lies uttered by the heroine of the play, Becky Warder, are in themselves harmless, as Mr. Fitch makes his chief feminine character say in the very first act of "The Truth": "I never told a malicious lie in my life." Her distortions of the truth are largely bids for popularity and little twists to protect her from unpleasantness and she lives without stopping to consider the effect of her deceits, but unfortunately she has the bad memory common to all who habitually disregard the truth. These lies—mere atoms of untruths in the beginning—become really serious when Becky undertakes to bring about an understanding between a young husband and wife who are estranged, and in the maze of troubles that follows the first innocently uttered lie and its discovery, a tragedy very nearly results.

No American dramatist ever better understood how to put men and women of the modern New York life on the stage than did Mr. Fitch and in "The Truth" he displays his cleverness and delicate comedy touch, although at times the fun in the play approaches the line that separates comedy from farce.

Marjorie Rambeau will have a capital chance for effective acting as Becky Warder, the young wife who inherits from her father a tendency to stray from the straight and narrow path of truthfulness. Lewis S. Stone will be seen as her stage husband, while Mr. Applebee as the father of the girl will come in for one of the best roles in which he has been seen during his extended local career. Ida Lewis, as the keeper of a Baltimore boarding-house, will contribute a character drawing that should prove a veritable comedy gem. Miss Farrington, Mr. Vivian, Miss Sullivan and the others of the Belasco company will be concerned in the production of The Truth.

Following the production of "The Truth" the Belasco company will present "The Road to Yesterday," with "The Deserters," Helen Ware's triumph of the present New York season, scheduled as its immediate successor.

"Is Matrimony a Failure?" has been such a success at the Burbank that it will be continued for another week. There are no dull moments in the piece, the hilarity starting with the first act and ending only with the final curtain. It is a healthy sort of fun, not depending upon horse-play or ancient tricks for its effect on the audiences, and, as one critic remarked, it contains "much that is amusing and not a little that may prove instructive." The good old institution of matrimony is not belabored very seriously by the playwright, and there is nothing in it that would offend the most orthodox defender of hearth and home. Everything is done in the true spirit of opera bouffe and it is not difficult to imagine a Lehar or a Strauss making out of this rattling comedy another "Merry Widow" or "Chocolate Soldier." It has all the light-heartedness of the blithest of French farces, but its humor is wholesome and typically American. At this late day it would seem impossible to ring in any changes on the jests that have been evolved at the expense of married life, but "Is Matrimony a Failure?" introduces a great number of new situations dealing with connubial infelicity. The cast is an unusually large one, and the various critics have been unanimous in their praise of the manner in which the comedy is presented at the Burbank.

Following the ensuing week of "Is Matrimony a Failure?" Manager Morosco will stage the first stock production given anywhere of "The White Sister," in which Viola Allen is still starring. This piece also will see the inauguration of mid-week matinees, which Burbank patrons have been demanding for a long time. Beginning with "The White Sister" there will be matinees every Thursday at the Morosco stock house.

For eight weeks, over eighty consecutive performances, Walter de Leon's lively musical play of college life, "The Campus," has occupied the stage of the Grand Operahouse, and still the demand for seats continues to be so large as to fill the Main-street playhouse.

With such a satisfactory condition of affairs it is not surprising that Ferris Hartman and his company will continue this hit for another week, the ninth of its success, commencing with the usual matinee today.

Very little more can be said of "The Campus," than has already been said by both the dramatic writers of the press and the hundred thousand theatergoers who have already witnessed it.

Many changes have added to the production, principally in brilliant new costumes and in the several new songs which have proved their popularity by the encores they have received. "Always Try to Please Your Neighbors, Too," one of the numbers, has proved one of the biggest hits in the show, and it gives the chorus a chance for one of the prettiest and daintiest ensemble numbers that has been seen in many a long day.

The cast for the ninth week remains the same, with Ferris Hartman, Walter de Leon, little "Muggins" Davies, Josie Hart and the others.

"Motoring, Its Joys and Its Terrors," is the subject of the headline act at the Orpheum for the week beginning Monday matinee, February 27, when Harry Tate's English comedians will depict the woes of a party of autoists who have some experiences bound to strike a responsive chord in the breast of every devotee of the gasoline steed. The skit tells the story of a typical "haw-haw" English man, his booby son, and a thoroughly incompetent driver, who start for a ride, only to find everything goes wrong. The chauffeur doesn't know an inner tube from a crank shaft, and the efforts of the whole to find a leak, the "yes, pa-pah" of the boy, the interference of the street urchin, the officiousness of a passing "Bobby," and the general row in which the whole ends, makes it one of the most diverting affairs possible.

Highly-trained animals are always interesting, and especially the beasts of the jungle. Of all the "cat" tribe, leopards are least responsive to human blandishments. Therefore, when Mme. Vallecita comes with a cage full of leopards, all highly skilled in doing stunts, the class of the act may be easily seen. Mme. Vallecita is the one woman who has succeeded in handling leopards, and her assortment of them is exhibited in a strong aluminum cage. The cats are made to jump into hoops, roll balls, perform on musical bells, beat the drum, and a number of such stunts, and the intrepid woman uses nothing save a small riding whip to control them.

Maxim's models vary from the usual posing act, in that the series of delineations is of well known paintings instead of statuary. This gives opportunity for stunning color and costume effects, with the real background of the painting, instead of nudity being relied upon, with drapery for effects. The result is that a series of the world's greatest paintings is brought before one's eyes, in the same fashion as if the real painting were proffered. The models are excellent in their work, and have the physical and facial characteristics of the delineator's originals.

John Neff, "the brainstorm comedian," and Carrie Starr, "the telephone girl," make no claims for seriousness in their work, but it is proved that they are skilled performers, because what they do, they do so well.

Porter J. White in "The Visitor," Hugh Lloyd on the bounding rope—and he is a wonder—the Victoria Four and Borani and Nevaro, remain the coming week, and new motion pictures. Next week Fannie Ward, one of England's cleverest actresses, is due, and soon Elbert Hubbard will be along to edify the elect—and others.

It would be difficult to pick the feature acts on the new bill which will open at the Los Angeles theater with the usual matinee Monday. The new bill contains eight acts, some entirely new to a local stage and others that will be favorably remembered. The bill is diversified and of exceptional quality and should prove attractive.

Perhaps the act that will cause the most comment among the newcomers is that of the Three Roelurs, who offer what is said to be the most unusual cycling act that has ever been seen on a vaudeville stage and the only act of its kind today. This is their sensational "loop the loop" in a revolving globe, inside of a huge globe they whirl round and round at high speed, while the globe itself is revolving.

For a rollicking good vaudeville

Alessandro Bonci, Simpson.

Carrie Stern, Orpheum.

Charles Meakins and Mabel Wilber, "Merry Widow" Majestic.

Huggins-Davies, Grand.

Marguerite Fry, Los Angeles.

Pearl Sindelar, "The Girl in the Taxi." Mason.

Rusticana Trio, Pantages.

Harry Walton, Hyman.

Richard Vivian, Belasco

Players of the Week,

who will appear in various dramatic or musical endeavors before the theater attending public of Los Angeles.

turn, one would go far to find two more accomplished dealers in nonsense and bright fun than Hammond and Forrester. They have capitalized fun and are making money with it in vaudeville. Miss Forrester is exceedingly good to look upon, is a clever dancer and pretty singer, while Mr. Hammond is a star when it comes to genuine eccentric dancing.

An act that takes rank with the biggest and best in the athletic division of vaudeville is the remarkably skillful and fast gymnastic exhibition of the three Les Ploetz Lorella Sisters. They have given to their profession or their strength none of their womanliness or personal charm.

Lillian Hart and Wilfred Berrick will add life and gaiety to the bill in their musical sketch, "A Thunderstorm." Why this title no one can answer, for the offering is a hodge podge of musical comedy bits, with plenty of the comedy element.

There's a fragrant breath o' th' heather in the delightful little offering of Stirling and Chapman, two jolly Scotch warblers who have proved one of the most popular of the season's offerings.

Charming little Marguerite Fry, known as "the pretty party in the pink pajamas," should prove an enjoyable number on the new bill in her neat act. Miss Fry was at one time the soloist with Arthur Pryor's orchestra. Caron and Faron will furnish much that is laughable with their grotesque acrobatic work and new comedy motion pictures will be shown.

Pantages vaudeville theater should attract good audiences next week for it will entertain a clever and famous story by a noted author, dramatized for the stage and interpreted by two well-known and popular New York leading men and stars. The playlet is the "Van Bibber" story of "The Littlest Girl," and the players are Theodore Babcock and George Harcourt and their supporting company. "Bab," as the handsome leading man is called by his associates, will be recalled as the star of "The County Chairman" upon its last visit to us. Mr. Babcock is a Broadway favorite and equally known as a Bohemian or as a writer of short stories. Mr. Harcourt is equally well-known upon the Great White Way and has created and made famous so many roles, that he cannot recall them all. "The Littlest Girl" will be given a fine stage setting.

The Loja Troupe are six circus performers whose specialty consists of doing acrobatics upon twin slender silver wires, suspended high in the air. It is one of the hazardous acts that thrill. The Lojas are a European importation, who are making their first American tour.

The original American Newsboys Quartette, composed of the Messrs. Faulkner Bros., Leonard and King, are experts in producing harmony, dancing and comedy. The Rusticana Trio are picturesquely clad Italian street musicians and singers. Charles and Madeline Dunbar are travesty artists. Dunbar is an excellent imitator of animals and they have a sketch called "The Father and the Girl at the Zoological Garden." Miss Dunbar is a vocalist.

Estelle B. Hamilton is a singing and dancing comedienne of personality. Several reels of new motion pictures will be shown.

The success that has greeted the Hyman Theater since its opening is best shown by the capacity houses that are in evidence. People went the first time out of curiosity and then again because they realized that this house gives more than the combined programme of two ordinary theaters.

A versatile trio of entertainers are the Boyd-Gilfain Troupe. They sing, dance and play on bagpipes and all in a manner that is entertaining. They are seen in a musical comedietta written to display the diversity of their talents by Austin Boyd. Boyd has a high tenor voice which he uses in a diverting manner. His selection of songs is of the best. Trixie Gilfain and her sister are presenting a truly Scottish number, playing on the bagpipes several selections that get much applause.

Walton and Merrill—Chinese Walton and his partner, are doing a new act that eclipses all previous efforts in this line.

Another act that seems sure of a warm reception is that of Tommy La Rose, who sings German yodel songs. La Rose has a voice that lends itself to his class of music. It is sweet and pliable yet so strong that he can be heard all over the house.

Artie Appleton has an original interpretation of mystery dances that calls for great talent not alone as a dancer but as a pantomimist. Miss Appleton has worked out some effects along this line and presents an offering that will undoubtedly be accorded the popularity it deserves.

The first run pictures that alternate with the acts are always a big feature of each performance. This week will see no exception to the rule as several new features in comedy and scenic effects are promised.

Tally's Broadway Theater is now featuring a remarkable series of motion pictures. Dickens's "A Tale of Two Cities" has been dramatized by the Vitagraph Film Manufacturing Company and made into 3000-foot reels of motion picture film. Tonight will be the last time audiences will have an opportunity of seeing this subject at this theater.

This week a strong bill of all first run pictures will be shown and Chev. Guille and Miss Annie Montgomery will continue in another season of popular operatic selections.

Music News.

BONCI WIRES FOR SPAGHETTI.

ALSO CHICKEN SOUP—WILL ARRIVE THIS MORNING.

Distinguished Tenor to Sing Three Concerts Here—On Thursday Evening He Will Be Heard in "Girl of the Golden West" Music. His English Singing.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Alessandro Bonci will arrive in town at sunrise this morning if Providence doesn't fracture his schedule—and he's evidently coming hungry.

Yesterday he telegraphed his old co-worker, Achille Alberti: "Meet me at the Alexandria. I want some chicken soup Italian, and you had better contract all the spaghetti in town. For the past month I have been living at the American lunch counter."

Alberti has opened bids for three tons of spaghetti, and while there is probably more than that in the city he believes this quantity will be sufficient, as Bonci is intending to stay no more than a week.

The great though diminutive tenor will be heard three times by Angeleno audiences, singing at Simpson Auditorium on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and as the soloist of the symphony concert Friday afternoon.

Note of contemporary interest: At his Thursday evening recital Mr. Bonci will vouchsafe a local audience its first hearing of "The Girl of the Golden West" music, as he is to sing the tenor aria, "Ch'ella mi creda," from that work.

On Tuesday evening the tenor is a great Philharmonicer. Thursday evening he will sing under the auspices of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club.

Bonci's English is said to be unusually clear and correct in intonation, and it will be noticed that each programme contains a number of English songs.

On Tuesday evening he will sing "Spiagge amate," "Helen and Paris," (Gluck;) "Caro mio ben" (Giordani;) "Chi Vuol la Zingarella" (Paisiello;) "On Wings of Music" (Mendelssohn;) "Who is Sylvia?" (Schubert;) "Hark, Hark the Lark!" (Schubert;) "M'Apparti tutt' amor," "Marta" (Flotow;) "Vielle Chanson" (Bizet;) Romance (Debussy;) "Embarquez-vous!" (Godard;) "Che gelida manina," "La Boheme" (Puccini;) "Long Ago" (MacDowell;) "A Maid Sings Light" (MacDowell;) Mattinata (Leoncavallo.)

Thursday evening's programme will include "O dei mio dolce ardor" (Gluck;) "Resta in pace" (Cimarosa;) "Vittoria! Vittoria!" (Sarissimi;) "Il pensier sta negli oggetti," "Orfeo" (Haydn;) "Cosi fan tutte" (Mozart;) "La Promessa" (Rossini;) "Recondita Armonia," "Tosca" (Puccini;) "Celeste Aida," "Aida" (Verdi;) Nocturne" (Chadwick;) "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak;) "An Evening Song" (Blumenthal;) "Ch'ella mi creda," "La Fanciulla del West" (Puccini;) Serenata, "Don Pasquale" (Donizetti.)

Programme Extraordinary.

What seems to me the most extraordinary programme the Los Angeles symphony orchestra has ever offered will be presented next Friday afternoon, with Alessandro Bonci replacing Tilly Koenen, the Dutch contralto, as soloist.

Mr. Hamilton will do the unusual, and will offer Richard Strauss's Symphonic Fantasy, "From Italy," Op. 16, in four parts. This should elicit the notice of every true music-lover in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Brightness will continue to characterize the orchestral programme, as the instrumentalists will also present Stanford's Irish Rhapsody and the Gold-Mark Op. 26 "Springtime" overture.

Mr. Bonci will sing "Una Furtiva Lagrima," and "Celeste Aida," in both of which he should be practically peerless.

In this connection it is interesting to recall the discussion that is often aroused by a purely lyric tenor's use of the great aria in the "Aida" first act. "Celeste Aida," say the authorities, is the one purely lyric moment of the music-drama, and totally different in form and interpretative demand from every other passage in this great and intense work.

Busoni at Last.

Hear ye, all music-lovers! Ferrucio Busoni, the foremost pianist of the present day, is to be heard in Los Angeles March 14 and 17, at Simpson Auditorium.

Among pianists and violinists each seems to have his particular hour of glory, and noon appears to have rung on the clock of the great Italian, for at the present time he is the most talked-of keyboard magician in the world.

For several seasons vague promises have been made of Busoni's coastward coming, but this is the first fulfillment

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Long Beach Philharmonic.

The Philharmonic Society of Long Beach will be heard in an excellent programme Monday night, at the First M. E. Church of that city. The society will be assisted by the Philharmonic male quartette of Los Angeles, which includes LeRoy Jepson, Sheldon Balinger, Harold Ostrom and Dr. J. Lester Adams.

The local soloists who will assist are: Mrs. W. E. Wiseman, Mrs. T. G. Harriman, A. L. Parmley and F. E. Maslen. Mrs. C. R. Mitchell will accompany.

The concert, as usual, will be given under the direction of Dr. C. R. Mitchell.

Unique Concert.

Under the direction of the California School of Artistic Whistling a benefit concert will be given Friday evening, March 10, at Blanchard Hall, the proceeds to be devoted to a worthy charitable use here in the city.

Among the attractions of the programme will be a reader 80 years of age, a boy whistler, a well-known lyric soprano, a boy baritone, a professional woman whistler, a baby vocalist, a child harpist, a bird imitator, a whistling chorus—and all, ladies and gentlemen, for one price of admission.

Miss Woodward, head of the school, has the concert under her personal direction.

Hastings Recital.

Roy H. Hastings of Immanuel Presbyterian Church will give his regular organ recital this evening at 7 o'clock. The programme will include compositions by Wagner, Schumann, Suppe, Fontenailles and Hastings.

Matinee Musicale.

The Matinee Musicale Club will present its programme, "Music of Ye Olden Dayes," at the Gamut Club-house next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Addie deB. Mitchell will give a paper on "Musicians I Have Known." The hostesses will be Mrs. Addie deB. Mitchell, Mrs. James H. Ballagh and Miss Ollie Beacon.

Lucchesi's Mass.

This morning Signor Lucchesi's Mass in E flat will be sung at St. Vibiana's Cathedral for the first time in this city. It has been successfully performed in various churches in San Francisco, Boston, Chicago and New York. Frank H. Colby, the organist of the cathedral, wished to have it executed two years ago. Accordingly, rehearsals began and continued until the manuscript-score mysteriously disappeared from the rehearsal room. Signor Lucchesi has since re-written the mass. It is composed in the polyphonic sacred style, therefore, devoid of solos, and while it is adhering to the severe canons of the Catholic liturgy, yet it is very melodious. Probably the most interesting numbers are the "Et Incarnatus" and the "Sanctus."

Von Stein.

The one hundred and ninety-fifth recital of the Von Stein Academy took place at the school Saturday, February 18. This programme was given:

Jean Hagerty, "Scherzo" (Hofmann;) Stella Smoot, Sonatina Op. 36, No. 1 (Clementi;) Esther Ekholm, "Chacone" (Roubier;) Harry Slack, Sonatina Op. 55, No. 1 (Kuhlau;) Ruth Whittington, "Scherzo" (Rohde;) Lovena Smoot, Sonatina, First Movement (Kuhlau;) Constance Kaplan, violin solo, "Boat Song" (Vogt;) Margaret Shields, "Hungarian Dance" (Gurlitt;) Virginia Woods, Sonatina Op. 36, No. 1 (Kuhlau;) Blanche Perry, "Album Leaf" (Kirchner;) Lillian Stahlke, waltz (Gurlitt;) Ramona Baker, Sonatina Op. 55, No. 2 (Kuhlau;) Emma Jones, "Curious Story" (Heller;) Helen Beck, vocal solo, "In Sunny Spain" (Schleifarth;) Eleanor Gress, Sonatina, First Movement, Op. 55, No. 3 (Kuhlau;) Katherine Casey, Sonatina in F (Beethoven;) Anna Hayes, "Prestissimo in D (Kolling;) Bertha Swall, "Chacone" (Roubier;) Stanley Hall, Sonatina Op. 55, No. 1 (Kuhlau;) Wendella Prichard, "Air de Ballet" (Chaminade;) Ellen Wood, "Tarantelle" (Heller;) Bertha Wood, "Valse D Flat" (Chopin;) Reta Mitchell, "Serenade" (Sinding;) Doycey Whittington, "Cradle Song" (Jacobson;) Nellie Brigham, "Valse E Minor" (Chopin;) Loretta Payson, "En Automne" (Mosskowski;) Clarence Bates, "Dream Tangles" (Schumann;) Clara Russakov, "Second Rhapsodie" (Liszt.)

Philbrick Pupils.

Thirty pupils of the Philbrick Piano School of East Hollywood gave their quarterly piano recital on Washington's Birthday. There were several patriotic numbers, and a playlet based on scenes from the boyhood of Mozart, John Holt taking the title part. Other participants were James Boby, Willis Bixby, Arthur Bixby, Ellis Teague, Ramona Brockway, Vera and Cecil Philbrick.

At San Diego.

An interesting musical recently at the San Diego institute by Miss Mabel Hyde of this city on the occasion of Free Kindergarten.

Roland Paul, tenor, and Kuester, composer and pianist, New York, are to be heard in concert at Cumnock Hall, Los Angeles, March 16. Mr. Paul will sing groups of songs and Mr. Kuester, also playing groups of numbers on the piano.

Bruce Gordon Kingsley will give an organ recital at Pomona Friday afternoon, March 10, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Kingsley is arranging a series of recitals to be given this winter and spring at the Auditorium. At the first recital he will be assisted by the following violinists: Lillie Dunn, Gertrude Rose, pianist. Mr. Kingsley's work is to be a feature of the programmes.

Mosse's band will play at Chutes Park this afternoon. The programme which will include selections from "Fruits of Victory," a fantasie from Wagner's opera, overture to "Semiramide," "Hungarian Dance No. 5," by Brahms, "Les Cloches de Corneville," the Bonnie Scotch lassie, and Tobani's "Forest Bloom."

The Brahms Quintette,

one of the most strikingly successful musical organizations ever heard in Los Angeles. Reading from left to right, the members are Ralph Wylie, Axel Simonsen, Homer Grunn, Rudolph Kopp and Adolph Tandler

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—

9th Great Week of This Success Starts This

And the Grand Opera House is again crowded at every performance this week, theatergoers who have been unable to get

Ferris Hartman

and his merry associates in Walter De Leon's play of college life.

66 The Campus

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ASK ANYBODY

SEATS FOR THE NINTH CROWDED WEEK OF THE GRAND-SMASHING, MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH ARE SELLING AS FAST AS AN EXPERT TICKET SELLER MAKE CHANGE. DON'T DELAY.

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THE BEST VAUDEVILLE IN AMERICA AT

2 Shows THIS After

COMMENCING PROMPTLY AT

3 Big Shows To

COMMENCING AT 2:30, 7:45 AND

LAST TIMES TODAY OF THIS BATTLING

THE 3 ALVARETTAS—MERRITT AND LOVE—

AND 4 OTHER SPLENDID ACTS

Tomorrow Afternoon—A Big

10c, 20c AND 30c—"WHERE EVERYBODY GOES"

THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATER BEAUTIFUL"

The Fifth Concert Friday Afternoon, Mch.

L. A. SYMPHONY

A STRAUSS AFTERNOON. Harley

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ALESSANDRO BO

You should be on time, as all seats will be sold.

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Tuesday Night, Feb. 28

Thursday Night, Mch. 3

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HYMAN THEATER—

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WEEK STARTING MONDAY,

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Tommy La Rose

GERMAN YODLER.

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WALTON & MERRILL

CHINESE

Artie Appleton

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MATINEE TODAY AND TONIGHT—LAST

WAITING.

TOMORROW NIGHT—COMMENCING

LEWIS E. STONE and the Belasco Company, with

for the first time by a stock company

Comedy-drama. "THE TRUTH."

Seats for "The Truth" are now on sale.

To Follow—"The Road to Yesterday."

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Monday Night, Feb. 26th, 9:30

DARE DEVIL DIAV

BICYCLE DASH FROM TOP OF CHUTES WHILE ALL OF

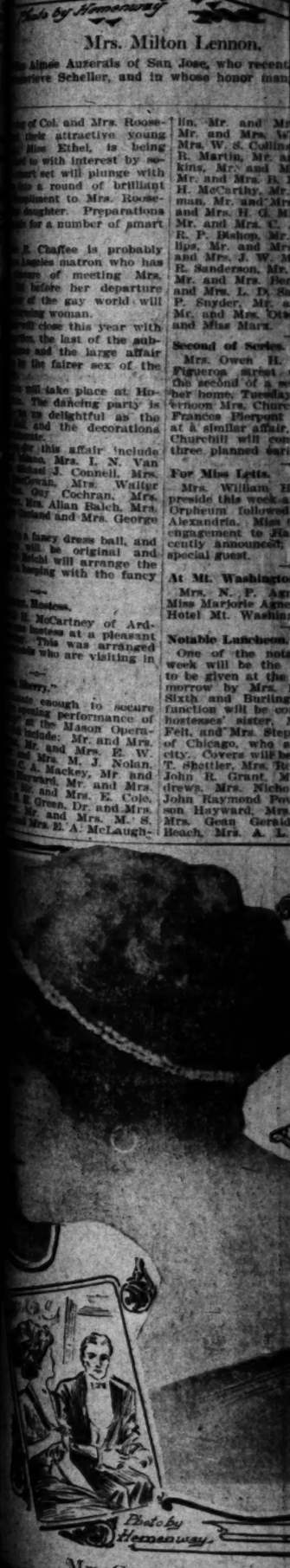

Photo by Hennenway.

Mrs. Grace Carey,

visiting at the home of Mrs. Harry Earl

irs of the Week and Coming Events in Society.

Mrs. Milton Lennon,

...me Amerals of San Jose, who recently visited her cousin, ... Scheller, and in whose honor many smart affairs were ...

...(Col. and Mrs. Roose-... attractive young ... Ethel, is being ... with interest by so-... set will plunge with ... pound of brilliant ... to Mrs. Roose-... Preparations ... a number of smart ...

...Clarke is probably ... matron who has ... of meeting Mrs. ... her departure ... the gay world will ... woman.

...done this year with ... the last of the sub-... the large affair, ... fairer sex of the ...

...to take place at Ho-... dancing party is ... delightful as the ... the decorations ...

...this affair include ... Mrs. I. N. Van ... J. Connell, Mrs. ... Mrs. Walter ... Cochran, Mrs. ... Miss Balch, Mrs. ... and Mrs. George ...

...long dress ball, and ... is original and ... will arrange the ... with the fancy ...

...McCartney of Ard-... was a pleasant ... This was arranged ... who are visiting in ...

...enough to secure ... performance of ... the Mason Opera-... Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. E. W. ... Mrs. M. J. Nolan, ... Mackey, Mr. and ... Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. E. Cole, ... Dr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. M. S. ... K. A. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. B. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mines, Dr. W. E. Neel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Asher, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Trieste, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sale, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sweet, Mrs. Marx and Miss Marx.

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Second of Series.

Mrs. Owen H. Churchill of South Figueroa street will entertain with the second of a series of luncheons at her home, Tuesday. The following afternoon Mrs. Churchill's daughter, Mrs. Frances Pierpont Davis, will preside at a similar affair, and Thursday Mrs. Churchill will conclude her series of three planned earlier in the season.

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For Miss Letts.

Mrs. William Hamilton Cline will preside this week at a box party at the Orpheum followed by tea at Hotel Alexandria. Miss Gladys Letts, whose engagement to Harold Janss was recently announced, will be present as special guest.

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At Mt. Washington.

Mrs. N. P. Agnew and daughter, Miss Marjorie Agnew, are registered at Hotel Mt. Washington.

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Notable Luncheon.

One of the notable events of the week will be the handsome luncheon to be given at the California Club tomorrow by Mrs. B. Lee Vickrey of Sixth and Burlington avenue. The function will be complimentary to the hostesses' sister, Mrs. Louis Wilbur Felt, and Mrs. Stephen Bertrand, both of Chicago, who are visiting in this city. Covers will be laid for Mrs. Leon T. Shettler, Mrs. Reuben Shettler, Mrs. John R. Grant, Mrs. Harry E. Andrews, Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice, Mrs. John Raymond Powers, Mrs. Henderson Hayward, Mrs. Richard V. Day, Mrs. Gean Gerald Drake of Long Beach, Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Mrs. H. Vollmer, Mrs. W. S. Cross, Mrs. F. D. Owen, Mrs. M. A. C. Griffith, Mrs. Joseph Maier, Mrs. James Kays, Mrs. Secondi Guasti, Mrs. James W. McAlister, Mrs. Offield A. Vickrey, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. John W. Kemp, Mrs. W. W. Johnston of Ocean Park, Mrs. Neal B. Vickrey, Mme. Vickrey, Mrs. Charles Chase, Mrs. Joseph H. Call, Miss Suzanne Lynch, Mrs. Willitts J. Hole, Mrs. Joseph Boylson, Mrs. J. Henry Zitt, Mrs. Ben E. Ward, Mrs. Laura Rieger, Mrs. Charles Whipple, Mrs. Phillip Forve, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake, Mrs. W. W. Neuer, Mrs. L. A. Sevier, Mrs. Charles W. Hinchcliffe, Mrs. W. J. Doran, Mrs. W. A. Innes, Mrs. Edward Allen Featherstone, Mrs. Mattie Downing of Lexington, Mrs. Frank W. Larned, Mrs. J. A. Bowden and Mrs. E. W. Mueller.

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Mrs. Johnston's Guest.

Mrs. W. W. Johnston of No. 38 St. James Park, who is domiciled in her summer cottage at Ocean Park, is entertaining as her guest Mrs. Frank Moon of San Jose, who has just returned from a sojourn in Coronado with her daughter, Mrs. Claus Spreckels.

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Home Again.

Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood and her daughters, the Misses Elizabeth Florence Wood, have returned from their eastern trip and are at home to friends, at No. 20 St. James Park.

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Mrs. Parker's Luncheon.

The Los Angeles Country Club was the scene of a charming affair Friday, when Mrs. C. C. Parker of No. 811 West Twenty-eighth street, entertained her friends at luncheon. Baskets of field flowers were used in decorating the tables.

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Dinner Party.

As a courtesy to Miss Caroline Canfield, a bride-elect, the Misses Edna and Gladys Letts entertained Friday evening with an informal dinner party at their Hollywood home. Guests were seated at two round tables decorated with pink rose sand lilies of the valley. Cards adorned with Cupids marked places for Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradford, Mrs. Frank W. Larned, Miss May Rhoades, Miss Margaret Goodrich, Miss Pauline Vollmer, Miss Gladys MacLachlan of Pasadena, Miss Ruth Larned, Dr. Edward Janss, C. A. Canfield, Harold Janss, Paul Bucklin, Garrettson Dulin, Robert Peyton, Malcolm MacNaughton, Arthur Letts, Jr., and Don Carlton.

—o—

Mrs. Gibbon Entertains.

Mrs. Walter Creuzbaur of New York and Mrs. Frank F Teard of Baltimore were the honored guests Friday at a tea party given by Mrs. Thomas E. Gibbon of No. 2272 Harvard boulevard. Flowers and palms were utilized in a pretty decorative arrangement throughout the home. Mrs. Gibbon was assisted by Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell, Mrs. Earl B. Millar, Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. John G. Mossin, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mrs. T. E. True, Mrs. Eugene S. Ives, Mrs. Walter K. Thompson, Mrs. William Caswell, Mrs. Walter Cline, Mrs. Walter J. Trask, Mrs. John F. Frances, Mrs. E. J. Marshall, Mrs. Otheman Stevens, Miss Lucille Clark, Miss Clarisse Stevens, Miss Bess Miller, Miss Cora Ives, Miss Annette Cline, Miss Marguerite Hughes, Miss Inez Clark, Miss Annis Van Nuys, Miss Kate Van Nuys, Miss Alice Cline and Miss Hewett.

—o—

Sorority Party.

Miss Albra Sparey entertained members of the Entre Nous Sorority of the University of Southern California and their friends with a George Washington party at her home on St. Andrew's place, Tuesday afternoon. The members present were: Miss Alice Scott, Miss Agatha Grant, Miss Venita Consigny, Miss Ruth Sidey, Miss Maude Speicher, Miss Enid Behymer, Miss Elsie Behymer, Miss Mae Quice, Miss Edith Witherell, Miss Edna Powell, Miss Irene Powell, Miss Mary Jessup and Miss Edna Bovard. Yesterday afternoon the members enjoyed a swimming party at Bimini.

—o—

Masquerade Party.

Little Florence Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brady of No. 1426 West Twenty-seventh street, entertained her young friends with a masquerade party Wednesday. The affair was enjoyed by Dorothy Morris, Cecile Wilson, Eleanor Bohon, Dorothy Whitley, Margaret Hamilton, Nina Holeman, Annabel Nunn, Earl White, Harold Lamb, Warren Lamb, Theodore Ralston, Viley McConnell, William McConnell, Carl Holeman and William Nunn.

—o—

Here on Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bertram Pike, the latter daughter of Col. Robert A Pierson, president of the Pierson Coal and Iron Company of Birmingham, have been enjoying their honeymoon in Los Angeles.

—o—

Informal Tea.

Members of the Beta Phi Sorority of the U.S.C. were hostesses Thursday afternoon at an informal tea and musicale given at the clubhouse, No. 1104 West Thirty-fifth street. Piano selections were rendered by Miss Frances Mallory and Miss Lelia Ellis. Miss Flora Cronemiller contributed vocal selections and there were readings by Miss T. Hanna. Tea was served by Miss Florence Hurst and Miss Eleanor Hitt.

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Colonial Party.

Radiant and attractive was the large colonial party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth at their home, No. 1103 Lake street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Luckenbach, who will leave soon for a trip abroad; also for Mrs. Hollingsworth's sister, Mrs. R. A. Downing of Kentucky. Miss Louise Nixon Hill, in costume, rendered colonial songs to the delight of the guests. Mrs. Stephenson also sang. The minuet was danced by Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edgar Swaine, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mrs. E. H. Barmore, Mrs. Mathew S. Robertson, Mrs. W. D. Babcock and Mrs. Hollingsworth. An old colonial supper was served, the home being lighted by tallow candles arranged in antique candelabra.

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Wednesday Luncheon.

Mrs. J. Madison Moote, of No. 128 West Avenue 45, entertained Wednesday with a luncheon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Florence. Lavender was the prevailing color, the effect being carried out with sweet peas, which were used in profusion. Plates were laid for Miss Abbie Steele, Miss Elizabeth Duncan, Miss Julia Pettey, Miss Mae Thomas, Miss Rena Polkinghorn, Miss Mabel Henry, Miss Ruth Logan, Miss Helen Shepardson, Miss Gertrude Gilbert and Miss Florence Moote.

—o—

Wedding Anniversary.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markus assembled at their home, No. 1551 East Forty-sixth street, to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding. S. C. Benjamin was toastmaster. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markus, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Etter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mendoza, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Senegram, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pints, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. D. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Voorhees, Mrs. E. Harris, Mrs. M. Drain, Misses Rosalind Mueller, Augusta Benjamin, Frances Etter, Flora Etter, Irene Jacobs, Janette Jacobs, Julia Senegram, S. C. Benjamin, Herman Benjamin, W. J. Klug, Kingsley Dutton, Rosamond Benjamin, Lewis Jacobs, Mannie Markus and Leo Markus.

—o—

Whist Party.

A whist party had for its hostess yesterday Miss Jean Wright. The special guests were Miss Pauline Tabor of Oakland, Ill., and Miss Maud Wenger of Fort Wayne. At the close of the afternoon corsage bouquets of violets were given the guests, who found attached to the blossoms a tiny card announcing the betrothal of the hostess to Harry V. Wenger of Fort Wayne. The guests were: Mrs. Harry C. Underwood, Mrs. Henry E. Garren, Mrs. J. L. Bradish, Mrs. Sterling Prince, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. D. Jones, Mrs. Sidney Holman, Mrs. J. P. Arnoldy, Mrs. Joseph Mody, Mrs. Lee Judson, Mrs. George Harold, Miss Pearl Correa, Miss Mayme Hooper, Miss Carrie Johnson, Miss Janet Johnson, Miss Florence Judkins, Miss Vera Bamford, Miss

Photo by Johnson.

Miss Olive Hall,

charming young society girl of Butte, Montana, who with her grandfather has been touring Southern California. During their stay in Los Angeles they were domiciled at the Alexandria.

Photo by Hennenway.

Mrs. Grace Carey,

...ining at the home of Mrs. Harry Earle Rice.

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CIETY.

Miss Jessie MacCabe, MacCabe, Miss Olive ss Gertrude Robertson, orton, Miss Ida Rohrer obrell, Miss Ida Rohrer Eyre.

c.

Michael of Sioux City, e guest of Mrs. Alfred Navarro apartments, for San Jose. Miss it San Francisco, Portnts of interest in Canturning to her home.

ent.

Schautz of Dayton, O., is the late guests at Hotel Mt. Washington.

Miss Catherine Howe and Miss Rose F. Howe of Seattle, Wash., have arrived at he same hostelry for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. W. Runyan entertained Mrs. George Kelan and Mrs. George Camp at luncheon Tuesday at the same hotel.

Mrs. N. P. Agnew and daughter, Marjorie Agnew, are late arrivals there for an indefinite stay.

Week-End.

Ex-Commander and Mrs. K. R. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bradley motored to Cucamonga, where they will pass the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Romick, the latter a sister of Mrs. L. P. Bradley.

Dinner at Alexandria.

An elaborate affair of the week was the diner at Hotel Alexandria given by Mr. and Mrs. John Conley of Bakersfield. The table glowed with violets. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheets, Col. and Mrs. Timothy Spellacy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spellacy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Greene, Mrs. W. T. Mooney, Miss Florence Spellacy, Mr. Hutchison and Mr. Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. Conley will remain at the hotel a fortnight.

At Home.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Stafford, the latter formerly, Miss Ada Myers, are at home to friends, at No. 1516 South Hope street.

Home Again.

Miss Agnes Swobdi, of No. 749 South Broadway, has returned from a three weeks' visit in New York.

Minneapolis Guests Here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, of Minneapolis, are domiciled at hotel Hollywood. Others domiciled at the hotel include: Mrs. W. O. Finkbin of Des Moines; Mrs. J. Hill and Miss Marian Hill, Mrs. Nicholas Hunt, Miss Anna Hunt of Chicago; Mrs. M. A. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Gray of Seattle and Mrs. Philip Hersey of San Jose.

Birthday Party.

Friends of Miss Erie L. Rogers will entertain with a birthday dancing party in her honor Thursday evening at Oak Hall. About 400 guests will enjoy the affair.

"500" Party.

Mrs. Frank Danz of No. 1416 Ridge Way entertained with a "500" party Thursday afternoon. The honored guests were: Mrs. Robert Mangler, Mrs. G. Bohn, Mrs. L. Eisenmenger and Miss Annie Eisenmenger of St. Paul; Mrs. Frank Frerker of Duluth and Mrs. Brunner of Omaha. Prizes fell to Mrs. Frank Young, Miss Eisenmenger and Mrs. Harry Baxter. Other guests were: Mrs. H. Read, Mrs. D. Maude, Mrs. Jacob Danz, Mrs. Mina Young, Mrs. Thompson West, Mrs. Penner and Mrs. Alfred C. Danz.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heim were host and hostess Tuesday evening at a dancing party with which they entertained in celebration of their second wedding anniversary, at their home on Carroll avenue. The spacious halls and reception rooms were artistically decorated with flags and flowers. About 150 guests were present. Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie of Ocean Park; E. Mumperon and Miss Hortense Mumperon of St. Louis; Miss Lucile Winleigh of Santa Monica and Miss A. Deihl of Texas. Mrs. N. O. Canfield, Miss Mead, Miss Katharine Baker, Miss Julia Baker and Miss Rose Mathais assisted in receiving the guests.

From Seattle.

Albert Hansen of Seattle, a wealthy jeweler of that city, is registered at the Hotel Virginia for an indefinite stay. Accompanying Mr. Hansen are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McCorgor, also of Seattle, who have been taking advantage of the good roads around Long Beach to tour to points of interest in Mr. Hansen's big Packard touring car.

Dinner Dance.

Wednesday evening Miss Helen Kelley and Miss Aileen Kelley were delightful hostesses at a well-appointed dinner dance at the Hollywood. The table decorations were unique, and in keeping with Washington's birthday. In the center of the table were miniature cherry trees, small electric lights were dotted here and there.

Farewell Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Johnson, of Chicago, who are enjoying the winter in Pasadena, gave a farewell dinner in honor of Stanley Wood of Alhambra, who will soon leave for a trip around the world; also for Mr. and Mrs. Marcy Woods, who left last week for their home in Stockton. Covers were laid for the host and hostess, the honored guests and Miss Fanny Johnson and Miss Imogene Wood of Alhambra.

Visiting Relatives.

Mrs. C. S. Couts of Escondido, with her small son is the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. S. V. Couts, of No. 376 South Bonnie Brae street.

Merry Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Butler, of No. 222 South Vendome avenue, have returned from their old ranch home at Riverside where they attended the polo games.

Surprise Kitchen Shower.

Miss Nina Sheldon was the happy recipient of a surprise kitchen shower given by her friends on the completion of her handsome little bungalow on Strand street, Ocean Park, Wednesday. Tables were arranged for cards. Following the games, elaborate refreshments, which the ladies brought with them, were served. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Geach, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Miss Fannie Phillips, Miss Gene Phillips, Miss Sylvia Frank, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood, Mrs. F. Vermille, and Mrs. J. Learning.

To Ocean Park.

Miss Bessie Taylor of Hotel Astoria has been the house guest of Mrs. Albert Kingsbury, No. 136 Hart avenue, Ocean Park, for the past week.

Smart Dinner.

Mrs. D. C. Van Court was the charming hostess at a dinner party given Monday evening, as a farewell to her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, who were leaving the same evening for their home in McCall, Ill. A mound of violets ornamented the center of the table, and violet ribbon streamers reached from the electrolier to the four corners of the table. Heart-shaped cards to which were tied vio-

50 to 56-inch Navy Serge at $1.00 and $2.00
58-inch Navy Serge at $1.50, $2.50 and $3.00
54-inch Cream Serge at $1.00 to $2.00
56-inch Gray or Tan Suitings at $1.50 to $3.00
44-inch Cream Serges with black, blue or gray hair line stripes, $1.00 to $2.00
—Main Floor—

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS

SPRING TUB GOODS STYLES

Without fear of contradiction we can say that the wash goods styles for Spring overshadow in every point anything of a like nature ever before produced. In variety, in texture, in artistic designing and coloring they equal, if not surpass, in interest, the silk department. To minutely describe the countless novelties were out of the question; we can no more than urge you to pay this section an early visit while these beautiful summer fabrics are fresh and new and crisp.

CORDED DIMITIES 15c—Woven checks with dots and Dresden printings in every wanted color. 27 in. 15c yard.
FANCY BATISTE 15c—Soft finished, sheer batistes in the newest foulard designs and colors. 27 in. 15c yard.
IMPORTED DIMITIES 25c—Fine imported Dimities in dainty floral designs of every fashionable shade. 27 in. 25c.
ENGLISH VOILES 35c—Imported English voiles in broken plaids and shepherd checks; all colors, black and white. 27 in. 35c yard.
BARRED HANDKERCHIEF LINEN $1.25—French barred handkerchief linen, in checks or stripes, all white or black and white, 32 inch, $1.25.
FANCY LINEN WAISTING $1.00—Pure linen in fancy colored stripes, especially for tailored waists; lavenders, blues, tans, etc., 34 in., $1.00.
EMBROIDERED BATISTES—Chiffon Batiste in allover embroidered effects, 50c up.
MERCERIZED BATISTES—Fine, sheer, filmy fabrics for lingerie party gowns, waists, etc., 45 inch, 40c, 50c and 75c.
NOVELTIES AT 60c—Voiles and Marquisettes in Persians, Dresdens, Pompadours, Medallions and novel striped effects—colorings perfectly exquisite, 60c.
SATIN STRIPED BATISTES 75c—Beautiful sheer, mercerized batiste with woven satin stripes on shepherd check grounds, 75c.
WHITE MARQUISETTE—Plain white Marquisettes, 44 inches wide, 85c.
PLAIN WHITE CREPE VOILE, 44 inches wide, $1.00.
WHITE EMBROIDERED MARQUISETTES, $1.50.
SCOTCH GINGHAMS 25c—Genuine Scotch Zephyr ginghams in the handsomest designs and the softest, daintiest colorings imaginable, 25c.
LINEN SUITING SPECIAL—1,000 yards imported French linen suiting, the heavy, coarse, shantung weave for tailored suits, coats, etc. Light blue, king, navy and copenhagen blue, lavender, tan, champagne, leather color and white.
A regular 75c quality—and brand new..... 60c
—Main Floor—

Exclusive Millin

Each day the Spring Millinery exhibit gro esting. Models from Paris, pattern hats York, hundreds of positively charming
BEAUTIFUL FLOWER HATS
STUNNING TAILORED HATS
TOQUES FOR MIDDLE AGED
—Second Floor—

New Tub Silks $

Here is something new in dress silks. A can put in the tub and wash like cotton.
It will not shrink and the colors, no matter are warranted absolutely fast. It is designed waists and summer frocks.
Plain pastel colors or fancy stripes in browns, grays and black or white grounds.

Bordered Foulard Style

Fastidious dressers will appreciate these new lards, because of their exclusiveness, if for no other buy but one and two dress lengths of a kind, and order of the same. The styles are among the have ever shown and the colors embrace every shade.
They come with deep borders of grad Persian designs, etc.
$15.00 to $20.00 for a full dress length.

Valentine "Shedwater" Fo

We show the famous Valentine "Shedwater" grades, 85c, $1.00 and $1.25 yard.
—Main Floor—

"Nosag" Bags
A $7.50 Value .. $5.00

The only bag that will not sag. No matter how long you carry it, or how heavy you load it, it retains its shape—that's guaranteed. And if there's a bag in the market to equal it for less than seven-fifty we've never seen it.
Only by a stroke of good fortune are we permitted to sell this limited lot at the above price.
They come in Seal, Morocco and Pigskin; black and all fashionable colors, wide or narrow imported frames of German silver finished in gold, gunmetal or oxidized; leather or moire lined; coin purse. It's a bag worthy your intelligent consideration. Only ten dozen in the lot. Very special, $5.00.
—Main Floor—

Misses' and Children's Spring Apparel

Whatever your need or taste may be, this Misses' department is equipped to satisfy it.
Misses' Tailored Suits for Spring.
Misses' New Dresses and Coats.
Misses' and Children's Dresses of fancy gingham or dainty white lawn.
Misses' and Children's graduation, confirmation and party dresses in great variety.
Note carefully the style, the quality of materials and the work on the apparel we show.
Children's Spring Millinery.
—Third Floor—

The Spring Fashions

Tailored Suits, Dresses, Wraps and Blouses.

These are stirring times for this important section of our store--Fashion's history-making days. Coming so fast are the new spring styles that one must be a frequent visitor to see all the late novelties. And so charmingly smart and new are the models, and so moderately priced, that many are taken ere the price tickets have been attached.

Here are Suits and Gowns, Blouses and Wraps in the original French designs or the best American adaptations of the foreign models. Styles, materials and colors to satisfy every fashionable demand.
—Second Floor—

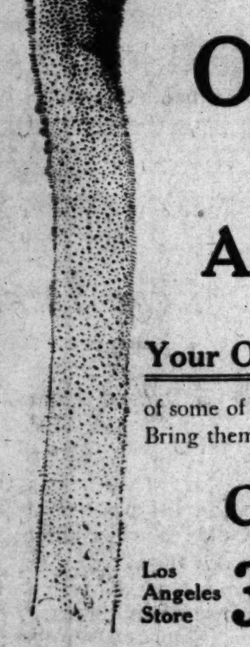
"Onyx" Silk Hose

Among our spring lines of "Onyx" ings, which arrived Saturday, pairs that for real value surpass hosedom we have heard of. stocking formerly sold, and exceptional value, at $1.25 a pair.
The stocking is of pure thread wearing lisle thread garter made for looks, comfort and
Black, white and every color. Complete line of
Other "Onyx" Silk Stockings white and colors, other lines at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 pair.
But see that you get your dollar line.
—Main Floor—

BEADS

Come to us with your head solve them in a jiffy.
Our spring importations are complete collection would be
Beads for every decorative
Cut beads in gold, silver, opalescent, eunice gold, turquoise; gold and silver in assorted colors of every
Nail Heads in coral, turquoise, in great varieties.
—Third Floor—

WHY BUY
Inferior African Plumes ?
WHEN
Cawston Ostrich Feathers



Awarded seven gold medals at expositions in competition with the world can be bought

At Producers' Prices

Your Old Feathers Valuable and can be made to look like new, by the addition of some of the famous Cawston stock and dyed to match any shades. Bring them to us; no charges for giving estimate of cost of work.

Cawston Ostrich Farm

Los Angeles Store **313 S. Broadway** Near Third Street

Cawston has opened a store in Pasadena at 96 E. Colorado Street

Nathanson Ladies' Tailor
MY MOTTO
"All Suits Made to Order, and All Orders Made to Suit"

To all prospective patrons I will make a most extraordinary inducement to place your order before the "rush" season.
My entire stock of imported woolens of the finest broadcloths, Serges, Worsteds, Cheviots and Scotch Tweeds regularly sold up to $75.

Your Selection for $40 and $45

My reason for making this unprecedented offer is to keep my expert tailors at work until the busy season opens. Every garment will be made under my personal supervision and ladies that are accustomed to good tailoring know that a Nathanson garment is different.

This is the Only Sale I Will Have This Season at This Low Price

Nathanson Ladies' Tailor
535 South Broadway, Opposite Pantages Theatre
Up-to-date Dressmaking and Tailoring is Taught at Our Establishment.
CLASSES
from 10 A.M. TILL 3 P.M. each day. Make your own robes while learning.
For further information call MADAM LEONORA.

Shoes at Factory Prices
$5 and $6 values for $2 and $2.50.
Factory Shoe Parlors
609 Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg.
444 SO. BROADWAY

Silks Prices Always the Lowest
THE SILK STORE
559 South Broadway
1 Door from 6th Street

Louise G. Potts
LADIES' TAILOR
Reception and Evening Gowns
Great Reductions in Auto Coats.
512 South Broadway.

L. SAFTLER
Ladies' Tailor
Cleverly Constructed Suits and Coats.
703½ S. BROADWAY.

SWELLDOM
Exquisite Showing of
Ladies' Spring Suits
521 S. BROADWAY.

The "ON
DYE WO

UARY 26, 1911.—

ve Millinery

illinery exhibit grows more
Paris, pattern hats from
tively charming creations.
FLOWER HATS.
AILORED HATS.
MIDDLE AGED WOM
—Second Floor—

o Silks $1.

in dress silks. A silk that
wash like cotton,
the colors, no matter how
fast. It is designed especia

fancy stripes in blues, lav
r white grounds. 32-inch, $1.

Foulard Styles

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colors embrace every
borders of graduated
full dress length.

hedwater" Foulards

entine "Shedwater" foulards
yard.
Main Floor—

yx" Silk Hose

spring lines of "Onyx" silk
arrived Saturday, came fifty
or real value surpass anythi
have heard of. It's the id
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value, at $1.25 a pair.
ing is of pure thread silk with
thread garter tops and soles.
ks, comfort and wear.
ite and every new and fashio
plete line of sizes.
nyx" Silk Stockings, some in
olors, other lines in black a
.50, $1.75, $2.00 and up to $

at you get your share of the
—Main Floor—

ADS All Style and Co

with your bead problems,
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importations are here, and a
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every decorative purpose.
in gold, silver, jet, iridescent,
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old and silver lined beads:
colors of every hue.
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—Third Floor—

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The "ON
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214 SOUTH HILL STR
It will pay you to get
Agent.

ETY.

places for
Armstrong, and
of Dieth, Nev.;
Jordan of Ana-
and Miss Vera
Mr. and Mrs.
Pasadena; Miss
McComb, and
guests were rela-

ballroom of
was the scene of a
card party,
Hardy and Mrs.
complimentary to
of Sycamore,
guest of Mrs.
flags and potted
room. Pink
artistic touch of

Kirby of Pasadena
March 15. She
months

was the vio-
Wednesday by Mrs.
1022 South Hill
to friends from
are spending the
Daylight was ex-
were shaded by
Hanging from the
bunch of violets. A
dining set was used
each. At each place
bunch of violets, tied
on which was the
in gold letters.
tied with rib-
over, the violets
over the table.
Mrs. Arthur Puf-
Sanderson, Mrs.
Mrs. Alexander
Voorhees of Col-
Frank Harbert

after a visit of
her sister, Mrs. Le
South Olive street,
in San Fran-

gave an en-
party yester-
her mother, with
the winter, No.
Hollywood, yester-
invitations being ex-
and brides only.
were used in dec-
The afternoon
hour of Miss Smith
who is the house
Compton. Guests
hours, the Misses
Mrs. Cochrane,
Salmon, Mrs.
Mrs. Shrader,
Paul, Mrs. Law,
Miss Florence
Orme, Mrs. Gould-
Miss Beede Kel-
Beede Bartlett
Hazlett, Mrs. Green-
Anderson, Miss
Miss Lawson,
Eastman, Miss
Miss Letts and

Miss Hattie Squires
who are leaving
Frank Harbert
musical and card
The apartments
geraniums and
were arranged
the games a
was served. Pres-
bonnet, Mr. and
Mr. and Mrs.
and Mrs. Harry
Wilfrid Shoo-
Mrs. Le-
Cook, Dr. Kauil

Bonner of Me-
has the house
Mrs. D. C. Van
Forty-second
Monday.

No. 839 Birch
party Tuesday aft-
guests members of
Club, to which she
used in decorat-
for the games
ornamented with
dances. Prizes
Sarah Farrell
Bucknell, Mem-
Kate Leather-
Mrs. Roxie
Burrell, Mrs. Eliz-
Janice Cyrenius,
Mrs. Marie Ja-
Mrs. Ella
Mrs. Wood, Mrs.
Paulding,
Miss Tilley.

and her two
and Miss
the past year
home, and
by their

crystal wed-
Mrs. G. H.
with a dinner
ning at their
ninth street. A
with red and
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table. Indi-
the same flow-
The place
Covers were
V. Beebe and
Miss Beebe of
F. E. Lam-
and Mrs. W.
Walter Hoff,
Hamblin of Man-
Hamblin of Ben-
G. A. Brooks,
and Mr. and

of Wallace,
city for a visit.

presided
Alexandria last
known the be-
Miss Margaret
Patrick Shannon
A huge basket
the table, and at
heart of Cecile
of the valley and
ribbon. The an-
was concealed
The wedding will
of the home of the

Buildings of the
Flora Eck and
Fisher Faney per-
The attendants
and Albert
of the bride,
in white satin
rich lace. Miss
small marquise
was served
Mrs. Mc-
Little Smith
Miss Ruth

intimate friends and relatives only. Violets, sweet peas and carnations were used in brightening the home, and the daintiest of baskets filled with orange blossoms and tied with white ribbon were given as favors. Percy Miller of Indianapolis, played the wedding march from Mendelssohn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eck of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Hason will make their home in Portland, Or.

—o—

Prominent Guest.

Mrs. Vance Lane, a social matron of Salt Lake City, accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Lane of Omaha, is a recent arrival at the Virginia, where she will remain several weeks. Mr Lane is an official of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company of Salt Lake City.

—o—

Dancing Party.

Miss Lucille Spaulding of Glendale, entertained twenty-five friends with a dancing party. Red and green were the colors used in decorating. The hostess was assisted by Miss Zula Daniels of San Francisco, and Mrs. H. G. Doming.

—o—

At Ocean Park.

Mrs. Harry Bedlington of Toronto, with her niece, Miss Audrey Little of Walkerville, Can., are domiciled at the Brookside Apartments at Ocean Park, where they will pass two months.

—o—

From San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Tandy of No. 256 South Rampart boulevard are entertaining as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Haley and little son, Alva, from San Francisco. Mr. Haley is traffic manager of the Lake Tahoe and Transfer Company. Mrs. Haley will be remembered as Miss Nellie Barr of this city.

—o—

Into New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donn P. Harrison are now occupying their new home at No. 2718 Kenwood avenue, where they will be at home to friends Fridays. Mrs. Harrison was formerly Miss Frances Nichols of Pasadena.

—o—

Dinner Dance.

An enjoyable dinner dance was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Merrill of Minneapolis, at Hotel Maryland, where they are passing the winter. The party was given for former Minneapolis people. The table decorations were suggestive of pioneer days. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Graves Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Merrill, Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Miles and Miss Elizabeth Colby of Alhambra.

—o—

Washington Musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen Robinson and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Sheldon, charmingly entertained with a George Washington musicale Tuesday evening at their home, No. 1835 Wilton place. Red, white and blue bells, together with satin ribbon streamers and red carnations were combined in enlivening the home. An excellent programme was presented by Miss Emma Bates, Richard Owen Robinson, Jr., Miss Cassa Bell, Miss Jenkins, Miss Chase, Mrs. Stanley, Ralph Fisher, Mrs. W. H. Porterfield, Miss Hazel Bobb, Miss Clara La Fetra, Mr. Jenkins, Mrs. Alvarez and Miss Alvarez. Musicale games were played, and prizes fell to W. S. Callender, Miss Irene La Fetra, Mrs. Mary A. Brew and F. E. Parish. The guests sharing the hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Callander, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Greever of Azusa, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davies of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hann of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Peppy of Hollywood, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Voohees, Dr. and Mrs. L. Alvarez, Mrs. Stanley Ross Fisher, Mrs. Mary A. Brew, Mrs. H. E. Voorhees, Mrs. I. R. Tilton, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. M. N. Baldwin, Miss Irene La Fetra, Miss Clara La Fetra, Miss Robb, Miss Hazel Robb, Miss Caroline Woodhull, Miss Gladys La Fetra, Miss Nell Chase, Miss Laura Chase, Miss Moir, Miss Baldwin, Miss Della Bates, Miss Emma Bates, Miss Cassa Bell, Miss Ralph, Miss Florence Alvarez, Miss Mabel Alvarez, Miss Jenkins of Pasadena, Mr. Clark of Redlands, W. W. La Fetra, Millard Fifield, Harold Alvarez and Richard O. Robinson, Jr., of Ventura.

—o—

At the Virginia.

D. W. Morley, Edward W. Morley and Mrs. P. F. H. Morley, all of Saginaw, form a party of recent arrivals at the Virginia Hotel, will leave today, for well known among Long Beach and Los Angeles society folk, having enjoyed last season here.

—o—

Sail for Honolulu.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Tomblin, who have a beautiful home, at No. 720 West Twenty-eighth street, but who, for the last six months have been guests of the Virginia Hotel will leave today for Honolulu. They expect to be gone six weeks. They will sail on the steamer Manchuria and tour the Hawaiian Islands, after which they expect to return to the Virginia.

—o—

Mountain Enthusiasts.

Mountain lovers who are visiting at Arrowhead include Mrs. H. I. Fenimore, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. M. Kellie, Hollywood; Miss B. E. Kellie, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Levengood, Ocean Park; A. M. Benham and wife, M. Abernathy and wife, Guy O'Melveny, T. C. Wayne, Los Angeles; F. M. Douglas and wife, Hollywood; A. M. Burnham and wife, Los Angeles; E. H. Day, Mrs. J. W. Day and Mrs. J. S. Kimball, Riverside.

—o—

Theater Party.

The Chiquita Club will entertain with an informal theater party at the Belasco on Wednesday evening. After the performance the party will adjourn to the Pin Ton for refreshments.

—o—

From Illinois.

Mrs. Belle Price and the Misses Fannie and Lillian Guio of Mt. Morris, Ill., have arrived in this city. They will spend some time here.

—o—

Surprise Farewell Party.

Mrs. Belle A. Mayhew was the guest of honor at a surprise farewell party given at Hotel Stratford Monday evening. Tables were arranged for cards.

—o—

At "The Big House on the Hill."

A party of important guests who arrived at Hotel Raymond yesterday from New York City included Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hays, Mrs. Caroline Hotchkiss and Miss Gertrude Hill.

—o—

Luncheon Delightful.

Mrs. George Roudebush of San Francisco was the complimented guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. William Hubbard at her home, No. 2803 Halldale avenue, Wednesday. A shower of red carnations graced the center of the table and red hearts were scattered over the cloth, ending with two fluffy red ribbon bows. Hand-decorated cards marked places for the guest of honor and Master George Roudebush and Mrs. E. S. Yates, all of San Francisco; Mrs. D. C. Barber, Mrs. Winfield Scott and Mrs. Foster Watling.

—o—

Social Dozen Whist Club.

In honor of the Social Dozen Whist Club, Mrs. J. G. Rupert entertained with a Washington birthday luncheon at her home, No. 1279 Sunset boulevard. A large basket filled with red geraniums and smilax ornamented the center of the table, and hatchet place cards were utilized. Favors were bonbon boxes filled with red, white and blue candies. Covers were laid for Miss Ada Groves, Mrs. Van Lansingh, Mrs. H. D. Castle, Mrs. Hinton N. Marr, Mrs. Fred Ussher, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Albert Stein, Miss Ethel Gardner, Mrs. A. W. Swanfeldt, Miss Ethel Olsen, Mrs. J. Owen Rice, Mrs. W. P. Stephenson and Mrs. Walter Blanchard. Later tables were arranged for whist and scores were kept on cards engraved with the head of George Washington.

—o—

Going Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walker of Oil City, Pa., who have been spending a month in Southern California with relatives and friends, left last evening on their return trip. They will stop at Denver en route.

—o—

At Home in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barrett, having rented their home at No. 135 Olive street to F. A. Kinney of Santa Barbara, are at home with the mother of Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. R. R. McJohnston, No. 737 Franklin street, Hollywood.

—o—

Personal Mention.

William Barle, a retired capitalist from Saginaw, has taken apartments at the Virginia Hotel for an indefinite stay. He is accompanied by Mrs. Barle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hunter of Chillicothe are among those who registered at the Virginia Hotel, yesterday. Mr. Hunter is a wealthy real estate man of Chillicothe and has large interests there, but both he and his wife are so favorably impressed with Southern California that he will probably locate here.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rawson of Boston, who passed the greater part

We've other important store news in editorial section.

J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store
235-239 South Broadway
234-242 South Hill Street

Make use of our mail order department.

Colored maline of the 25c and 35c grades at 15c yd.
$2 Chiffon veils, 2½ yards long, now $1 each; black, white and colors.
$2.00 and $3 imported face veiling, now $1 a yard.
—Center Aisle, front—

A 50c box of Mme. Isebell's Face Powder free with every 50c jar of Turkish Bath Oil sold this week.
4711 Rhine Roses and Lilas de Perse toilet water at fifty cents a bottle. Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder 15c.
—Near Main Entrance—

$2 to $3 Corset Cover Patterns $1.50

$2 to $3 French embroidered corset cover patterns to be sold tomorrow in our Embroidery Dept. at a dollar-fifty.

Women's 50c Phoenix Mufflers 35c

50c Phoenix mufflers for women—black, white and colors—now 35c each.
50c hand-embroidered turnover collars at 25c.
—Main Floor, Left Aisle—

$1.25 French Stationery 75c

$1 25 boxes of French writing papers now 75c.
75c packages of domestic stationery—50 sheets, 50 envelopes—for fifty cents.
—Main Floor, Left Aisle—

Women's 35c Handkerchiefs 20c

Broken lines of women's 35c initialed handkerchiefs—pure linen of excellent quality—now 20c each.
—Main Floor, Left Aisle—

Women's $25 to $65 Suits $16.50

About fifty handsome tailored suits whose duplicates have brought $25 to $65, go on sale tomorrow at $16.50. Included are—

Black and gray velvets; tan, brown and blue broadcloths; basket cloths in brown, blue and wistaria shades; novelty mixtures, boucles and mannish worsteds. All richly lined and splendidly tailored—truly remarkable values at sixteen-fifty.
—Second Floor, front—

Robe Patterns Radically Reduced

Small lot of chiffon and net robe patterns get clearance orders—

$50.00 to $65.00 Robe Patterns $35.00
$75.00 and $85.00 Robe Patterns $47.50
$125.00 Robe Patterns $85.00

Exquisite creations of chiffon and net, hand-embroidered and beaded. Brown, gray, blue, wistaria and other desirable shades.
—Main Floor, Left Aisle—

Oriental Rugs

Even at our *regular* prices these long-wearing Oriental rugs are the most economical floor coverings you can buy.

At the reductions quoted they are bargains in the truest sense of that much-abused word.

$25 to $37.50 rugs $17.50—Various weaves such as Shirvan, Ganjes, Kazaks, Balooks, etc., in sizes ranging from 3 to 4 feet wide by 4 to 6 feet long.

$35 to $45 Runners $25—Hall runners in soft, rich colors, 3 to 4 feet wide by 8 to 10 feet long.

$50 to $65 Runners $37.50—Hall runners in 10 to 13 feet lengths.

$75 to $90 Runners $50—Of finer quality than above, and in lengths up to 14 feet.

Automobile and Steamer rugs of handsome Scotch plaids, five to thirty-five dollars.
—Third Floor, rear—

Underpriced Needlework

If interested in art needlework, and care to make one dollar do the work of two, you'll appreciate these offerings:

Hand-embroidered bedroom pillow covers in pink, blue and Nile green, 75c; were $1.50.

18-inch center pieces, hand-embroidered in half a dozen different floral designs, reduced from $1.50 to 59c each.

Stamped center pieces of white round-thread linen—values up to 75c—now 25c each.

50c and 65c stamped and tinted pillow tops in floral, conventional, smoker and college designs, now 25c each.

Doylies and center pieces of white round-thread linen, machine embroidered in various patterns, at just half the prices obtained while the assortments were complete.

Small lot of "commenced" center pieces of white and brown linen—materials to finish each piece included—to be closed out at less than half original prices.

Embroidery lessons free when materials are purchased in our Art Department.
—Third Floor, front—

Bedding

Liberal price-concessions on three of the most staple grades of blankets:

Soft, thick and fluffy white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, with wide silk binding, $4.50 instead of $5.50 a pair.

Heavy white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, with just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking, $6 instead of $7.50; 2-inch silk binding.

$8 all-wool plaid blankets, eleven-quarter size, $6.50 a pair; tan, pink, blue or gray.

6x7 feet comforters filled with best grade of lambs wool, carded in one sheet, and covered with finest quality silkoline, $3.50 to $15.00.

Bed pillows filled with thoroughly cleansed feathers—and nothing but feathers—$2 to $6 a pair.

Down pillows in linen ticks $7 a pair.
—Third Floor, rear—

$6.50 to $10.50 Curtains $5

Here's good fortune for wanters of small lots of lace curtains:

$5 a pair for any $6.50 to $10.50 lace curtain which has sold down to 2 to 5 pairs of a kind. Included are Irish Points in white and cream, and Battenberg and Cluny lace-trimmed net curtains in Arabian shades.

OTHER RARE VALUES:—20c cross-barred scrims to be sold tomorrow ONLY at 12½c a yard.

Imported French tapestry for upholstering—floral designs in soft, dainty colorings—$1 to $3 a yard; regularly $2 to $6.

Imported East India cottons, hand-printed in absolutely fast colors, reduced as follows:

$7.50 curtains $4.75; $4.50 curtains $2.25; 75c table covers 50c. 36 to 40-inch widths 75c a yard; regularly $1 and $1.25.

Pillow tops made from travelers' samples of upholstery fabrics, 50c, 75c and $1.00 each. All 25 inches square, so they are suitable for chair seats as well as pillow tops. $1 to $1.25 imported Scotch madras in many new designs 50c a yard; 48 to 50 inches wide.
—Third Floor, rear—

Krystal COMPANY

The Ladies' Tailors Move to the New Orpheum Building Mar. 15th

The wonderful popularity of Krystal tailor-made Ladies' garments has taxed our facilities to such a point that we are forced to move into larger and better quarters.

These we have secured in the new Orpheum Bldg., where we will occupy the entire Third Floor, with the largest and best equipped Ladies' tailoring establishment in the entire West.

We expect to move into these magnificent premises about March 15th next. In the meantime, you are invited to see our splendid line of Spring and Summer fabrics at our present address.

Second Floor, Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg.
444 SOUTH BROADWAY

Note—We have no branches and employ no agents.

Dear to the Hearts of the Women.
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
Oriental Cream
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER
An Indispensable and Necessary Article for Particular Women who Desire to Retain a Youthful Appearance.

Every woman owes it to herself and loved ones to retain the charm of youth nature has bestowed upon her. For over half a century this article has been used by actresses, singers and women of fashion. It renders the skin like the softness of velvet leaving it clear and pearly white and is highly desirable when preparing for daily or evening attire. As it is a liquid and non-greasy preparation, it remains unnoticed. When attending dances, balls or other entertainments, it prevents a greasy appearance of the complexion caused by the skin becoming heated.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream cures skin diseases and relieves Sunburn. Removes Tan, Pimples Blackheads, Moth Patches, Rash, Freckles and Vulgar Redness. Yellow and Muddy skin, giving a delicately clear and refined complexion which every woman desires. No. 10

For sale by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.
Ferd. T. Hopkins, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Gloves and Parasols

ARE MANUFACTURED BY
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols recovered and made to order at
117 WEST FOURTH STREET

NEW HELLMAN BUILDING

SOCIETY.

of last winter at the Virginia Hotel, have returned for another stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker of Janesville, Wis., have taken apartments at the Virginia Hotel for the rest of the season. Mr. Parker is the manufacturer of the Parker fountain pen.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson of Seattle arrived at the Virginia Hotel, yesterday, on a tour of the United States. They expect to remain at the Virginia several days and go from hence to New Orleans, then to Washington, New York City, Montreal and back home to Seattle. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are well known in society circles of Seattle. Mr. Peterson is a wealthy contractor.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

CONSPICUOUS among a large number of noteworthy entertainments was the reception and dance given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard Dean Banks of Monterey road for their house guests, Misses Esther and Polly Hughes of West Philadelphia, at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse. Decorations of palms, bay trees and potted plants were used in the reception hall and ballroom and in the dining-room daffodils and yellow primroses were artistically arranged. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Richard J. Dobbins and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Lowe. A formal reception was held between and 10, and dancing followed. Arend's orchestra furnished the music. Supper was served in the south enclosed terrace throughout the evening. Invitations were extended to 250 guests, most of whom were present.

The Valley Hunt Club was the scene of a large gathering of club members and friends Saturday evening, when an audience of 300 witnessed the presentation of "The Prince of Liars," by amateur club talent. Those taking part in the farce were Mmes. Thomas Knowdon Tompkins, William St. John Janney, Walter H. Lutz, Misses Sinclair and Binckley, Messrs. Walter H. Lutz, John W. Edminson, Harold Dale and Clarence Gamble. Refreshments were served after the play, and dancing followed.

Two notable social functions were those of Tuesday evening, when wedding receptions were held after the marriage of Miss Adaline Wright and William Parmer Fuller, at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse, and after the marriage of Miss Louise Austin and Ben Williams at the bridge home on Palmato drive. At the former only relatives and close friends were present, and the latter 300 guests were entertained.

Mrs. J. Morris Gwinn of Huntington Terrace entertained Saturday with an informal tea assisted by her daughter, Miss Marion Gwinn. Mrs. W. C. Jewett of Chicago was the guest of honor and Mrs. John Sidney Burnett added to the pleasure of the afternoon by giving several charming songs. Mmes. Albert Sherman Hoyt and James H. McBride presided at the tea table. There were about fifty present.

Mrs. William St. John Ramey of Palatto Drive entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge party which was enjoyed by sixty of her women friends. The card tables were arranged in the living room, which was decorated with acacia and jonquils. Prizes were awarded the winner at each table, and later refreshments were served.

Mrs. Freeman A. Ford of South Grand avenue was the hostess Tuesday afternoon at a bridge party given for Mrs. Theodore Stebbins of Boston and Mrs. Copeland, mother of Mrs. Joe Upton, who sailed yesterday for Honolulu. There were thirty present and the table was presided over by Mmes. Arthur A. Libby and Harlow W. Baily. The affair was given at the Pasadena Country Club.

A military euchre was enjoyed Wednesday evening at Hotel Green in celebration of Washington's birthday. The affair was arranged by Mrs. J. B. Stubbs, Mrs. Remus Lamb, M. T. Greenwood and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller. Tables were arranged for 100 players.

Miss Anita, Hertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Randolph Hertel of 1 California street, gave a large large and five hundred party Thursday afternoon at Annandale Country Club. Assisting were Mrs. H. R. Hertel, Mmes. B. L. Richardson, S. J. Parker, D. Kendall, Misses Jessie McCament, Belle Mattison, Serena Bland and Mina Hotel. There were seventy present.

Miss Florence Gilmore gave a luncheon at Hotel Visa del Arroyo. Thursday in honor of Miss Cleveland of Mexico. Covers were laid for Mrs. F. H. D. Banks, Mrs. S. P. Sanborn, Misses Elsa Pratt, Helen Stoughton, Esther and Mary Hughes, Pauline Lutz, Mildred Sherk, Sanborn, Elizabeth Sanborn, Mabel Hamilton, Mabel Seibert and Ethel Raine.

Mrs. Arthur Henry Woodward was hostess Saturday afternoon at a large party given at her home in Altadena. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Task. Tabels were arranged for four players.

Mrs. Edward H. McPherran of Arroyo Terrace gave a large tea Friday afternoon for which 300 invitations were extended. Mmes. J. Dawson Thomson and William Franklin Knight presided in the dining-room the first hour, and Mrs. Rudolph Schiffman and Walter Raymond the second hour. Other unassisted women assisting were Mmes. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Charles T. Mercer, J. V. Elliot, H. T. Sinclair, J. Fosdick Rhodes, T. P. Phillips, Corlis Stone, Percy Vilas, Clayton, H. Garvey, Alfred H. Sellers, Misses Cora Auten, Caroline Lutz, Marjorie Sinclair, Evelyn Ward, Marjorie Ward and Marjorie Ward, Misses Irene Grosse, Louise Hawley, Florence Thomson and Florence Rhodes presided over the punch bowl.

Mrs. Eben Pratt Clapp of Elevado Road gave a musicale at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clapp was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. M. G. Norton, and other bonneted women assisting were Mmes. Joseph B. Durand, Walter Raymond, Frederick L. Brown, Henry T. Oxnard, George W. Stimson, Henry Vickers, John Willis Baer, T. P. Phillips, Theodore F. Welch, W. C. Jewett, the Misses Evelyn and Pauline Lutz. The programme of songs was given by Mrs. Sydney Burnet, Mrs. Edith Rhodes-Kuester acting as accompanist. After the programme refreshments were served. There were 250 society matrons and maids present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blood of Catalina avenue gave a large dance at the Shakespeare Club Tuesday evening, complimentary to Mrs. Blood's brother, Miss Yale. Washington's Birthday was used as a motif in decorations and entertainments. There were 150 young men and women present.

Mr. Allan Roye Dodworth of West Orlando street gave a luncheon at the Tree Tea House Saturday. Covers were laid for Mmes. Norman Bridge, Dawson Thomson, Lawrence Hurlbut, Theodore Welch, George W. Stimson, Charles Sumner Cristy, Harrison Gray Otis, Henry B. Stehman, William Franklin Knight, R. J. Dobbins, Edward J. Pyle, Lydia Maclaren and Madeline Torrance.

Mr. John Bakewell Phillips gave a luncheon on Monday complimentary to Miss Charles F. Wentworth of Brookline, Mass. Covers were laid for Mmes. Marshall Wotkyns, F. F. Rowland,

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

Just 2 More Days of Our February Trade Sales

—and so successful have these sales been that to make the last two days break their record we have had to make really astounding price cuts. New vim and energy is shown everywhere! New bargains!—and there'll be new enthusiasm for buying, too—Monday!

Kleinert's Dress Shields on Display Here Monday

—In our Notion Dept., where Miss La Tour, direct from the New York factory, gives valuable instruction as to the correct manner of sewing and washing shields. We carry a full line of these most famous shields. Main Floor.

Note the styles in cut and their low prices.

Big Sale of Shoes

5766 Pairs of Shoes for Men, Women and Children at Prices Much Below Their Real Worth! Buy Shoes Here Monday!

There are the sturdy walking shoes and handsome shoes for dress occasions—all styles from serviceable school shoes for the boys and girls to women's dainty evening slippers. The style, the size and the grade you want is somewhere in this great assortment! True Hamburger dependability characterizes every pair—else their style and smartness would count for little. If you know Hamburger shoes, you realize the importance of this announcement without further comment—if you do not know them learn their merits Monday!

Men's $5.00 Footwear $3.65

Shoes and Oxfords of patent leather, gunmetal and vici kid in either button or lace styles. Particularly smart and snappy—lasts that appeal to all who know and demand the best. Sizes to fit every man. Note the big saving on these Monday!

Women's $6 "Fosters" $3.95

The famous Boot Pump that has been so exceedingly popular since its introduction, in patent leather and black suede, also many other attractive styles in both lace and button shoes. You know the reputation of Foster shoes for women.

Boys' $2.00 Vici Kid Shoes with Solid Oak Soles $1.69

Infants' $1.00 to $1.50 Shoes at 50c

Infants' shoes and slippers of every description in black or colors. Especially good values and a wide variety to choose from. Not a pair worth less than $1.00. See these.

$2.50 to $3.50 Evening Slippers $1.95

Women's fancy slippers of all kinds. Beaded or plain; patent or plain kid; also satins in black and colors. Values absolutely unequaled. Exceptionally pleasing styles.

Women's $3.50 to $4 Shoes at $2.85

Many complete lines of pumps and Oxfords taken from our regular stocks, also high shoes in button or lace styles. All leathers represented in this collection of extra values.

Misses' Roman Sandals $1.49

Also ankle strap pumps. The sandals are of patent leather with kid tops and light soles; the pumps of patent leather, $1.75 to $2.00 values. New goods. All sizes up to 2.

WASH GOODS SALE AT 25c

Note the list below! There are 30 items---typical of the hundreds now on display in our Aisles of Cotton. All new! --- bright, varicolored materials --- also every imaginable weave in white --- for Summer wear Truly wonderful values, too. And only 25c a yard!

Scotch Zephyr Ginghams; beautiful at 25c
Mercerized Zephyr Checks; all colors 25c
Imported Madras; all white; colors..25c
Dimities in checks or stripes; yard..25c
White Persian Lawn; fine quality at 25c
White Mercerized Batiste; special at 25c
40-in. Batiste in plain solid colors....25c
White Dotted Swiss; sheer and pretty 25c
Plain White Poplin; very popular, yd. 25c
Plain White Pique; fashionable; yd. 25c
White Rose Suiting; 36 in. wide....25c
French Nainsook; very fine quality...25c
Long Cloth, 36-in.; extra quality....25c
French Linen Suitings; all colors....25c
Mercerized Linens; all solid colors..25c
Even Stripe Pique for skirts, etc., at..25c
Linen Crash Suiting in colors, yard...25c
Diagonal Linen Suitings per yard, at 25c
36-in. Danish Cloth in all colors, at...25c
Dupionne Silk; solid colors. Pretty..25c
Seco Silk; plain or dotted, per yard...25c
Rough Pongee; colors; popular, yard 25c
Mercerized Poplins in all colors at..25c
Emb. Mercerized Batiste; all colors..25c
Figured Organdies; very fancy; yard 25c
Imported Dimities; most beautiful at 25c
White India Linon; extra quality at 25c
White Silk Mull; soft and sheer; yd...25c
Plain White Batiste; very sheer; yd...25c
White Mercerized Batiste; fine; yd...25c

Another Shipment of Kayser & McCallum

SILK STOCKINGS

Women who know, are always partial to Kayser and McCallum silk stockings—and this second shipment includes many of the favorite lines. Low prices are made on them all and the sale will be continued Monday. If you'd save, take advantage now.

Women's 85c Pure Thread Silk Stockings at 55c
In black and colors. Full fashioned, with double lisle sole and wide lisle top. A splendid line specially priced at 55c.

$1.25 and $1.50 Pure Thread Silk Stockings, $1
These come in black and colors. Knit extra strong with lisle soles and wide lisle garter tops. Very special at $1.

$1.75 and $2 Pure Thread Silk Stockings, $1.29
Black only. Medium and heavy weights. Of extra fine quality silk, with lisle soles, heels, toes and garter tops.

$2 and $2.50 Pure Thread Silk Stockings, $1.59
Extra fine quality silk in gauze and heavy weight—either all-silk or with lisle feet and garter tops. Best made.

Spring Laces and All-Overs, 50c

In addition to a special lot which we secured especially for this sale we have added many broken lines from regular stock! These include Venise and Oriental allovers in exquisite patterns—spotted nets 42 inches wide, Russian meshes, Venise bands and some wonderful Oriental laces. 75c to $2.00 values—but choose from them at 50c.

Boiled Smoked Tongue 25c

—With spinach—a favorite dish to be served in Cafe Beautiful Monday. There'll also be Baked Filet White Fish, 25c; Fried Catalina Sandabs (in butter,) 30c, and a Cream Custard Pudding, 10c, that will delight you.

Black Seal Grain Bag $3.00

Like Sketch--Latest Design--Extra Special Value!

The effective metal frame is in either gilt or silver finish, and we will engrave one Old English letter on the shield free. Fitted with coin purse and two vinaigrettes. Of good leather, stylish and durable—a bag you will approve.

Best for Your Eyes---Are "Health Ray Lenses"

They are much harder therefore—do not scratch like ordinary lenses. They admit more light to the eye.

They are always made in the Toric form, thereby positively eliminating all eye-tiring reflections from the back of the lens.

In fact they are the acme of perfection in lens making.

We have the exclusive right for the sale of these lenses in Southern California

Ask Dr. Noe, our eye specialist, about them.

Optical Dep't. Main Floor.

9x12 Room Size Brussels Rug

$12.50

Seamless, too!—Think of it! Large, room size rugs in an excellent range of patterns and colors. Will wear like the more expensive kinds. A limited number—hurry!

3x6 Ft. Axminster Rugs, Sold Elsewhere at $4.50, Here for Only . . . $2.50

HIGH ART EMBROIDERIES AT [illegible]

New Spring Weaves and Patterns Worth from $1.50 [illegible]

Think of it! Some worth four times the price we are asking for them! The $1 sale we held not long ago! The values then eclipsed anything you had ever seen better! It's an importation of our own—hand-loom embroideries in French edges, flouncings, panel frontings in repousse, bands, Venise embroideries—[illegible] For your spring and summer sewing get these for trimmings. Nothing sold or near equal them for the same money! Remember, it's a Hamburger embroidery

Positively the Lowest Price Ever Made on Such Embroideries

A 10 Year Guarantee With Every "Angelus" Machine

Buy An "Angelus." Use it 30 Days. If You Are the Least Bit Dissatisfied We Will Gladly Take it Back. You Buy at Cash Prices Too and on Exceptionally Liberal Terms.

Let our demonstrator explain the merits of the "Angelus." You will readily see its superiority for it has every good point possessed by any other machine and many distinct improvements that no other make has. Every detail of material and workmanship is perfect. Guaranteed for ten years.

No Agents or Collectors. No Red Tape or Annoyance of Any Kind!

You buy direct from us and on terms so easy that you will own your machine and never realize that you have paid for it.

$2 Down and Machine is delivered. Then $1 a Week Till Balance Due is Paid.

The "Angelus" Grand

A most commendable model. Ball-bearing, light running, noiseless, and has the automatic lift and drop head. A complete set of attachments with every "Angelus" Grand.

$29.50

Two Carloads of Best Gray Enameled Ware

An enormous stock of high-grade ware---and at prices often asked for the inferior kind! Kitchen needs can be filled here Monday at big savings.

20c **Pudding Pans**; extra deep; 3-qt. size, 15c
23c **Bread Pans**; choice of 3 sizes at.....15c
20c **Baking Pans**; side handles; 2-qt. size..15c
25c **Buckets**; cover and wire bail, 3-pts....15c
Wall Soap Dishes with drainer; 15c value, 10c
30c **Wash Basins**; 13-in.; with eyelet....19c
25c and 30c **Sauce Pans**; 3 and 4-qt. sizes..19c
35c **Measuring Cup**; graduated; 1-qt.....19c
30c **Fry Pans**; long handle; 10 or 11-in....19c
50c **Preserving Kettles**; 8-qt. size for.....39c
35c **Colanders**; side handles; 10-in.....29c
50c **Lip Sauce Pans**; long handle; 8-qts...29c
65c **Rice or Oatmeal Cookers**; 1-qt. size..49c
68c **Berlin Kettles**; bail and cover; 6-qts...49c
76c **Water Pails**; wood handles; 8-qts.....49c
75c **Tea Kettles**; popular shape; 4-qts.....59c
88c **Sauce Pots**; round; 8-qt. size for.....59c
65c **Dish Pans**; extra deep; 14-qt. size.....49c
58c **Berlin Kettles**; cover; 4-qt. size.....39c
15c **Jelly and Cake Pans**; 9 or 10-in. sizes..10c

Sketches Show Just a Few of Many Pieces.

A Five Day Sale of Merit!

Three days of which have already proven stupendously successful. Preparatory to rearranging this department, readjusting stocks, etc., we have inaugurated this Price Carnival—an event that means sensational values in fresh, dependable, wanted merchandise. Come early.

50c Lining Taffeta 15c

Brown only, hence the [illegible] A heavy, strongly woven [illegible] quality. Choice of three shades.

$12.50 Serge Dresses Special . . $2.98

Smart styles in one-piece dresses of all wool serge in black and wanted colorings. Cleverly trimmed with braid. A Price Carnival special that will create a sensation! Just think of getting a stylish, well made dress for so little—the popular serge too!

Only a limited number!

Dress Prints 5c, 6¼c and 7c Grades 3½c

1000 yards at this price! Black and white checks, shirtings, challis and solid color calicoes all included.

Wash Petticoats of "spun-glass", fancy "near silk," etc., $1.50 values 69c

30-in. French Challis, in assorted Persian designs and colorings, 15c
Ramona Bird's Eye Flannel, for dresses and kimonos; 10c
Serpentine Crepes, in 10 to 20-yd. lengths. Regular 15c quality, 10c
72x90 Sheets, of extra quality. Worth half as much more, 49c
Feather Pillows, with good twill tick---the 75c kind, Priced [illegible]
Pillow Cases; size 42x36. Of good quality muslin, hemmed, 12½c
Sateen and Silkoline Comforts, worth regularly $2.25, Carnival Price [illegible]

February [illegible]

Specimen Piece[illegible]

One of the features for Monday [illegible] in. squares, handsome scarfs and [illegible] exquisite work or designs. See the [illegible]

500 [illegible]esses

Values that [illegible] Offered! A Handsome [illegible] to Miss!

Each of the [illegible] call for [illegible] materials and [illegible] elevenses. Here are the [illegible] every taste.

Lot 1 [illegible]

Lot 2 [illegible]

Lot 3 [illegible]

Lot 4 [illegible]

THE SALE [illegible]

Another chance for women to [illegible] they're rich!—with their [illegible] own importation; see them!

$6.50 Padded Embroidered [illegible]
$11 Silk Mandarin Robes, [illegible]

UNDER[illegible]

$12.50, $15 and $10.00 [illegible]

Wideawake Hamburger [illegible] to you Monday at [illegible] weight materials in [illegible] and colored broadcloths [illegible]

$5

PRICE

UNDERMENT

Smart Suits [illegible]nday $5.00

[illegible]ctly tailored garments in a variety of medium length models in black wide variety of styles

$5

S CONTINUED

[illegible] prices unprecedentedly low! [illegible]their flowing, graceful lines.

[illegible]0 Long Silk Kimonos, priced [illegible]
[illegible]0 Long Cotton Crepe Kimonos [illegible]

Linens 69

[illegible] $1.00 to $3.00 Each.

[illegible] will find heavy embroidered linens, [illegible]ched, but that does not interfere with [illegible] pretty the line is—then come Monday

[illegible]Offered! [illegible]to Miss!

[illegible] that will [illegible] of their materials [illegible] and the [illegible] Here are the [illegible] every taste.

Lot 1 [illegible]

Lot 2 [illegible]

Lot 3 [illegible]

Lot 4 [illegible]

$15
$20
$25
$35

[illegible]PTIONAL UNDE[illegible]

[illegible]rite"---The Kind with W[illegible]

[illegible]de directly under our own supervision [illegible] materials, fluffy laces and beautiful [illegible] and combination suits—all full [illegible] [illegible]. And the shapes are good, too! [illegible] effects and designs are used. [illegible] underwear while this lot lasts. The [illegible]

[illegible]d Values Here That No W[illegible]

Many Items

Indeed comparative [illegible] into the space all [illegible] importance are [illegible] to overlook! Friday [illegible] where, [illegible]

Cre[illegible]

Real [illegible] rich [illegible] comes [illegible]

$1 to [illegible] Spec[illegible]

Only [illegible] from [illegible] laundr[illegible] lored [illegible] neatly [illegible] season

New [illegible] 50 D[illegible]

Crisp, [illegible] signs. [illegible] chase [illegible]

Middy [illegible] and b[illegible]

[illegible] Zephyr Ginghams; 25c and [illegible] 75c kind; for kimonos, drap[illegible] White Check Mohair; $1 gra[illegible] sizes; reversible; solid dye[illegible] best $1.50 grade; short[illegible] also for library: 4.6x12-[illegible] mats; also Hydegrades; $1.[illegible]

THE SALE OF ...

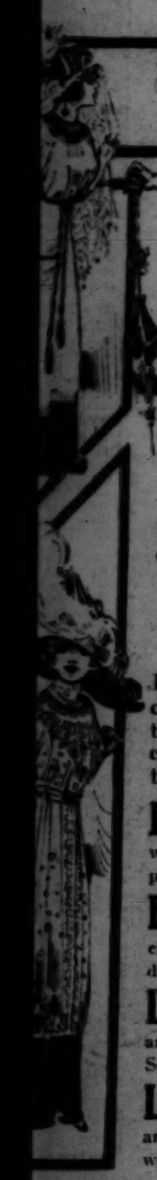
...r chance for women to secure ... rich!—with their wild riot of ... portation; see them!

...ded Embroidered Sacques $1 ... Mandarin Robes, only...$0.95

...bruary Tr...

...Specimen Pieces---Only ...

...features for Monday that every ..., handsome scarfs and centers. ...rk or designs. See the big ...



500 N...sses ...

Values Gre... ...ered! A Hamburg... ...Miss!

...Each of the fou... ...that will call forth unbou... ...their ma-terials and trim... ...and the cleverness, disti... ...Here are the weaves, col... ...ry taste.

Lot 1 The p... ...fects; ... white stripes; ... plain and fancy ... **15**

Lot 2 Mercerized ... colors, ... either light or da... **20** dainty new challis...

Lot 3 Striped ... some ... and cotton voiles. Some show touch... **25**

Lot 4 Exquisi... silk ... and white checks, ... wonderfully plea... **35**

...DERIES AT $1...

...ns Worth from $1.50 to ...

...re asking for them! You ... ...ed anything you had ever seen. ... embroideries in French design... Venise embroideries—everything ... trimmings. Nothing could be ... it's a Hamburger embroidery sale.

...Made on Such Embroi...

...F Merit!

...ven stupen-...anging this ...have in-...t that ...end-...

PRICE

UNDERW...

$12.50, $15, ... and $10.00 t...

Both ...

Wideawake Hamburger ... to you Monday at this ... weight materials in black ... and colored broadcloth, ... and ... livelier ... cost ...

$5

Don't ... make ... ity ...

CONTINUED

...s unprecedentedly low! And ...er flowing, graceful lines. Our ...

...0 Long Silk Kimonos, priced $4.95

...0 Long Cotton Crepe Kimonos $1.95

...Linens 69c

...0 to $3.00 Each.

...find heavy embroidered linens, 45x45-..., but that does not interfere with the ...pretty the line is—then come Monday—

...tional UNDERMUSLINS $2.50

..."---The Kind with Which No Fault Is Found!

...ently under our own supervision, we pride ourselves on this brand. Prettier ...terials, fluffy laces and beautiful embroideries 'twould be hard to find! There ...et combination suits—all full cut and perfectly finished; not a garment but ...and the shapes are good, too! Lines are as graceful as for outer garments. ...them and designs are used. Now, when you are preparing for the Summer, ...wear while this lot lasts. The savings will count up!

...Values Here That No Woman Can Afford to Miss!

Many Items Not Advertised!

Indeed comparatively few of them can be crowded into the space allotted. Specials of extraordinary importance are on sale each day. All too good to overlook! Items advertised for Thursday, Friday and Saturday on sale Monday where not sold out. Attend this sale!

Cream Mohair at 49c

Real Turkish ... Mohair Brilliantine in a rich cream shade, ... inches wide and comes in a wide range of patterns.

$1 to $1.50 Waists Special at 39c

Only 150 of these. They are slightly mussed from handling and display, but a trip to the laundry will make them perfect. Both tailored and lingerie models, smartly cut and neatly made—just the waists for the coming season. Very desirable, merely mussed.

Take Advantage Early!

New Waists at 50 Doz. Just Unpacked 79c

Crisp, fresh, made according to newest designs. Worth much more. A special purchase for the Price Carnival!

Middy Sailor Dresses for Girls; brown and blue stripes, $2.00 values . . . 98c

...Ginghams; 25c and 35c grades priced at . . . 12½c

...; for kimonos, draperies, linings etc., yard . . . 25c

...Check Mohair; $1 grade; limited quantity, yd . . . 49c

...; reversible; solid dye: at . . $4.98, $7.98 and $9.98

...best $1.50 grade; short pieces; per yard 80c

...also for library: 4.6x12-ft. $12.50 values $8.95

...also Hydegrades; $1.50, $1.75 and $2 values . . 98c

High-Class Engraving A Specialty Here

We engrave cards from your own plate at 50c per 100. For Printed Cards we charge 25c per 100 (with address, if desired.) See us for Written Cards and high-grade Embossing. Only the most perfect work sent out. Main Floor.

Free Dressmaking Class Is Growing Every Day

Better join now! No obligation attached—no expense. The only thing required is that you buy your goods here. Take them to the fourth floor between 9:30 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m., and our teacher will show you how to cut and make the garment you select.

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

Spring Millinery

Values In Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats That Will Make Brisk Selling Here Monday Morning. Come Early.

Hamburger's Millinery Department is abloom with Spring beauties! The wanted shades, the preferred materials, the flowers and other trimmings most in favor beckon from showcases and tables. The ingenious brains and deft fingers of Hamburger artist milliners have combined them into hats of rare daintiness and charm. You will marvel at their originality and effectiveness, and, no less at the wonderful values, for Hamburger prices are remarkably low for hats of such exclusiveness and high quality. They'll be a pleasant surprise.

Magnificent Pattern Hats---No Two Alike, Special $19

Stunning styles for early Spring—smart, saucy street and suit hats, also some exquisite dress hats fashioned of braid and small flowers. There are many models equally as chic as the two in the sketch above—some that will impress you as being more so. The sizes, shapes and color effects that Dame Fashion decrees are portrayed with all the vigor, individuality and picturesqueness that distinguishes Hamburger millinery. You'll readily agree that for quality and style they are unrivaled.

The Season's Best in Untrimmed Shapes at Appreciable Prices!

Lot 1---$1.48

The new and popular straw hood shapes, made of soft braids in black and colors. Really they are $2.50 values. You'll like them immensely.

Lot 2---$2.95

Smart, close fitting shapes of the coarse braids that are so popular for early wear. Exceptionally jaunty and only require a little trimming.

Lot 3—$3.95

Large dress shapes of bird nest braid, also small ones of fine Milan. Come in black and colors. Smart as can be and very special values.

Lot 4—$5.00

Newest Parisian shapes in black or the favored black and white effects. Chips, hair braids and Milans, in especially good styles.

See the view of the city and surrounding country from our Roof Garden. It is especially superb now.

Meet your friends in the Rest Room on the second floor. It is a pleasant, comfy place. Free telephones.

Until you take a trip on the Escalator you have missed an interesting and novel experience. Try it.

For Women, More of that Famous Kayser

SILK UNDERWEAR

No sale ever held has been more thoroughly appreciated, more heartily attended than this, in which this high-grade underwear has been selling at popular prices. Monday it will be continued. If you haven't been, note prices—and come!

Kayser's $2.50 Italian Silk Vests, only $1.29
Also Milanese silk. White only, and made low neck and no sleeves. This particular line is a general favorite with all.

Kayser's $2.95 Italian Silk Vests, now at $1.95
In white or delicate pink. Low neck and sleeveless, with edges prettily crocheted. Ribbon-run neck. Special, $1.95.

$3.75 Pure Thread Silk Vests, Priced now, $2.69
White only. Fine quality with crochet finish and beautifully embroidered front. Low neck; no sleeves. Extra values.

$4.50 Pure Thread Silk Vests, Special at $3.50
Save a dollar on each of these Monday! Come in white only; low neck, sleeveless and with hand-embroidered fronts.

Arrow Theater---Fifth Floor

A Moving Picture Show ideal for women and children. Continuous from 11 a.m. till 5:15 p.m., with an entire change of program every Monday and Thursday. A clean, moral and refined entertainment. General Admission, 5c. Box Seats, 10c.

SALE OF NEW DRESS GOODS

Introductory Prices on Wanted Spring Weaves and Colorings and a Showing that Cannot Be Excelled! A Few Enumerated Here. See These and Other Items That Demonstrate Hamburger Leadership!

Our stocks are thoroughly complete. Every fabric and shade the mode demands is at Hamburger's—and at prices that are as attractive as the goods themselves! This fascinating assortment will help you decide the question of the Spring dress!—decide it satisfactorily and at very small expense.

Vigoreaux Suiting, Imported, 44 inches wide. Comes in handsome plaid effects **59c**

Chiffon Panama, 50 inches wide. Comes in black and wanted colorings. Exceptional at **59c**

Shepherd Checks, 42-inch. 4 size checks in black and white, navy and white, brown and white..... **59c**

Striped Suitings, 42-in. Black and white striped effects in three size stripes, yard **59c**

54-Inch Panama, all wool, black only. An exceptionally good quality $1.00
54-Inch Storm Serge, all wool, black only. Extra heavy grade, yard $1.00
38-Inch Storm Serge, all wool, in wanted colorings and black. Yard 50c
45-Inch Panama, all wool, in a full range of colors and shades. Yard 75c

$1.50 to $2.25 Gloves at $1.19

The final offering of the big purchase of the famous Wertheimer gloves! In spite of selling so heavy that it borders on the sensational, there's still a good range of sizes and colors. Don't overlook this opportunity. If you have not attended this sale or want more of these famous gloves for women, be sure to come Monday!

Towel Sale

Three Leaders At $1.00 Doz.

Hemmed Huck Towels, fully bleached; red borders. Size 18x36. A quality that will wear well.

Bath Towels, large size, bleached, hem'd **25c**

Bath Mats, all colors in a very heavy, durable quality **50c**

The Ebell WAIST New! Here Exclusively

We Are Sole Agents in Los Angeles for These, the Best Waists Ever Offered. $4 to $20. Fully Guaranteed---See Them Monday!

They are the most perfect fitting waists on the market. Every one, before it leaves the factory is fitted on a living model and critically examined to see that every bit of trimming, every line and fold is just as it should be. Materials and trimmings are the best and every "Ebell" is fully guaranteed, both as to fit and materials. If your waist is an "Ebell," you know beyond question that it is absolutely perfect.

The "Ebell" Waist at $5.00 is Unmatchable

Made of fine batistes, lawns and marquisettes in long, short or smart kimono sleeve models. Trimmings of delicate laces and dainty embroideries. For cleverness of style and perfection of making they are unsurpassed!

Last Days of the February Furniture Sale

With Bedroom Furniture Particularly Featured!

And there's none more popular than the mission furniture such as we offer at cut prices Monday. Brass beds, too, will prove of special interest. They're particularly suitable for California bungalows. We prepared expressly for the immense demands we knew these sales would call forth—and quote a few of the items here. Many others.

The Best February Furniture Sale That We Have Ever Held Closes on Tuesday!

Hundreds of alert people have profited by this unusual opportunity to save. The sales records have gone far beyond anything we had hoped for. Now—for just two more days—Monday and Tuesday—the same opportunity is open to you. There isn't an article in the department on which you cannot save. The assortments are practically complete, too, for reserve stocks and new shipments have filled up inroads and gaps. Select what you need now. Don't delay.

Mission Bed-Room Furniture

Three Leader Values Monday.

Sketch A---$16.75
A pretty Princess Dresser of selected Northern Oak, fumed finish. French bevel mirror.

Sketch B—$13.95
A Mission Chiffonier to match any of the advertised dressers. 6 deep drawers. Fumed finish.

Sketch C---$16.75
Massive dresser of kiln-dried, Northern Oak. Mission style, with 24x30-inch beveled mirror.

$25 Brass Beds
A beautiful line of beds, with 2-inch continuous posts and heavy filler tubes. New style flat husks. Satin finish. Special at $13.75. **$13.75**

$35 Brass Beds
Save $10 on this massive looking bed with the new style, cone shaped mounts. **$25**

$30 Brass Beds
A handsome, satin-finish bed with high head. A leader at $21 Monday. It's worth the $30. **$21**

$13.75 $25.00 $21.00

SOCIETY.

Louis Blankenhorn, Misses Edmunds Wotkyns and Senter.

Mrs. Cora Bowler Malone gave a bridge party on Tuesday at Hotel Maryland in honor of Mrs. Tom French of South Los Robles avenue. The guests were Mmes. Charles D. Callery, E. R. Williams, Harry Gray, John Visscher Elliot, Charles S. Eaton, Robert Boyle, Kenneth Avery, P. C. Fairbanks, Max Jerrems, J. Foster Rhodes, J. F. Rhodes, Jr., Frank Gilbreat, Mabel Hodgeman, Hiram Barlow, C. C. Perkins, Reginald Johnson, Albert French, B. M. McMechen, W. A. Price, E. F. Robbins, Eli Lilly, M. A. Bradley, the Misses Auten, French, Sinclair, Malone, Stone, Kennedy and Kelleher.

Miss Ethel Hinds of Prospect Square entertained on Tuesday with a bridge party given for Miss Marion Morgan, house guest of Miss Margaret Means of Altadena. There were twelve present.

Mrs. Harold Breakey of Altadena was the hostess on Tuesday at a bridge luncheon given for her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Breakey of Quebec, who is at Hotel Maryland. Those present were Mmes. Helen Belfors, Shirley Vance Martin, George Gerald Guyer, Walter S. Wright, D. H. Girouard, William Armitage Scripps, Hampton L. Story, Arthur H. Woodward, Charles S. Gilbert, Jr., J. Mansar, A. F. Gartz, Trask, F. W. Kellogg, George O. Ellis, Alexander Duer, Bingham Melton, Chriton, C. M. Barber, Whitsar, Misses Alyane, Breakey and Katherine Wright.

Mrs. Henry H. Camman of San Pascual street entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lovering of Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. B. B. Bush presided over the tea table and bridge was played during the afternoon. There were sixteen guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Marshall Wotkyns of Arroyo drive entertained Monday evening with a dinner, where covers were laid also for the Misses Genevieve Stehman, Marion Toedt, Marguerite Williams of New York, Messrs. Sumner Cristy, Livingston Wotkyns and Charles Rhodes.

Mrs. William R. Staats of North Grand avenue gave a luncheon at the Valley Hunt Club on Monday, complimentary to Miss Adaline Wright, who became Mrs. William Parmer Fuller on Tuesday, and another bride-elect, Miss Elizabeth McMechen, who is soon to marry Roydon Vosburg of Los Angeles. Covers were laid for the Misses Edith Edminson, Florence Thomson, Katherine Wadsworth, Margaret Sherk, Miriam Harris, Ruth Maddox, Emily Johnson, Maud Howell, Florence Wengling and Katherine Wright and Mrs. George Barr Baker, mother of Mr. Fuller.

Mrs. Charles D. Callery of South Grand avenue, gave a small bridge party Monday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Theodore Stebbins of Boston, who is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lloyd Macy of North Grand avenue.

Mrs. Torrey Everett of St. John avenue entertained Tuesday afternoon with a small bridge luncheon complimentary to her sister, Miss Nixon, who has recently returned from three years in Europe and who is en route for Japan. Mrs. Henry Vilas and Mrs. Walter L. Wotkyns and Miss Burnham were Pasadena women present. Mmes. Guitar and Kissan of Los Angeles were among the guests.

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South Pasadena.

ONE of the enjoyable affairs of the current week was the "500" party given Monday evening by Mrs. Walter R. Sebree at her home, No. 1628 Laurel street, in honor of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Eglesston and Mrs. J. B. Hannington of Denver, Col. The colonial motif was carried out in all the appointments. Red carnations and red sweet peas were used to enliven the living-room, while jonquils and accacia were used in the dining-room. Scores for the games were kept on cards with colonial heads, tied with red, white and blue ribbons, and following the games prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carl McStay, Harry Gifford, Miss Mabel Sebree and E. T. Hobart. Elaborate refreshments were served and those included were Mrs. J. K. Sebree and daughter Mabel, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sebree of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stewart of Minneapolis, Mrs. James S. Bryan of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cook, Miss Kathryn Cook of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hobert, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Vall, Dr. and Mrs. Clarendon Foster and Miss Dorothy Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McStay, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stringfellow, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutton, Mrs. Mary Stringfellow and Messrs. Charles Sutton and Carl Blackmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Updike, No. 194 Huntington drive, have as their house guests the mother and sister of Mr. Updike, Mrs. G. Updike and Miss Updike of Omaha, Neb.

Another large affair of the week was the surprise given by Mrs. David J. Hirschler to her husband, complimentary to their fourteenth wedding anniversary, Friday evening, at the home, No. 1015 Sycamore avenue. A profusion of pink and white carnations, Chinese lilies and violets were used to deck the home and a musical programme was given by the Misses Li... on violins. An elaborate collation was served, one of the features of which was a large wedding cake. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. R. ... List, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Shoebottom, Mr. and Mrs. William Axtman, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dieterele, Dr. and Mrs. L... Wilcoxon, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Parmelee, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Longley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. ... Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirschler, Mrs. Margaret Ward, Miss Edith Newton, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. George Busch, Mr. N. Harter, the Misses Mary and Katherine Harter, Dr. E. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. ... Newerf, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jacobs and Miss Bertha Moore.

Miss Beth Eillian of St. Paul, Minn., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott, No. 1416 Rollins street.

Red geraniums was the flower used to ornament the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, No. 1640 Spruce, last evening, when they entertained members of the Fortnightly Five Hundred Club.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the games and those present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M... Donald, Mr. and Mrs. William Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. M. ... Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Brazier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tower and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blatner.

Miss Susie Boyd, No. 1715 Rollins street, is entertaining her uncle, G. ... Gress of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Complimentary to her mother, Mrs. James S. Bryan of Philadelphia, who is her house guest, Mrs. Harry Gifford entertained with a luncheon at her home on Rollins street on Wednesday. A cut glass bowl filled with violets ornamented the center of the table, from this extended violet ribbon, which ended in huge bows. Covers were laid for Mrs. James S. Bryan, Mrs. E. ... Gakeler and Mrs. D. F. Pearose of Philadelphia, Mrs. George L. Bailey, Miss Ethel Bailey of Alhambra, E. C. Bedell and Miss Esther Bedell of Los Angeles, Mrs. T. I. Gifford.

SOCIETY.

Miss Florence Gifford, Mrs. J. W. Moore and Miss Bertha Moore.

Harold Huntington and Raymond Stone gave a "500" party last evening at the home of the former, No. 1525 Ramona avenue. Orange blossoms and red geraniums were used to ornament the rooms where the card tables were arranged and the dainty refreshments served. Prizes were captured by Miss Helen Reehl and Charles Ewing and the consolation by Miss Alice Dodge and George Howard. Guests included were the Misses Alice and Louise Dodge, Leon Jacobsen, Helen Reehl, Ruth Johnson, Edith Mede, Gladys Barnes, Louise Harvey, Alice Penney and Miss Stone and Messrs. Barrett Kiesling, Julian Fleming, Charles Ewing, Louis Pilley, Roy Pierson, Robert Eskridge, George Howard and Dick Gilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter House and little daughter of Southampton, Eng., are the guests of their uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vatcher, Sr., Cawston Ostrich Farm.

A mound of violets and jonquils were used to ornament the table which had as its hostess yesterday, Mrs. A. E. Judd, No. 1529 Ramona avenue. Heart-shaped violet baskets filled with bon-bons were used as favors and covers were laid for Mrs. Ernest Sutton, Mrs. B. F. Huntington, Mrs. Howard Kelley, Mrs. J. Bullock and Mrs. Harry Clough. A delightful musical programme followed the luncheon.

Mrs. Harrison Gifford charmingly entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Luncheon and Whist Club at her home on Rollins street, when the appointments were all in patriotic colors. Flags were draped on the mantels, electroliers and were used as favors with the luncheon, which was served at small tables, and later cleared for cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Hardy, Mrs. Howard Kelley and the guest prize to Mrs. William Simpson. Besides the members as special guests were present, Mr. T. I. Gifford, Mrs. E. C. Bedell of Los Angeles, Mrs. William Simpson of Sycamore, Ill., Mrs. James S. Bryan and B. P. Gakeler of Philadelphia and Mrs. Ware.

Complimentary to her mother, Mrs Charles W. Fairbanks, Mrs. C. Spencer Shimmin entertained with a reception from three to five Wednesday afternoon at her home, No. 309 Oak Lawn avenue. Mrs. W. W. Stilson, State regent of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Johnson, regent of Los Angeles Chapters, stood in the receiving line. The house was beautifully decorated with American flags, and a musical programme was given.

Manhattan Beach.

MR. AND MRS. C. F. ELDER of Riverside, are the guests of their daughter Mrs. Harry Withers.

C. H. Barker and family are occupying their cottage on the strand.

Miss Constance Dexter entertained a party of young people from Pasadena, Washington's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barrous, and Mrs. E. F. Wheeler, attended the Iowa picnic, Wednesday.

Mrs. T. W. Barton, George Barton, and Mrs. L. B. Turnbull, visited with Mrs. Wm. Smith the past week.

Miss Ethel Alton entertained with a house party during the week.

Elsinore.

MR. AND MRS. H. J. FROTHINGHAM entertained at the Manse with a reception in honor of Washington's birthday. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flags and carnations in red and white. Delightful music was furnished throughout the evening by the Powell orchestra and Mrs. Lizzie Ellis gave Carleton's "The New Organ." In the dining-room where the dainty refreshments were served, the tables were decorated with flags, and the patriotic colors were carried out in the red and white ice cream, the lady's fingers, tied with red, white and blue ribbon and the glase cherries on green leaves. Mesdames Powell, Rush, Herbelin, Ellis and Wilson and Misses McIntyre and Westerm assisted in serving. Miss Ruth Frothingham, as a Colonial Dame, wore her mother's mother's wedding dress of lavender silk, with the pompadoured and powered hair dressing of the time. Over a hundred guests were present and enjoyed the pleasures of the delightful hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Frothingham.

Mrs. W. H. Green returned Monday evening from an extended visit in Los Angeles. Her mother Mrs. Nicholson accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bolting, went to San Diego by auto for a few days.

The ladies of the M. E. Church gave a successful colonial dinner Wednesday evening. The affair was a social as well as a financial success.

Mrs. Archie Mills, Allen Mills, and Master Robt. Mills of Riverside and Mr. and Mrs. Barr of Nebraska, are the guests of Mrs. R. C. Mills of Riley street.

Robert Mills of Riverside, and John Timmerman of Vancouver, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McIntyre this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Smith returned to Los Angeles Monday, after a two weeks' stay here. The latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lauler, former Visalians are here for a months stay.

Arrivals at the Bundy Hot Springs Hotel are Thomas L. Duque, D. M. Cryear, Ernest Duque, J. H. Davis and wife, I. A. Odell, Los Angeles; J. Parsons, San Bernardino; F. C. Salter, Fullerton; J. L. Taylor, E. S. Hollenkopf, Monrovia; F. A. Slossons, Pasadena.

Among Elsinore Hotel arrivals are: C. D. Griffen, Pomona; Daniel Mott, Long Beach; R. S. Warren, A. A. Forith, W. B. McCulley, Los Angeles; Henry A. Thayer and wife, Florence, Ont.; C. B. Patterson, Belfast, Me.; A. Howard, Santa Barbara; L. B. Burkett, Ed. M. Rondot, W. I. Wentworth, Pasadena.

Recent Lakeview arrivals are: F. H. Wilson and wife, Clara Perrin, A. Mosler, Vancouver; R. A. Weidman, Riverside; G. L. Cook, E. E. Haskens, E. Wright, Miss M. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waddell, I. H. Harrgate, R. Fisher, Joe. E. Beek, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mead, Pasadena; E. Updike and wife, Miss Louise Updike, Omaha; P. H. Updike and wife, South Pasadena.

Westminster.

MRS. M. G. WATERS returned Wednesday from Santa Ana, where she attended the W.C.T.U. convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tolson of Joliet, Mont., are guests of Charles Baker. They expect to locate in Anaheim.

Dr. A. C. Junkin is spending the week in Los Angeles, with relatives.

Miss Mamie McCoy spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. M. W. McCoy, she returned Thursday to Long Beach.

Mrs. J. Grant and daughter, Florence, accompanied Mr. Grant to Los Angeles, from where he will continue his journey to New York, for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Wm. Morrill and Mrs. H. Frost went Tuesday in Santa Ana.

Mrs. R. E. Larter returned Wednesday from Los Angeles, where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Marie, who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McClintock of Los Angeles, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. William Taylor, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Bonham of Los Angeles is visiting Mr. Bonham's sister, Miss Ida.

Herbert Pyke of Santa Ana is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. McFarlane.

Miss Mattie Abbott of Huntington Beach, is spending the week with her father, G. C. Abbott.

Superintendent Ellis of the Children's Hospital, in Los Angeles, spent Wednesday with Rev. H. Cockrum.

Glendora.

MRS. T. W. LA FETRA delightfully entertained the members of Philathea and Minet Men, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. L. M. La Fetra. A feature of the occasion was an advertising guessing contest in which Mrs. B. W. Richardson won first prize. Mrs. Richardson and Miss Daisy Fenton rendered several piano numbers for the delectation of those present.

Mrs. J. S. Ormsby arrived recently from Taylorville, Ill., and will visit friends here two months, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ragan entertained J. W. Chatman of Joplin, Mo., a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brewer and daughter of Polo, Ill., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shank a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. De Arment and daughter of Meadville, Pa., visited their cousin, Mrs. A. Week, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. T. V. Wamsly is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Alice Summers of Venice.

Duarte.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH CARTER, gave a pleasant dinner party, Sunday, at their foothill home, which overlooks their orange groves, in honor of ex-Governor Hon. E. P. Savage of Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicolai of San Pedro, and J. Clifford Hopkinson of Long Beach.

Mrs. Alice Lewis Castello, entertained Wednesday, with an informal card party at her home on Buena Vista avenue. The appointments were all handsomely worked out. Saturday evening Mrs. Costello, was the charming hostess to a few friends at a 6 o'clock dinner. Spring blossoms and greenery adorned the table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Beardslee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shrode, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Sarwine and Mrs. Ludie Cross.

Miss Edith Sucher of Los Angeles and Miss Florence Wheeler of Iola, Kan., were house guests of Miss Aileen Northup at "Ingelnook" last week.

Monday, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, opened her spacious home "Oakleigh" to the ladies of the Presbyterian Church. About eighty were present and were greeted by the hostess and her assistants in the large living-room which was decorated with festoons of red hearts which had been gathered into a canopy over the electroliers. Ferns and cut flowers were used in effective manner to bedeck the dining-room. Those who assisted Mrs. Sarwine in entertaining were Mmes. B. W. Gerhart, Mark Newman, L. V. Parker, B. F. Crews and C. R. Norris. Needlework was the diversion and coffee and cakes were served for refreshments.

Miss Edith Morgan had as her week end guest, Miss Beulah Wright; and Tuesday, Miss Morgan entertained Miss Agnes Craig of Pasadena and Miss Belle Parker of Minneapolis, Minn., who were honored with a beautifully appointed luncheon.

A. L. Hinsdale and son, Ira Hinsdale of Syracuse, N. Y., were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Munro, at their new country place.

The members of the Hockey Club, made a pilgrimage to Santa Monica, Wednesday, to play the team there prior to the Santa Monica-Los Angeles game. The Santa Monica team entertained the Duarte players royally at lunch at the clubhouse.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Beardslee, complimented Mrs. S. H. Scherer of Boise, Idaho, with a Washington's birthday dinner party. The motif was prettily carried out in the table decorations and places were laid for Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown, Northup, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schrode and Mrs. L. G. Cross.

The members of the Five Hundred Club, were delightfully entertained Thursday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Munro, at their home on Duarte avenue. Three tables were conveniently arranged for the guests, who spent a jolly evening over the game of their choice and about the supper table.

The members are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Menager, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Downe.

Azusa.

THE Embroidery Club met this week with Mrs. Trindel on Center street.

Mrs. Washburn of Pasadena recently visited Azusa friends.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Schuler, missionary workers in Persia, who are spending part of their year's furlough in Southern California, called on Azusa friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Much of Portland, Or., spent last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lindley.

Joseph P. Hostetler of Puyallup, Wash., is visiting his uncle, F. L. Hostetler, whom he had not seen for nearly half a century.

Mrs. T. A. Lewis of Los Angeles recently visited Mrs. F. L. Dingman.

Miss Gertrude Hamblin recently entertained a number of her young friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller of Melton, Or., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell. Mr. Miller is an uncle of Mrs. Campbell, and a forty-niner. He and Mrs. Miller are spending the winter with their daughter in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sitton motored to Los Angeles recently and spent the day with friends.

Roy Silsle of Healdsburg, Cal., is visiting his sister, Mrs. George E. Glover.

Mrs. William Morton of Los Angeles was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. I. Hamblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Warren of Noblesville, Ind., who are spending the winter in California, visited Azusa friends one day recently.

The Azusa Woman's Club gave a delightful entertainment on the evening of the 21st inst., entitled "Martha Washington's Daughters."

The ladies of the missionary societies of the M. E. Church gave a social on the evening of February 23.

Highland.

MR. AND MRS. G. W. PARSONS entertained the members of the H.T.G.I. Bridge Whist Club at their home on East Base Line on Tuesday evening. Following the games a collation was served.

Mrs. Thomas A. Ewing was hostess at a charmingly appointed dinner party given Monday evening. Early spring blossoms were used on the table and the delicious menu was served in courses. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Wishard, Mr. and Mrs. Evan G. Evans, Miss Olive Hill, Mrs. A. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and son George. An evening of music followed the dinner.

E. Walters of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Walter Thompson of Ramona are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller at their home on East Pacific avenue.

J. A. Harvey of Chicago spent Tuesday and Wednesday with S. H. Barrett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Houser and daughter Hazel, Dennis Houser, all of

The Fashion Shop of the West

It's Springtime In Fashionland

And Rarest Spring Styles Are Blossoming at "The Paris Shop"

On the left is sketched one of the chic little Silk Frocks featured in this $12.50 sale.

Guess Again the Price of These Dainty Silk Frocks

$12.50

That's It! But Your First Guess, $24.50, Was Really Correct.

THAT is, the duplicates of these dresses will be sold later in the season for $24.50, and probably more. But these daintily fashioned SAMPLES, in nearly a hundred captivating new styles and colors are yours to choose from Monday at the Astonishing Price of. *$12.50*

EXCLUSIVE NEW MILLINERY

AMONG the extremely smart new shapes, the "Helmet Hat," brought over and introduced by one of Fifth Avenue's leading importers, is sure to prove a favorite; shown in flowers, laces, very stiff effects in braids—in fact, developed in every conceivable material.

Vivid shades of red, from coral and cerise to the darker cherry tones, are exceedingly chic, giving zest and character to the somber suits of mannish materials and black-and-white checks so much in vogue. Green in the new Empire shade is another spring favorite, being particularly pleasing in its frequent association with black; parasol and gloves in the same brilliant shade often accompanying the Empire green hat. Bright shades of blue are considered clever, but those who are more advanced in years and prefer quieter effects will find the beautiful grape hues wonderfully becoming. A VISIT TO OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT NOW WILL BE A REVELATION IN STYLES AND VALUES.

New Spring Coats Arriving Daily

Classy new designs in strictly tailored and more elaborate effects, of Serge, Linen and novelty cloakings.

New Spring

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY

DAINTY [illegible] shirt styles; [illegible] son effects of [illegible] ene; long or [illegible] also new and [illegible] gerie waists. [illegible] fect in fit and [illegible]

PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT AND MILLINERY HOUSE

609 SOUTH BROADWAY

Never Such Pretty

Spring Handkerchiefs

Daintiest Colors Guaranteed Fadeless.

VERY LATEST! Tiny little flower designs in the most delicate tints with fine French knots intermingled in the border..... *20c*

One-half Dozen $1.10.

TISSUE HANDKERCHIEFS with fine striped and barred borders in all the Spring shades..... *25c*

PURE WHITE SHAMROCK HANDKERCHIEFS with hand-embroidered initials, $1.10 a doz., or each..... *20c*

Latest Spring Ideas in Beautiful

New Silk Gloves

ELEGANT long silk gloves in black, white, champagne and mastic shades; exquisitely embroidered in self-colors..... *$3.00*

Short Embroidered Silk Gloves in same shades..... *$1.75*

LONG Tucked Silk Gloves in the leading shades..... *$2.00*

Plain Silk Gloves, long and short, in every shade.

Monday Specials in

Corsets and Hosiery

$1.00 VITA AND R. & G. CORSETS. Monday only, special at..... *75c*

$2.00 VITA CORSETS. Very comfortable and stylish models, for one day..... *$1.50*

$4.50 AND $5 FINE FRENCH CORSETS. The celebrated La Revo and Vita makes, very special at..... *$3.50*

25c HOSIERY. In black and all shades; full range of sizes, pair..... *20c*

50c SILK LISLE HOSIERY. Beautiful quality; in black and colors; very special, Monday only..... *35c*

Charming New Dresses

PETER THOMPSON STYLES FOR MISSES—14 TO 20 YEARS

ONE of the most attractive and serviceable dresses a girl can choose; made of fine imported serge; navy trimmed in back, white or red; also black and white checks with clever red collars, all black, and cream daintily trimmed.

$16.50, $18.50 and $21.50

Style Interest Centers On Our Suit Floor

The Smartest Tailored Suits For Spring Shown Anywhere on the Pacific Coast

JAUNTY suits of plain serge, fancy serge, new imported basket weaves, summer cheviots, chiffon broadcloth, all-wool poplins and soft, silk-finished ladies' cloth; every new shade in checks, stripes, shadow plaids, mixtures and plain colors; 22, 24 and 28-inch coats; endless variety of severely tailored and cleverly trimmed styles. Every suit worth much more than the Monday sale price.

For Only

$20

MONDAY

New Beauty in Cream Serge Suits

LATEST arrivals in strictly tailored effects; guaranteed satin linings; some with sailor collars; skirts plain gored or in the newest knee plaited effects. Suits that are designed by style artists and give expression to the very newest fashion ideas for Spring.

Prices Range From $19.50 to $35.00, Including Alterations

Rich Satin Suits

FASHIONABLE suits of the heavy, lustrous satin which falls in soft, graceful folds; colors navy blue, brown and black; guaranteed linings; entirely new tailored styles. Priced $29.50 to $85 (no charge for alterations.)

New Linen Suits

MOST exquisitely beautiful imported suits, both hand embroidered and elaborately adorned with lovely hand-made laces; also charming suits of India Linen and finest handkerchief linens. New styles coming in every day.

The Handsomest Black Suits Shown in the West

NEVER has there been shown so complete and comprehensive an assortment of stylish, attractive Black Tailored Suits, in every material and every desirable style, as we offer at $11.00 to $45.00. VALUES TO $75.00 INCLUDED MONDAY. Be sure and see them.

Fairyland in the French Room

The Place of Dazzling Transformation Scenes

ONE has only to wish for a lovely evening gown, an elegant dinner costume, a bewitching dancing frock, a superb reception costume, a chic bridge dress, a dainty, airy creation for a garden party, or any other gown for any possible occasion and it instantly appears in this enchanted spot. At Dame Fashion's bidding marvelously beautiful new costumes have been designed and now await your smile of approval at "The Paris Shop."

CHARLES LEVY & SON

New Spring Fabrics for Gentlemen's Clothes

Shown at Their Best in Our Handsome New Store

You'll find it a real pleasure to select your new clothes under the perfect lighting and display conditions that our new store affords. We now have one of the best equipped Tailoring Establishments in the West. And the wonderful assortments of new spring woolens we have brought to Los Angeles are in keeping with it.

Levy Clothes have become the standard among well dressed men. But we're now in a position to turn out better garments than ever—to extend our careful personal service to every man who knows and wants smart clothes. We can dress you well at moderate cost, in garments that show their superiority at a glance. Come in and look through the store. You're welcome, whether you are now ready to place your order or not.

See Our Interesting New Window Displays
Suits Thirty to Sixty-five Dollars

Chas Levy & Son

Men's Tailors and Designers

446-448 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Classiest $65 Ladies' Tailor Made SUITS in the West **$37**

YOU have heard about the pleasure [illegible] YOU know ladies who have bought [illegible] come back for more and sent their friends. [illegible] per cent. of our 1911 business has been [illegible] customers. That's because we do more [illegible] satisfy. We please.

Won't you give us an opportunity to show you, that ENGLISH WOOLENS [illegible] LISH TAILORING make a combination possibly equal elsewhere.

$35 One Day Special $35

A line of white serge and gray novelty weaves, made up exclusively

For Monday Only

Opposite Bullock's

The English Ladies Tailor

Second Floor, 640 South Broadway, Formerly [illegible]

Dr. Humelbaugh DENTIST, [illegible] Spring St. [illegible] and Sixth [illegible]

...CIETY.

...and Mrs. Moncellus ...enjoyed an auto ... the former's auto. ... Elsdon and ... Chicago have been ...'s mother, Mrs. E. ...

...E. Brown have been ...friends for a ...

...M. Graham, daugh... Lester of Orange ...M. Fry and family ...

...W. Wheelock of Los ... Brooks of Fresno, ... H. Jones and Col. ... and H. Jackson and ... Francisco were ... of Mr. and Mrs. S. ... home on Highland ...

...ng of Oregon is a ... Mrs. J. A. Riley. ... and aunt, Mrs. ... daughter of Salt ... Los Angeles and ... week.

...Wilkins entertained ... Priscilla Sewing ...afternoon at her home ... A collation was ... work was laid ...

...derick G. Wishard, ... F. H. Cole and ... dinner guests at ... Riverside last Sat...

...Grandmason of ... guests in Highland ...

...WHIST CLUB was ... the home of Mrs. ... the Sierra Madre ...bles the members, ...ffuck of Glendale ...

...W. Camp enter... guests at dinner Sunday ... Mrs. J. J. Lee ... E. Irvin of Coffey... invited were Mr. ..., Mrs. C. A. Greer ..., Pa., and Dr. ... of Pasadena. ...

...Whitworth enter... with a George ... Patterson's Mon... guests were ...

...at the clubhouse ... a most brilliant ... guests were n... ...was appro... flags, red, white ... refreshments ... sixty guests were ...

...ing class held a ... clubhouse Sat... the entire class was ...ened the minuet. ... were present. ...ternity day at the ... guests from out ... An all-day ses... luncheon being served ...olors, Mrs. A. S. ... together will speak ...ession," in the morn... will be devoted to ...

...J. Lawless enter... Mr. and Mrs. ... Angeles and Mr. ...Lelleau of Sierra ...

...dallas were enter... of Mrs. John Hart ...

...is the week-end ... Point of Los An...

...which a large num... people of Al... greatly interested, ... Long Beach last ...ss Miss Marjory ...became the bride ...ne of Alhambra. ... a few intimate ... and groom wit... which was per... Church at 6 ... by Rev. Gooden, ...was accompanied ...dinner, while Mr. ...ne of the groom, ...ss Mabel ...of the organ. Af... trip, the young ...to their friends ...homestead, 1000 ..., Alhambra. The ...of Mr. J. W. Tuck... Long Beach Sav... Company, and is ...ciates in Long ...is a son of Mr. ...of this city. He is ...own young men of ...and here several ...at three years has ...business in Los An...

...week from a so... was the second ...by Alhambra Com...ander, in Masonic ...Dancing was ...ntil 2 o'clock in ...ose who did not ...tables were ar...anners at cards ...Ina Graham, Mrs. ...Simona and Dr. ...were furnished by ...hours. The Sir ...Lions uniform and ...led by Eminent ...host. The recep... composed of ...E. E. Batley, ...Hoover, Louis ...Agnes, Martin ...Dr. Boardman ...W. D. Wood, ...Rawina, S. E. ...Irvine. The hall ...decorated, the ar... were made by a ...of Messrs. E. E. ...M. Northup, O. ...O. O. Myren, ...W. O. Stephens, ...South of Fourth ...Ramona Park, ...number of friends ...in her Wednesday. ...Mesdames Alex... Carroll McComb, J. ...H. Marshall, ...John Graves, ...H. Harkness, ...G. Jeffries, Al... Holcomb, C. F. ...L. T. Reid; ...Mildred Mar...

...Clapp enter... new home in ...Sunday evening. ...decorated with ...Brigham and ...were the prize ... were Judge ...Florence Don... Theron Thomas, ...Graham, Mr. and ...Graham, Mrs. T. ...Mr. and Mrs. C. ...F. H. Gup... E. Walker, and ...Alhambra. ...A. White of Los ...Brazier of ...

...the largest night ...dance circles, as ...Dalton and ...Alhambra Chap... guests were ...served after ...

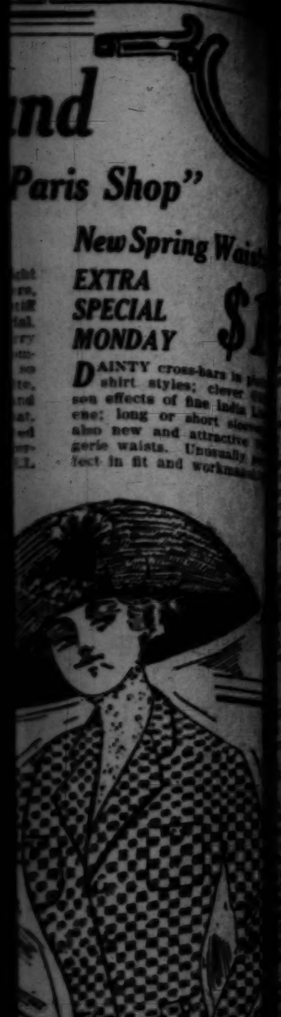
...nd

...Paris Shop"

New Spring Waists

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY $1

DAINTY cross-bars in ... shirt styles; clever ... son effects of fine India ... ene; long or short sleeves ... also new and attractive ... gerie waists. Unusually ... fect in fit and workmans...



...65 ...ailor ...ITS ...est $37

...about the pleasure our Su... ...s who have bought here ...ore and sent their friends ...911 business has been with ...'s because we do more tha... ...se.

...ive us an opportunity to ...GLISH WOOLENS and ...NG make a combination ... ...sewhere.

...y Special $35

...rge and gray nov... ...up exquisitely ...day Only

...Englishcut ...Tailor ...Broadway, Forrester Bldg.

...ugh DENTIST, ... Spring St., Cor... and Spring Sts.

...the exemplification of the work. Mrs. William M. Northrup, in an appropriate address, presented the gift from the chapter to the Grand Matron. Other guests in attendance were Hattie C Derthick, Grand Representative of the Grand Chapter of Indiana, North Carolina and Kentucky, and Past Grand Matron of Michigan; Josephine Patton, Grand Treasurer; Emma Rogers, Grand Electa; Sister Stannard, Grand Marshal, and Armenia Packer, District Grand Deputy, also Past Grand Patron Benjamin Cartwright, Worthy Matrons from Pasadena, South Pasadena and Highland Park, and Worthy Patrons from Pasadena and South Pasadena. Four candidates received the degrees.

Miss Frances Gregg of Los Angeles, a former Iowa friend of Mrs. W. J. Hornby, is the guest of the Hornbys for a month. Miss Gregg will start on a trip around the world in the near future, stopping at various musical centers, and will also visit a cousin, Miss Eva Gregg, who has charge of a girls' school in India.

Mrs. B. L. Clarke and Miss Gillies attended the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club of Eagle Rock yesterday. Mrs. Clarke delivered an address on "What Our Club Has Done for the Community."

Mrs. J. B. Sexton attended a card party given by Chapter W of the Los Angeles P.E.O. at the Ebell Club last Tuesday, for the benefit of the society's educational fund. She had as her guests Miss Belle Roache, Mrs. Charles Lee Lewis and Miss Margaret Sexton.

Mrs. John L. Chase of No. 320 North Garfield avenue, entertained the members of Alhambra Chapter of the P.E.O. Thursday evening in honor of her house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Hawkes of Maine. The chapter is at present making a study of California history and the programme for the evening was "The Days of Old, the Days of Gold, and the Days of '49."

Mr. and Mrs. John Graves of Ramona Park entertained the Railway Men's Whist Club Saturday evening. About thirty guests from Los Angeles were present.

Mrs. Charles L. Thurston of Ramona Park was the hostess at a luncheon given in honor of her sister Saturday. The guests were eight young ladies from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Alexander Thornton of Ramona Park was at home Thursday afternoon in honor of Madame Thornton of Philadelphia, who is spending the winter here.

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Long Beach.

THE society event of the week was the annual colonial ball of the Order of the Eastern Star given Wednesday evening at Hotel Virginia, with grand lodge officers and visitors from other chapters the guests of honor. The grand march was led by Mrs. Ida M. Dalton, Grand Matron of California and Worthy Patron George Hirsch of the local chapter. Dancing was continued until the midnight hour. Punch and wafers were served during the evening.

Mrs. Ed. Michod of Signal Hill entertained a few Colorado friends at dinner Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Matthew Howell entertained the members of the Ebell music committee at a Martha Washington luncheon Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. McGarry was hostess Wednesday for the members of the Unique club at her home on Magnolia avenue.

The Jonquil club was entertained Wednesday evening at a George Washington party given by Miss Helen Harnett at her home on Elm avenue.

Mrs. Harrison Sherman of Railroad avenue entertained Thursday evening as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Palmer who are leaving for Seattle on a years' absence.

At St. Luke's Church Saturday evening Miss Marjorie Tucker was united in marriage to Duane Jacques, Rev. Robert Gooden officiating. Following the ceremony the wedding party was entertained at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker of Linden avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jacques will reside at Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walk of Billings, Mont., celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Monday evening by entertaining a party of old friends from that section of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rice of Northfield, Minn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Hounnlod on Pacific avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Edwards of Olive avenue celebrated their third wedding anniversary Sunday evening, entertaining a family party at dinner.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood were entertained Saturday by Mrs. A. D. Austin at her home on Chestnut avenue. Guests of honor were Misses Hattie and Margaret Halvosen of Clear Lake, Iowa, and Mrs. Sadie Martin of Ames, Iowa. A feature of the programme was the piano selections of Miss Hazel Sanders, a student of the U.S.C. College of Music.

Mrs. J. F. Thompson of East First street entertained at dinner Sunday complimentary to her guest, Mrs. E. E. Hand, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Parmelee, bride and groom of a month, who are en route from Minnesota to Ashland, Or., to reside, were the honor guests Friday evening at a social affair given for them by Mrs. J. R. Meader at her home on Temple avenue.

Miss Penelope Cuthbert of Highland Park entertained Tuesday at luncheon at Hotel Virginia, complimentary to Mrs. Will Cheesman of Montana.

Tuesday afternoon the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a reception at Hotel Virginia, their guests being members of the various Southern California chapters, the State officers and visiting members of the organization. Among those in the receiving line will be Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, past president-general of the D.A.R., who is wintering in Pasadena.

Mmes. M. I. Baird and G. A. Mohrenstecher entertained at a Washington party Wednesday evening at the Mohrenstecher home on East Ocean avenue.

Mrs. John H. F. Peck entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday evening at her apartments in the Kennebec.

Colonial socials were held this week by the ladies of the First Baptist Church Thursday evening and by the Congregational Church ladies Friday evening.

Mrs. Emma K. Greenleaf on Friday evening entertained a party of young friends at luncheon at her home on Tingling avenue.

Mrs. John M. Forsythe entertained Thursday evening at 500. Miss Myrtle Stanwood avenue.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday at the Kennebec Hotel, when Miss Maud Knapp was united in marriage to Richard Austin.

Mrs. Albert Spannagel of West Ninth street entertained a coterie of friends Trusday evenig at 500. Miss Myrtle Rece of Pana, Ill., was the guest of honor.

The Friendly Neighbors were the guests Thursday of Mrs. M. D. Barron on Pennsylvania avenue.

Ebell Club members Monday afternoon listened to a graphic description of Oberammergau by Mrs. Emma Greenleaf, who saw the Passion Play there last summer.

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Santa Barbara.

FREDERICK W. LEADBETTER of Portland, who has a winter home here, was host at a stag dinner given Thursday night at the Santa Barbara Country Club, at which about thirty-five convivial souls sat down. After the repast auction bridge was played. Those present were: Samuel P. Calef, E. P. Ripley, Robert Cameron Rogers, John Edward Beale, Francis T. Underhill, George J. Kaime, Louis Jones, Joseph Coleman, Clinton B. Hale, Dr. C. C. Park, Charles Taylor, J. D. Saunderson, William Norman Campbell, L. E. King of Chicago, W. E. Day of New York, George Armsby, W. S. Coles, Louis Russell, M. C. Lynch of New York, Henry S. Gane, Dr. J. C. Poore, Dr. George A. White, Dr. Harold Sidebotham, Dr. T. A. Biddle, J. Towne of Chicago, John Borden, T. C. Wetmore, J. B. Jefferson, William Edwards and Samuel Pierce.

At the tea given by Mrs. M. A. Elizalde at the Santa Barbara Country Club, Wednesday afternoon, the engagement of Miss Elisa Elizalde, her daughter, and J. L. Curletti was announced. Miss Elizalde is a favorite in Santa Barbara society, while Mr. Curletti is a prominent and successful architect of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron Rogers entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their Mission Canyon home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Calef, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Beale, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sidebotham, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, Miss Anna Bispham, Karl Cate and Charles Gould.

Mrs. Franklin Knott entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon at the Santa Barbara Country Club. Those present were: Mrs. C. C. Park, Mrs. Mecker, Mrs. Duncan Draper, Mr. and Mrs. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pierce, Laurence Redington, T. Shaw-Safe and Mr. Case.

The younger set gave a large and brilliant dance Tuesday evening at Unity Hall, at which more than a hundred attended. The patronesses were: Mrs. J. S. Morton, Mrs. H. D. Clarke, Mrs. F. R. Fanning, Mrs. G. G. Graham and Miss Grace Holt.

Newton F. Hawley, a prominent banker of Minneapolis, and W. F. Ramsey, a manufacturer of the same city, are in Santa Barbara for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dibblee of Boston were guests of honor at a small luncheon given at the Santa Barbara Country Club on Friday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sidebotham and Miss Sara Redington.

Mrs. I. R. Trimble of East Micheltorena street will give a tea on Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the New Trinity Church fund.

Miss Mabie Cunnane was hostess at a prettily-appointed luncheon at the Santa Barbara Country Club, Thursday.

James Taylor gave a dinner at the Santa Barbara Club Friday night.

Miss Spaulding entertained at luncheon at the Santa Barbara Country Club on Friday.

Mrs. O. J. Cosper entertained the Cosmos Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Pedregosa street.

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Gardena.

THE WEDNESDAY PROGRESSIVE CLUB met Wednesday with Mrs. Roberts, when a very pleasant afternoon was spent. Considerable business was transacted and communications from different branches of the Woman's Federation were read, asking that the W.P.C. use its influence in connection with the "child labor" bill now pending and in the matter of a county Forestry Commissioner. The club also decided to make an effort toward securing a branch of the Carnegie library for Gardena.

The programme was enriched by two beautiful selections from Faust by Miss Gladys Jeffers, and two very pleasing numbers by Mrs. McLaughlin. Both these artists added much to the pleasure of the afternoon. An important feature of the day was the presentation to Mrs. George McLaughlin of a locket and chain, with a suitable address by Mrs. Mair, the gift being a token of appreciation from the club for Mrs. McLaughlin's great service in training the musical programme of the minstrels. The delightful hostess served coffee and the daintiest of refreshments. The club will meet on March 1 with Mrs. Rowell, when an address on Shakespearean study will be given by Mrs. Fishburn of Los Angeles.

The members of the Checker Club enjoyed an oyster supper in the dining-room of the Gardena Hotel Friday evening, covers being laid for twelve. A series of games had been played, the losers to pay for the feed, Moneta team being the winners. Ernest McClure was captain of the winners and Jack Bennett piloted the Gardena bunch with a broken rudder. All enjoyed the supper, which was served in good style by Landlord Richard.

The W.C.T.U. reception will be held at the home of Mrs. Merrill on Spencer street, north of the hotel, Friday, February 24. One of the features of the short programme will be a talk by Mr. Makins on his mission among the sailors. Also a short talk by Capt. J. Dimmick Taylor, the sailor evangelist. The ladies will receive from 2 to 5. All women, whether members or not, will be welcome. Honorary members and other gentlemen friends included.

Mrs. Ada Marsh Dalton, Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, will visit the local lodge on the evening of March 2.

Mrs. S. D. Bickford has so far regained her strength as to be able to pass ten days on a visit with her mother in Los Angeles.

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Glendale.

THE Maids and Matrons of the Glendale Country Club met in the country club rooms Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. A. Peterson of Adams street, was hostess for the occasion. The rooms were decorated with flags and bunting. The guests included Mrs. J. Hare, Mrs. Thurman of Denver; Mrs. Estelle Filger, Mrs. P. S. McNutt, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. L. J. Hodge, Mrs. Alin and Miss Jessie Moore. Mrs. Daniel Campbell will entertain the Maids and Matrons, March 6th.

A masquerade ball will be given in Knights of Pythias hall, Brand boulevard, Monday evening. This is the last of a series of dances being given by Messrs. Eudemiller and Collins.

Julius Kranz, Sr., was tendered a surprise party at his home in North Glendale Monday evening. An evening of music was enjoyed, those assisting on the programme were Robert Getz, Julius Kranz, Jr., Miss Winifred Jones and Miss Emma Williams.

Mrs. E. B. Ellias entertained at luncheon at her home corner Tropico avenue and Brand, Wednesday noon complimentary to Mrs. R. Gascoign, recently of Chicago, and Mrs. T. D. Philips, who will leave in a few days for Seattle. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Weston, Mrs. C. L. Peckham and children, Bert Murdock of Los Angeles.

Mrs. S. A. Merrikson entertained at her home Wednesday complimentary to Mrs. Katherine Gallagher, who has just returned from a visit in Oregon. Mrs. Gallagher was met at the Southern Pacific station and escorted to the Merriksen home, where a large company met her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ushton entertained at their home at Seventh street and Brand boulevard the early part of the week. J. C. Sherer, editor of the Glendale News, and wife.

The J. O. C. Society of the Methodist Church were entertained at the home of Miss Daisy Rinehart, corner Second and Central avenue, Thursday evening. There was a good attendance.

Miss Freda Borchick, Miss Iva Hunter, Miss May Cornwell, Miss Clarice Merrill, Miss Blanche Davenport and Miss Loe Bowen were members of a horseback party which explored the Elysian Park hills Wednesday.

The concert given by Mme. Bertha Amet and assisting artists in Fliger's Operahouse Wednesday was of a high order.

Mrs. Clarence J. Spellmire and son of Winslow, Ariz., who are spending the winter in Southern California, are house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wells of West Fourth street.

Miss Jessie Moore, a teacher of the Glendale Union high school, entertained at her home in Los Angeles, a number of Glendale friends, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clay gave a family party at their home, 1517 Ivy street, early this week. About twenty members of the family were present.

The Ladies' Aid of the Central Christian Church will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Hutton, 900 West Sixth street, next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Invitations have been issued for the Country Club dance to be held Friday evening. Mrs. Dr. Farrow of Doran street, will be hostess of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott and family, have returned to their home in Portland after spending the winter in Glendale. Mr. Elliott is city engineer of the northern city.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence M. Good, formerly of Los Angeles, entertained a party of friends at their new home, 875 Louise street, early this week. About twenty-five guests were present.

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San Jacinto.

AN INFORMAL dance was given at the Relief Hot Springs, Wednesday evening, February 22, by the genial manager, Col. A. B. Bowden. This famous resort is noted for its enjoyable affairs, one of the most charming and enjoyable events of the season.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with pepper boughs and mistletoe. Cards, pool, billiards, music and dancing were the amusements enjoyed, the latter being indulged in until a late hour. Mrs. Clark presiding at the piano, and Mr. Frerichs gave a few selections on the violin. A bounteous repast was served in the dining-room, after which the guests retired, all voting Mr. Bowden a royal host, and agreeing that it "was good to be there." Among those who enjoyed Mr. Bowden's hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Palmerston, Hemet; Mrs. Mattack, Kenneth, Mattack, Pittsburgh; E. W. Schultz, San Bernardino; Miss Aubi, Santa Monica; Mr. Frerichs, Col. C. C. Minnes, Albuquerque, N. M.; C. S. Snyder, Fresno; Mr. Holland, Bakersfield; Carroll Clark, Miss Arta Clark, Los Angeles; Bartley Lupton, Lockport, N. Y.; Mrs. Matheson, Miss Amy Morgan, Hemet; Mr. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Jamison and daughter, E. B. Smith, T. O. Stine, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. Heffron, W. T. Bartley, W. C. Smythe, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Sparks, Los Angeles; Mrs. Edwin, N. Y.; Mrs. McKea, Atlantic City; Miss Mary Oliver, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Madoff, Miss Gaynor, San Francisco; Miss Della Smith, Hemet; Dr. C. E. Arnold,

Gauze Lisle Hose 35c
3 Pairs for $1.00
Women's fine gauze lisle hose with double sole, heel and toe—with a wide 4-inch welt top for garters; black, tan and white; Monday 35c.

We give L. A. Green Trading Stamps — Lane's — 327-29 S. BROADWAY — Merchandise to the full value of your money

Double S. & H. Stamps---8:30 to 10:30 Monday

Advance Spring Styles

In Women's Suits and Coats

Now awaiting your selection here. Prominent among the new numbers are beautiful

Black Satin Suits

Plain short Coat, close-fitting tailored effects or more elaborately trimmed styles. Among the latter are exact copies of Paquin and Drecoll models at but a fraction of what you would pay for garments direct from these famous makers. Lined throughout with contrasting messalines. Trimmed with silk braids and appliques.

$40.00 $45.00 $50.00

New Spring Suits

Of fine woolen novelty cloths in pretty shades of tan and gray; also the always popular navy serges. These portray a variety of chic, plain tailored styles, while on the misses' and young women's suits the various modifications of the sailor collar are strong. The materials are fine imported worsted suitings in many new and exclusive weaves, novelty stripes, checks and mixtures. These range $15.50 to $25.00, with a particularly strong showing at $25.00 and $35.00.

Silk and Lingerie Waists

Many new spring silk waists are in, showing a variety of smart, snappy effects in silk, satin and chiffons. The general tendency being towards simplicity, makes these very moderate in price.

$2.95 to $9.50

Lingerie waists from $1.00 up.

Handsome Spring Coats

In black and navy serges, tan and gray spring mixtures, white serges and fancy basket weave materials. A big, comprehensive line, among which you'll find the superb line of "Verite" (pronounced Var-e-tay,) for which we have the exclusive sale in this city. Coat prices range $12.50, $15.50, $19.50, $25.00 and up to $49.50.

Allover Embroidery 59c
Values to $1.50 yd.

Allover embroidery in beautiful designs, both eyelet and shadow effects on fine swiss and nainsook. In the lot are also the popular cross-bar dimities. A lot of exquisite pieces for waists and dresses. On sale Monday at 59c yard.

Fine Swiss Flouncings 35c
Worth to $1.50

Beautiful Swiss flouncings, 12 to 18 inches in width with bands to match. Pieces you could not possibly buy regularly for less than $1.00 to $1.50. Monday, 35c yard.

New Silk Braids 75c
$1.00 Value . . .

The very smart wide silk braids now so much in vogue—full 4 inches wide, $1.00 value, 75c yd.

$1.35 Value for $1.00 Yard.

39c Box Ruching 25c

White and colored ruchings—6 assorted lengths to the box for 25c, Monday.

Belt Buckles and Pins
Worth to $1.25
On Sale Monday 50c

Roman, green gold and French gray finish; a big assortment of kinds. Choice Monday 50c.

Children's New Belts 25c

Patent leather and Boy Scout belts in wide range of colors; all sizes, 25c each.

Silver Chains $1.00

New silver chains in gray and gunmetal finish; the popular bead effects, some gem set; now on display and sale at $1.00.

Leather Bags

The smartest real seal and walrus leathers, all lined with fine calfskin, some completely fitted with purse, mirror, puff, etc. An unusually good value at $5.

Hair Goods

75c Crepe Rolls, 59c.
Silk hair nets, 6 for 25c.
Hair Roll, made of real hair (washable), $1.00.
Natural Hair Janes, 12 to 21 inches in length, all shades, $1.50 to $4.00.
New line switches at special prices, greys especially.

36-Inch Mandalay Foulards 35c

A pretty new, wash fabric—in fast colors—36 inches wide—navy with white dots, black with white dots. An excellent value at 35c yard.

Silk and Linen Waistings 45c

A splendid fabric for inexpensive evening frocks, waists, etc., good assortment of shades from which to make your selection.

Himalaya Cloth 35c

Himalaya Cloth—the popular material for summer suits, dresses and waists. A permanent silky finish—all fast colors, 35c yard.

Our New Silk Gloves Are In

All lengths, sizes and shades in the famous "Kayser" silk gloves now await your selection.

Lane's Leader Gloves $1.00

Two-clasp glace kid gloves in all colors, black and white—The best glove we know of at $1.00.

$2.75 Gloves for $1.98

Three quarter length finest quality cape gloves shirred or 2-clasp at wrist. Regular $2.75 quality, Monday at $1.98 pair.

Notion Specials

MONEY'S WORTH—Toilet paper; 10c value. Per roll 5c
Whisk Broom—Worth 25c 15c
Coats Mercerized Crochet Cotton. All colors. 3 for 10c
10c Large Cube Pins 7c
25c Pad Hose Supporters 19c
Fancy Coat and Shirt Waist Pearl buttons. 3 to 9 on card for 10c
Washable Dress Shields for 10c
Assorted Safety Pins. Three sizes on card. Two papers 5c
Sample Tooth Brushes, 25c and 35c values 5c

Manufacturer's Sample Line Women's Summer Vests 17c
3 for 50c—Values 25c and 35c

Fifteen hundred garments in fine Swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless and wing sleeve styles. Pretty crocheted yokes. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. On sale Monday, 17c, 3 for 50c.

Standard Apron Gingham 6½c

Extra special Monday only about 50 pieces of Standard apron gingham, at per yard 6½c

(In Bargain Basement)

Limit, 12 yards to customer. None delivered.

$1.25 Satin Table Damask $1.00

We have just received a large invoice of our popular Irish all linen grass bleached satin damask, $1.25 quality, full 72 inches wide, in spot patterns, Shamrock, bluebell, scroll patterns and fleur-de-lis. Monday $1.00 per yard.

Napkins 22x22 to match at $2.75 per dozen

50c Satin Damask Towels 40c

Hemstitched satin damask towels in size 19x38 and a variety of patterns, Monday, 40c each.

25c Damask Towels 19c Each

Hemstitched damask towels in size 20x36, good 25c value, Monday 19c each.

25c Pillow Cases 20c

Hemstitched pillowcases, size 42x36; made of a fine quality of sheeting, 3-inch hem and hemstitched. Monday 20c each.

80c Sheets 69c

Extra heavy bleached and seamless sheets, size 81x90 with 3-inch hem. Monday 69c each.

Monday Special

$27.50 Sanford's Axminster Rugs $19.85

Size 9x12 feet, Sanfords Beauvias Axminster Rugs in handsome Persian and other rich Oriental designs, on sale Monday,

at $19.85

Bargain Basement.

30 S. & H. Stamps with every 60c purchase of our tea and coffee

Men's Pure Thread Silk Socks 25c

They come in lavender, gray, tan, navy, blue and purple; have lisle heel and toe; lay in your summer supply at half the prices usually asked for silk sox, Monday 25c

6 Pairs Men's Guaranteed Socks $1.25

They come in tan, gray, navy, blue and black. We assort different colors to the box. 6 pair guaranteed to wear 6 months, $1.25.

Men's 8½c Cambric Handkerchiefs 5c

Large size; soft quality handkerchiefs; hemstitched; good 3 for 25c handkerchief, Monday 5c; 50c doz.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas $1.15

A broken line to clean up; made from good outing and have silk frogs; sizes C and D only, special $1.15.

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

SOCIETY.

Mr. Eggar, Miss Long, Miss Roberta Lowry, Rochie Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry, San Jacinto.

Mrs. Gertrude Bentley of Yankton, S. D., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Howe this week.

Mrs. J. H. Cord arrived this week from Los Angeles, to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Pierce.

William Hicks and family, returned this week from an automobile trip to Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Hicks's sister, Miss Ley Newenham.

Word has been received here of the death at Santa Ana of Rev. N. Kingsbury, formerly pastor of the Congregational Church at this place.

H. D. Pyle of Pasadena, has been in the valley the past week in the interests of prospective land buyers. Mr. Pyle was accompanied by a number of prominent realty dealers of Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Rev. J. J. Post was a Perris visitor Thursday, where he assisted Supt. Inwood in work for the Methodist church at that place.

Tomorrow the local high school debating team leave for Banning, where they meet the high school team of that town in debate.

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Redondo Beach.

THE ladies of the Christian Church gave a linen shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. J. Pitts on Francisca avenue, for Miss Esther Baab, of Los Angeles, whose marriage to Rev. Frank Moore, pastor of the Christian Church of this city, will be celebrated in the near future. The rooms were decorated in red and green with ferns and red crepe paper. Miss Baab was showered with a red parasol from which the parcels fell as she pulled a bow of red ribbons. The guests were Miss Baab, Mmes. D. J. Pitts, George Anderson, A. E. Rowe, A. Fical, George Young, Hattie Thomas, M. L. Janes, H. E. Aikin, J. C. Greer, A. W. Chamsler, G. B. Warman, Edward Brown, Foster Jackson, J. C. Beck, J. Clutter, L. F. Rutter, Misses Evelyn Warman, Anise Snook, Fern Rutter, Vivian Brown, Genevieve Fical and Florence Jackson.

Miss Adelaide Barkley, whose engagement to Louis Heath was announced last week, was the guest of honor at a pretty luncheon and handkerchief shower Wednesday afternoon given by Mrs. W. R. Albee at her home on the Esplenade. The guests were the girls of the Sigma Kappa Club. The dining-room was decorated in jonquils, the color scheme being yellow. A five-course luncheon was served, the place cards being tiny suit cases. In a larger suit case at the bride-elect's place were the handkerchiefs. Mrs. Alfa Wood Anderson assisted Mrs. Albee. The guests were Mrs. Roy Heath, Misses Adelaide Barkley, Hazel Venable, Dora Campbell, Myrtle Kressler, Ida Feder, Marian Albee.

Mrs. L. J. Perry entertained at luncheon Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weller and children, Gerald, Arthur and Grace and Mrs. Devore, formerly of Yonkers, N. Y., now of Los Angeles. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weller, Mrs. E. S. Metzger, Grabe, Gerald and Arthur Weller and W. N. Perry.

W. L. Lindsley, superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, with headquarters at Escanaba, Mich., and Miss Lindley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Perry, Saturday.

Mrs. E. V. Chambers and son, John, of Los Angeles, have been the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Moore of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Whiteside.

L. Culler and Herbert Culler left Sunday for Tempe, Ariz., to join their wives at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Culler will return here in a week and L. Culler will remain the rest of the winter in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Knowlton, Elwood Pitt, Charles Gephart and Misses Viva, Hazel and Mabel Knowlton and Mrs. Laurence Knowlton of Olinda made a trip to Mt. Wilson Wednesday. Miss Viva Knowlton accompanied Mrs. Laurence Knowlton to her home in Olinda, Wednesday evening, for a ten-days' visit.

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Claremont.

MRS. J. S. JEWELL entertained at dinner, Washington's Birthday, Mrs. H. J. Brainerd of Los Angeles, Mrs. Harris of Pomona, Mrs. J. L. Miller and Mrs. C. K. Lawrens of Oneonta, N. Y., Mrs. C. E. Woods of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. L. A. Maynard. The favors of the evening were George Washington hatchets tied with the red, white and blue.

Mrs. Chenoworth of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the house guest of Mrs. Royal F. Kling.

Mrs. S. E. Samuels and daughter of Portland, Or., have arrived for a visit of some weeks' duration with Mrs. E. W. Billings.

Miss Jessie Grayson and Miss Julia Steffa were the hostesses of the 396 Club Tuesday evening. At the close of the fancy work and games which occupied the evening dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Ethel Judson of Pasadena came to Claremont for the Rembrandt Club play Saturday and has been spending a few days with Miss Elizabeth Wood.

Mrs. E. Earle Blakeslee gave a 5 o'clock tea Tuesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Hill of La Mesa, who has been visiting in Claremont since the Hill-Carver wedding.

The annual freshman reception to the senior class of Pomona College, occurred last evening in Sumner Hall, which was beautifully decorated in pepper boughs. The receiving line which stood in the west parlors was composed of Mrs. James A. Blaisdell, Miss Grace E. Berry, Dean and Mrs. C. C. Norton, John W. Snyder, president of the freshman class, and Miss Ruth J. Blakeslee, the vice-president. During the evening, there was a special programme of music and the orchestra played. Refreshments were served in the recreation room which was attractively decorated and the favors were miniature diplomas tied in green and white, the class colors of 1911.

Mrs. Ward of Beaumont, Tex., is visiting her son, W. W. Ward. She is stopping at Ye Claremont Inn.

Miss Gertrude Tracy gave a colonial party to her high school classmates Washington's Birthday.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler gave a tea on Tuesday afternoon to thirty of her friends. She was assisted by Mrs. R. T. Belcher. The afternoon was spent in trying to guess the contents of a work-basket, the words being so misspelled as to puzzle the cleverest. The house was prettily decorated in marguerites.

Mrs. M. L. Hudson and Mrs. J. B. Anderson delightfully entertained at cards Wednesday afternoon. Tables were arranged to play 500, the guests being Mmes. Charles Baynham, William Smith, Ralph Clark, J. H. McConnell, B. H. Roe, T. T. Crawford, S. E. Blakeslee, H. S. Bennett, J. D. Johnson and Mrs. Brady Anderson.

Mrs. J. W. Romick entertained Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bradley of Los Angeles, for a few days this week.

Miss Laura Squire entertained at dinner Monday evening for the camping party that spent several days at Camp Baldy during the Christmas vacation. Those present were the Misses Katherine Caldwell, Ethel Geier, Elizabeth Just and the Messrs. Harris Nye, Ralph Roth and Will Crawford.

Mrs. M. G. Frampton entertained the members of the Merry Wives Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Flossie Moncrief entertained the senior class at her ranch home near Claremont for dinner Washington's Birthday. The tables were decorated with large clusters of cherries and the places were found with the aid of red cherries for the girls and hatchets for the men. The menu carried out the color scheme of red and green, and the puzzles afterwards were all appropriate to George Washington. Miss Grace E. Berry and A. M. Brace were the class's guests of honor.

Mrs. C. S. Vaile entertained at afternoon tea Thursday.

Miss Bess Daniels, Miss Margaret Minney and Miss Eva Rasmussen entertained the girls of the senior class at Miss Daniels' home, Thursday afternoon. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Helen Daniels and Mrs. J. A. Blaisdell. Clever rhymes, take-offs on the men of the class were composed during the afternoon. Miss Stover and Miss Walker assisted in serving the dainty refreshments.

Prof. St. John of the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory, was the guest of Prof. F. P. Brackett of Pomona College Thursday, and lectured before the astronomy classes on "Solar Work."

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Griswold and Marvin Fox entertained at bridge whist at the home of the former last evening. Tables were arranged for twelve.

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Tropico.

MRS. ANNA L. SMITH entertained with a dinner party, replete in all its appointments, at her home, "Quinta Ana," on Riverdale Drive, Monday evening. Scarlet blossoms and smilax enlivened the artistic decorations of the dining-room of Quinta Ana, while miniature flags were clustered among the fragrant decorations. Tiny silken flags served to designate the covers laid for Mrs. J. L. Kendall, Louis Kendall, and Eugene Kendall of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. John Guller and Miss Elizabeth Guller of Connelsville, Pa.

Mrs. Fred G. Richardson of Central avenue, entertained with a dainty luncheon at her home, Wednesday complimentary to Mrs. Daniel Martin of Philadelphia, Pa. Graceful ferns and fragrant lilies were artistically arranged on the handsome bit of lace which graced the center of the table. Covers were laid for Mrs. Rowe of Jamesville, O., who is the house guest of Mrs. Richardson; Mrs. William Stewart, Lamanda Park; Mrs. A. C. Stewart, Los Angeles and Mrs. L. H. Wilson of Tropico.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Bullis entertained with a dinner party at their home on Central avenue, Sunday. Early spring blossoms were used in the table decorations. Those accepting the hospitality of the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolley, Jesse Stine, Richard Stine, Phillip Bullis, Allen Bullis, Elmer and Ellen Francis.

Mrs. David H. Imler and Miss Cora Hickman of Palm Villa accompanied by their house guests, Mrs. Ella Wilson Boyer and Mrs. Millard Hunt of Terre Haute, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Spencer Shimmin of Oak Lawn, South Pasadena, who entertained with a brilliant reception, Wednesday, complimentary to ex-Vice-President Charles Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks, who are spending the winter in Southern California.

Mrs. George Hartley of Brand boulevard, who is entertaining Mrs. L. M. Sherwood of Galveston, Tex., as her house guest, returned from a pleasant sojourn at Avalon the first of the week and later visited at Alpine Tavern.

Mrs. George W. Rehn who has been spending a week with her mother Mrs. Mary J. Bollom of Brand boulevard returned to San Francisco, the latter part of the week.

Miss Anna Black of Riverside, was the guest of friends here last week; Miss Black is regent of the recently organized Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and came to Los Angeles to attend the D.A.R. luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Charles Fairbanks.

Mrs. J. E. Bahrenburg of Twin Pines left for Bakersfield Wednesday where she will spend a fortnight as the guest of her sons, Dr. George Bahrenburg and family and Norman Bahrenburg.

John Fishel after a two weeks' visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fishel of Park avenue, returned to his home at Santa Barbara, Monday.

Mrs. W. Morgan of Park avenue, who is entertaining as her house guest Mrs. Anna Franklin of Victoria, B. C., entertained a coterie of Los Angeles friends at her home Monday complimentary to Mrs. Franklin. The guests enjoying Mrs. Morgan's hospitality were Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Lillie Douglas and Mrs. T. R. Tutt.

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Whittier.

MRS. A. A. HELTMAN and Mrs. T. B. Moorehead were hostesses at a charming affair Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former, No. 120 E. Camilla street, in honor of Mrs. G. P. Haynie of Miami, Mo., who is the house guest of Mrs. L. A. Myers for the winter. Washington's Birthday was the motif in the decorations and red poinsettias and tiny silk flags were used effectively in all the rooms.

Cards formed the entertainment for the afternoon and the first prize was won by Mrs. F. Austin of Los Angeles. An elaborate collation was served at small tables lighted with red shaded candles. There were thirty-five guests.

Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Redman and Mrs. Will King acted as hostesses at the meeting of the economic section of the Woman's Club at the clubhouse Monday afternoon. A delicious luncheon was served at small tables decorated in keeping with Washington's birthday, small red hatchets marking the places. There were about twenty present.

Mrs. Hannah Moffitt of Park street was pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon when a number of friends came in to help her celebrate her seventy-seventh birthday. A social time was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton of East Whittier entertained informally Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in a social time, an elaborate dinner being served at 6 o'clock. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkwood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Barton and son, Russell.

Mayor and Mrs. Dan Reid, No. 335 South Painter avenue, entertained at dinner Tuesday, complimentary to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Andrus of New York. Maman-cochet roses decorated the table and covers were laid for seven.

Little Miss Caroline Maple entertained a number of her friends Saturday afternoon, celebrating her eleventh birthday anniversary. Games furnished amusement for the tiny folks, and dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Raysor entertained with a dinner party on Monday. Covers were laid for twelve.

The announcement of the engagement of Harry Trueblood, son of Mrs. S. K. Trueblood of Whittier, and Miss Jessie Van Aiken of Modesto, is an interesting bit of news to their many friends. The wedding is dated for the month of March.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pidgean, who have been the winter guests of their daughter, Mrs. Milo Hunt, left Tuesday for their home in Providence, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilson of No. 314 East Hadely street, have as their guests for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ramer Kendall of Holtville, Cal.

Miss Effie Reid is here from Honolulu, visiting her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Dan Reid of No. 335 South Painter avenue. Miss Reid is a teacher in the Honolulu public schools.

Mrs. Fred Turner of No. 221 North Washington avenue, was hostess at a delightful "500" party Saturday afternoon. The home was tastefully decorated with cut flowers. A dainty collation was served. There were about twenty guests.

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Ontario.

MRS. ISAAC C. BAXTER was hostess Friday afternoon at her home on Upper Euclid avenue with a large bridge party. Carnations and pink rosebuds were effectively used in decorating the rooms. At luncheon time the rooms were darkened and artificially lighted with shaded candles. Guests were: Mmes. R. H. Gisbee, B. H. Ripple, L. H. Mertz, E. Cramer, C. H. Ripple, G. D. Smith, J. S. Huntoon, R. T. Nelson, Robert Gray, J. R. Harvey, C. D. Adams, James Paul, E. C. Harwood, B. B. Mann, E. Clark, J. N. Huehn, E. H. Granger, Jacobs Hartstone and Simpson; Misses Alla Ballou, Dot Graber and others.

The Club Without a Name was entertained Monday night at the home of C. D. Adams on San Antonio Heights. Mr. Adams talked to his guests on notes of foreign travel, illustrating his remarks with a stereoptician. A short impromptu musicale followed. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are to leave for a trip to Mexico in a few days.

Miss Lois LeBaron Avery entertained Saturday night with a "500" party at the home of her parents, No. 513 East D street. Six tables filled with players made up the tournament. Present were: Misses Marguerite Venning, Torrey Pike, Carra Granger, Tennerille Temple, Taylor, Crocket; Messrs. M. M. Taylor, Otto Roen, W. A. Norelius, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Arden, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Granger.

Miss Lulu Roy entertained Saturday evening at cards in a delightful manner at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer. Pink and white carnations furnished decorations. Present were: Misses Edna Durkee, Nellie Haddock, Clara Phillips, Mary Craig, Nora Mitchell; Messrs. James Reed, C. G. Frankish, Ralph Bowen, Harold Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer.

Mrs. M. V. B. Bradford gave a reunion dinner Sunday in honor of the anniversary of the birthday of her

Trimmed **Hats** *In all the very latest colors*

Every taste and complexion suited in this light to dark collection.

Hats *In Every new Spring shape*

The full range from close-fitting turbans to wide-and roll-brims.

Hats *In fully 100 styles*

Rough and smooth braids, tailored and trimmed effects. All different. These are samples.

Hats that are worth fully $12 to $16. **$7.50**

We Retail Trimmed Hats at Wholesale Prices

Second floor means low rent, low expenses, big savings to us. Second Floor means a saving of considerable money on every purchase, TO YOU.

ORIGINAL Sample Trimmed Hat Parlors

Room 204 444 So. Broadway

Parmelee-Dohrmann Building

Last Week

of our Annual Clearance Sale

VALUES have been wonderfully strengthened, new lines have been added to make this---the last of our Annual Clearance Sale---the most profitable of all to you.

Seasonable, high grade footwear never before has been sold for such low prices.

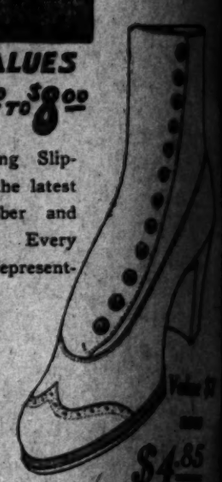
Limited as we are for shelf room, we find it necessary to sacrifice dozens of lines of Ten Eyck, Laird-Schober's, Johnston & Murphy and other famous shoes in order to make room for our Spring Stock. We urge you to anticipate your future shoe needs.

$3.85 VALUES $5.00 & $6.00

Value $5 now $3.85

High Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps and Evening Slippers—these are exclusive Wetherby-Kayser creations. A splendid selection of styles in High Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps in Patent, Dull and Tan Russia Calf. Also Pumps in Black Velvet. Evening Slippers of Gold, Silver, Black and White Satin—beautifully beaded.

$4.85 VALUES $6.00 TO $8.00



Value $6 now $4.85

High Shoes and Evening Slippers. Your choice of the latest models in Laird-Schober and other famous makes. Every leather and material is represented. The assortment of Evening Slippers at this reduced price is very complete. Exquisite models in Patent and Bronze Kid and Satin in all colors.

¶ McCallum Pure Thread Silk Hose—all colors. Unusual value $1.00

¶ Now showing—new Spring Models in Oxfords and Pumps. Prices $4.00 up

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.

BROADWAY at FOURTH.

We Do Picture Framing

Fredericks

420-24 S. Spring Street, Bet. 4th and 5th Streets

Forcible Brass Bed Offerin

A CARLOAD OF BRASS BEDS JUST RECEIVED

Many Handsome New Designs and Finishes Now on Display in Our Monday will demonstrate in a most positive manner the superiority of our stock. Newest designs, complete assortments and none but the best quality finishes. In buying a brass bed it surely pays to buy where you know the quality is right. Here are two of the many it will pay you to see:

$19.75

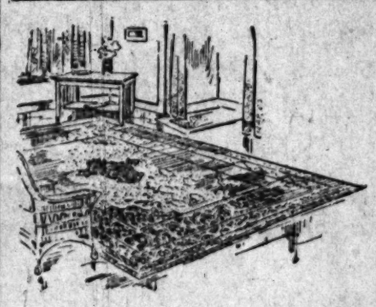
For This Handsome $23.50 Brass Bed

Massive 2-inch continuous posts, full size, satin or bright finish. All brass tubing reinforced inside with steel. Very strong and durable—finished with best English lacquer. Demonstration price $19.75.

An Excellent $15.00 Value for

Full size bed — 2-in. reinforced posts in satin brass finish. Quality considered, you cannot duplicate anywhere at this, our special price,

$11.75



Sanford's Handsome 9 x 12 Axminster Rugs, $19.75

The most popular Axminster Rug on the market because of their superior wearing qualities.

More than a dozen rich Oriental patterns and even a greater range of colorings. Sold regularly at $25.00, and mighty good value at that—

We Are Agents for Garland Stoves and Ranges

Credit If You Want It

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

420-24 S. Spring Street, Bet. 4th and 5th Streets

NATHANSON

LADIES' TAILOR

Remember! a Nathanson Suit is "au fait"

535 S. BROADWAY

TRELLIS TOMATO

Grows 15 feet high. Each plant bears an immense number of tomatoes. One vine should supply an entire family all summer; the most wonderful Tomato in the world; 10th year. Photo of my plant and package of seed with full directions for eight 2-cent stamps. Address Mrs. Frank Holt, 6 Mill-Lane Park, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Los Angeles Desk Co.

117-119 South Broadway

Headquarters Bank, School and Office Furniture

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The Man

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of lines of Tom Cat's
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$4.85
Spring Models in Ox-
Prices $4.00 upwards.
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Tele. Five Points A 6

CIETY.

daughter, Mrs. At the table vio- feast board. Cov- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mr. and Mrs. R., of Rivera, Mr. Hooker and children and Mrs. Robert Frown- Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Clark of River- the members of the Club at their regular Odd Fellows' Hall There was a large to hear the lecturer, the subject of modern

Charles A. Pierce en- evening the mem- of Bethel Congrega- with a 6 o'clock dinner the church, corner and A street. Place floral decorations seated Dr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. E. C. Har- Mrs. E. W. Thayer, W. Hubbard, Dr. and Packard. Mrs. A. R. McConnell, Misses Dot Esther South, Miss Strathman, Mabel Walline, and Messrs. Roland Walline, Eugene Mayhew and

Fitch entertained the Club at her home this week. A de- closed the afternoon. Misses Pearl Smyth, Mabel Gray, Jane Mar- Sarah Gould, Mary Purvis, Mrs. Q. W. H. R. Packard.

Club, given by

and wife of Los guests of Mrs. Kuehn- Baltimore, on Sun-

had as her guests Holman and wife C. Church and wife of Los Angeles was Julie McKellar on

Saturday Afternoon social supper Friday were dressed in costumes.

p.m., Miss Joseph- daughter of Mr. and was married Park, to Howard Angeles. The cere- by the Rev. Cath- church the bride is The reception decorated with foliage. The bride costume of and was attended Miss Mary Devaine. Sierra Madre was best immediate relatives after a collation was couple left for Los home lives.

F. Clapp hospit- members of the Monday evening. by Mrs. Given and guests were Prof. Messrs. and Mmes. Given, Crook, Col- Prather, Doug- another pre-Lenten group of friends night with Mr. and

section of the Mon- continued the study Lapstra this week.

president of a Central China, was his cousin, W. K. home from the Convention at a Presbyterian years.

Curren of Alvo, guests of J. W.

entertained with Saturday even- Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs.

Knight and Miss Los Angeles were Sunday of Mr. and

D. Griffiths were Sunday of Mr. and Azusa.

has been spend- her son, Will Em- to Fort Wayne.

J. W. CORN- daughters, Misses and Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn, are cottage for a A. A. Piddington guests over

been entertaining Angeles and Mr. Santa Ana Island. and Miss Frances spent a few days cottage on Lindo

and Mrs. Robert to their home in days' stay at

Fitch returned to a visit with Conklin. They East Newport their stay to ten the week end as

A. Burrows and of Denver, were Mr. and Mrs. few days this week. arrived from Lake- is occupying her front. She has daughter, Mrs. E. Harriet Merrick Miner of Chicago. is spending the in Los An-

Charles Whitted visitors here on

spent the holi- her home in Fuller-

and daughters of enjoying their cot- for this week.

returned from San Francisco, a guest in bringing Mrs. Shaf-

and daughter a few days at Island this week. was hostess to the Social tables were pres- were devoted to con- At the a delicious two- was served.

CLUB met Tuesday. society of the was entertained the home of Mrs. Crafty.

Mr. Swaim's sister, who is visiting here from Indianapolis.

Miss Ariel Griffen came out from Los Angeles and spent the week-end at the C. W. McConnell home.

Miss Jessie Graham, who has been the guest of her brother, J. W. Graham, and wife for the past two months, left Monday for Alliance, O.

Harry Shelton, who has been visiting Judge Shelton and family for several months, returned to his home in Nebraska Saturday.

J. F. Thompson of Butte, Mont., has arrived for a several weeks' stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Thompson. He came upon receipt of news of his father's illness.

Capt. Roach is seriously ill at his home. He was stricken Tuesday with paralysis and has been lying in a critical condition since that time.

Saban Thompson and wife of Los Angeles have bought the A. A. Richards ranch and will make their home here. Their son, Russell, has entered the Burbank Union High School.

A great many people attended the High School track meet at San Fernando on Washington's Birthday. All of the automobiles in town were brought into use and three stages were run. It was a general disappointment when Glen Craig, on whom most of the hopes were based in the running and broad-jump, was hurt in the hundred-yard dash. Most of the young people remained for the dance in the evening at the Del Rey Hotel, given by the San Fernando High School students.

—o—

Colton.

MRS. J. E. BUTLER entertained a few friends at bridge Wednesday afternon at her beautiful home. The parlor and dining-room were decorted with yellow jonquils and cherries, artistically arranged. The favors were miniature cherry trees and cherry logs with tin hatchets. The first prize, a cut glass and gold bon bon dish, was won by Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, and the consolation, a large cherry tree, by Mrs. Mrs. Seth Hartley. The guests included Mmes. M. A. Hebberd, M. C. Butterfield, Seth Hartley, E. C. Merryfield, Eugene Wilkerson, J. R. Boynton, C. B. Fuller, M. O. Hert, W. W. Wilcox, G. A. Ferguson, E. B. Ferguson, J. E. Butler and E. D. Roberts and J. S. Wood of San Bernardino.

Mrs. Seth Hartley entertained at supper Tuesday evening at her home at Ninth and F streets, in compliment to her daughter, Miss Bertha, and son, Chester Hartley. The decorations were all in keeping with Washington's Birthday. The guests were Misses Thelma Riley, Helen Garner, Dorothy Armstrong, Irene Boynton, Paulette Guire, Ruby Williams, Thelma Isbell, Edna Gorall, Bertha Hartley and Lloyd Summers, Norman Fox, Palmer Willetts, Gilbert Wilcox, Ray Swartz, Roy Klinker, V. Smith, Arthur Dornaschenz and Chester Hartley.

The Fraternal Brotherhood entertained Miss Anna Bernard, organizer, with a Washington's Birthday party Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall. The invitations to the affair were very unique, being in the shape of a red hat on which was written: "If the hat fit, put it on and come."

Among those who witnessed the "Merry Widow" at Riverside Wednesday evening were Mrs. M. A. Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kopsnyder, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Ludden, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Willetts.

Miss May Sharp was hostess Saturday evening to the members of the high school sophomore class at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sharp, on the Colton terrace. The rooms were decorated with the class colors, blue and white.

Miss Marie Davenport of Los Angeles spent the earlier part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Davenport, of North Eighth street.

Mrs. W. M. Bramhall and daughter, Phyllis, returned this week from a lengthy visit with relatives at San Diego.

Mrs. W. C. Hanna and little daughter attended the Iowa picnic at Los Angeles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. More and children spent this week with Corona friends.

—o—

Monrovia.

MRS. WILLIAM HANNA was the hostess of a charming reception Wednesday afternoon at her home on West White Oak avenue in compliment to Miss Irene Hammond, a new member of "the younger set" lately arrived from Port Arthur, Can. The function was her formal presentation to society. Over forty young ladies were among the guests and their gowns were handsome creations indicative of the near approach of spring. Sprays of the acacia and lilies were used with artistic effect in the living-room and upon the verandas. In the dining room red carnations were the motif of decorations. Mrs. Hanna was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Benedict Schupp. Mrs. A. E. Rutlidge presided at the tea urn. The guests were Mrs. Harold Hume, Mrs. Roy Bonnisiee, Mrs. Orin McCurley, Mrs. Mark Newman, Miss Kathleen Bartle, Miss Eva Harvey, Misses Opal and Waunita Rives, Misses Pearl and Hazel Brownfield, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Eliose Armstrong, Miss Anna Crews, Miss Edna Chase, Misses Blanche and Mabel Guthrie, Miss Mary Woodson, Misses Marion and Garnet Eliet, Miss Nettie Coles, Miss Alice Loops, Miss Elizabeth Bovee, Miss Ethel Hendrickson, Miss Florence Kelly, Misses Kellar, Miss Jennie Lafferty, Misses Miller, Miss Bessie Thayer, Miss Louise Gibson, Miss Gladys Walker, Miss Hazel Washburn, Miss Mary Flower, Misses Helen and Moss Davis, Miss Bessie Rogers, Misses Joe and Tressie Eason and Miss Schupp.

The Misses Alice and Francis Adams, assisted by Mrs. William Van Lohenan, received on Tuesday evening in compliment to the birthday anniversary of George Washington. About thirty guests were present. The decorations were in scarlet cherries and green and an interesting and humorous programme was given during the evening. Refreshments were served at half past ten.

Rev. and Mrs. Chester J. Roriand of North Charlotte avenue entertained at luncheon Friday, a party of Iowans who are spending the season in Los Angeles. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Spencer of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Malone. Violets from the Roriand gardens were used profusely in the living and dining-rooms and the broad verandas where coffee was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fort of West Palm avenue opened their home Monday evening to the Nochecitas Puente Club for the regular bi-monthly meeting. A collation was served at the bridge tables after the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. George H. Hutchins of West Orange avenue received Friday afternoon at her home in compliment to Mrs. Stephen Greer of Lake City Minnesota. Mrs. Greer has a large circle of friends among the older residents of the city having passed a nubmer of seasons here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baird of East Orange avenue gave an informal dinner Wednesday in observance of Washington's Birthday anniversary.

Miss Mary Pottel gave a house party at her home on Maple avenue from Monday to Thursday, with a picnic luncheon in the canyon Wednesday. The guests were fellow students at the State Normal.

Mrs. Hugh S. Haven of North Myrtle avenue was the hostess Thursday afternoon at a reception tendered the

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE EASTERN

CREDIT

You Furnish the Girl

We Furnish the Home

A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY FOR YOUR FURNITURE AT "THE EASTERN"

This store, with many others, gives the popular AMERICAN TRADING STAMPS---every book has a cash value of $5.00 in merchandise redeemable at this store.

$6.75 Well made Go-Cart, rubber tires, hood, all steel construction. Our price, $6.75. Regularly $10. No extra charge for credit.

$12.95

$9.85 Splendid Dresser, in golden oak finish, swell top drawer, oval or pattern French plate mirror; 125 of them go at $9.85, while they last.

This $6.00 Reed Rocker... $4.35

German Reed Rocker, natural finish; large and roomy; worth all of $6. Now $4.35, and your credit is good.

$7.50

Large size Crib, in several colors; an attractive design. Regularly $10. Special at $7.50. No extra charge for credit.

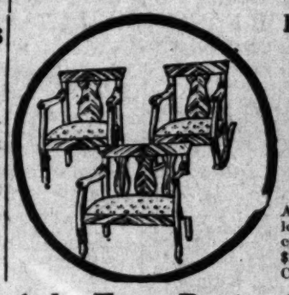
$3.95

Electric Lamp

in Mission effect. Opalized shade. Just like cut. Regularly $7.50, now $3.95.

Solid Brass Bed

2-inch continuous post. Just like the picture. A bargain at $12.95. Sold everywhere at $30.



Handsome 3 Piece Parlor Set

$18.95

A $25.00 Value

A handsome 3-piece Parlor Set, in green Verona coverings; worth all of $25. Our special, $18.95. Credit costs you nothing.

"The American" is the Stamp You Should Always Ask For---Begin Saving Now!

Branches at San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, New York, Spokane and Tacoma.

620-626 SOUTH MAIN ST. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BUILDING

Sole Agents for Sealey Mattresses and Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets.

ROYAL WORCESTER ADJUSTO CORSETS

PRACTICAL, STYLISH, COMFORTABLE and DURABLE—these words summed up tell you the story of the ADJUSTO. This matchless corset is the final result of years of study, research and the scientific application of a *thoroughly practical idea.*

Thousands of women, the average, the slender and the stout, never experienced the joy of *real corset comfort* until they wore the ADJUSTO. Moulding and shaping the form the ADJUSTO way *is* the modern way—*the correct way.* Try it.

THE ONLY SAFE, PRACTICAL AND HYGIENIC METHOD OF REDUCING ABDOMEN AND HIPS IS WITH THE ADJUSTO BANDS

PRICE $3

PATENTED U.S.A. CANADA ENGLAND OTHER PATENTS APPLIED FOR

THE ADJUSTO has many times proven itself to be of inestimable value, not only as a reducing corset, but as a *perfect abdominal support.* Then, too, with the aid of the IMPROVED REDUCING BANDS and SUPPORTER LOOPS, the corset skirt is held down smooth and flat, uniformly reducing hips and upper limbs.

Ask your dealer for the ADJUSTO. If you cannot procure it we will direct you to nearest dealer, or send postpaid on receipt of price.

Royal Worcester Corset Co.
28 Geary St., SAN FRANCISCO
Send for our Corset Catalogue

MAKERS ALSO OF
BON TON CORSETS $3 TO $15
ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS $1 TO $3

Millinery Opening Spring Season 1911

The Obrikat Fur Co.

Announce their formal opening of Spring Millinery for

---Monday Feb. 27, 1911

A Cordial Invitation

Is extended to all

Obrikat Fur Co.

Third and Hill Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Correct Designs For Spring

Have you seen them? New Spring Materials are ready for inspection.

J. Korn Ladies' Tailor

"The Quality Shop." Established 1888. 740 South Broadway.

Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
A. GREENE & SON.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
321-325 West 7th Street

BUY TOURIST PARTS
From the men who made the cars.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
TENTH AND MAIN STS.

Diamonds at Cost!
Every diamond in my fine stock is reduced to about cost this week. Make your selections today.
A. E. MORRO
FOURTH & BROADWAY.

Truly Wonderful Values Monday and Tuesday---the Finis

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Department Store
HOME 10571. BDWY. 4944 BROADWAY COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES.

1000 Dormant Rose Bushes 15c
Two-year-old finest blooming variety including American Beauty, Killarney, Killarney and considered a 25c value for 15c. (Aisle 4.)

15TH OUR CRYSTAL ANNIVERSARY SALE 15TH

Two days of great value enthusiasm for the finish of our Anniversary Sale.

—Department after department coming forward with features that will make the finish of this sale fully as important if not more so than the opening event.

—The last thousand vases are to be thrown on sale beginning Monday morning at 5c each in the Basement. These vases range about 9 inches in height, and are very heavy. A 25c article for 5c.

Important sale lots of merchandise have been unpacked for the closing days of the sale. Read this ad and the other Sunday papers for the full details of this great event.

Dinner 25c
Tomato Gumbo soup. Roast leg of pork with dressing, or fried halibut Tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, dessert and drink. Spaghetti Italian 15c.

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Department Store
HOME 10571. BDWY. 4944 BROADWAY COR. 4TH.

36 in. $1.50 Silk Poplin

$1.50 and $1.75 Black Goods, Anniversary Sale . $1.05
—44 to 54 inch widths.
—Broadcloths, serges.
—Striped Ottoman.
—Satin Royalette.
—Yard $1.05.

36 in. Percaline Remnant, Yd. 15c
—1 to 6 yards. Different colors including
—black and white. Worth 20c to 30c off the piece. Aisle 6.
—Yard 15c.

Four Staple Shades, Anniversary Sale . . 85c
One of the most important silk features we've presented this season. Think of it—beautiful silk poplins in foremost desired shades, black, reseda, navy and wistaria.
A surplus lot bought from a big Eastern concern—silk that we would have to ask $1.50 in the ordinary way. This Anniversary Sale, Monday and Tuesday, while the quantity lasts, 85c yard.

$1 to $1.50 Fancy Silks, Sale Feature Monday, at Yard 69c
Light and dark colors. Persians, Dresdens, plaids and little novelty designs.
Excellent line of colors for street and evening wear.
19 to 27-inch fancy silks in one great grouping at sale price 69c.

27-IN. CANAILLE STRIPE TAFFETAS—YARD 75c

Part of 48,000 Yar

Val. Lace Mostly Matched Sets ½ to 2½ inch Widths--Dozen Yards 59c
Here's another part of that tremendous purchase of 4000 dozen yards Val. laces that will be again featured Monday at 59c dozen.
French and German Vals., mostly in matched sets. You won't be satisfied with less than two or three bolts when you see the quality, 59c dozen yards.

Beautiful Embroideries 35c
Sheer Swiss, hand-loom embroideries, 18-inch flouncings with bold open designs, for summer dresses. Galloons and insertions to match, Monday, yard 35c.

Embroideries 5c
Cambric edges and insertions, 2 to 6-inch widths. Well worked patterns. Some narrow edges for infants' wear. Yard 5c.

Allover Lace Bands 15c Yd.
Allover lace and bands are worn. Good combinations and white effects. Some silver threads.

Lord Byron Collar
The new lots at one price. The other style at

White Pique Chemisettes
A fortunate them for last.

Tailored Suits and Silk Dresses in such Charming New Spring Styles In the Anniversary Sale Monday $15.00

This new Foulard Silk Dress, $12.50.

—What a merchandising achievement to be able to present bright new Spring suits and silk dresses at $15.00.
—True, only by the most careful calculations and keenest of planning could we be able to present such an opportunity.
—Homespuns—yes.
—Cream serges, too.
—Novelty Spring woolens in new grays, tans and browns.
—Important — Coats are 26-inch length.
—Lined with satin and peau de chine.
—Skirts plain gored or pleated.
—THE SILK DRESSES, $12.50 and $15.00, are fully as important.
—Dainty dots and stripes predominate.
—STYLE PICTURED $12.50—and every one is predicting a silk dress season.

$1.25 to $2.95 Waists at $1.15.
—Made of All-Over Embroidery and Mulls.
—A celebration price.
—Tucked waists—of mull and batiste.
—Elaborate waists of Lingerie.
Many are worth more than double regularly. Monday & Tues. $1.15.

$2.95 to $5.00 Silk and Net Waists $2.15.
—Big Anniversary Sale price.
—Waists of Messaline, Taffeta and Nets—long and short sleeves.
High and low necks; regularly priced $2.95 to $5.00. Monday & Tuesday, $2.15.

See New Cream Serge and Black Wire Voile Skirts at $5.00.

More Tailored Suits to Win New Achievements $19.50
Of the softest, purest wool Homespuns, fine serges, in blue, black and cream. Fancy woolens also; smartest of styles in colors and black.

Extraordinary--This Feature --Lingerie Dresses $6.95
—Of allover embroidery, with lace insertions.
—Yes, and voile dresses as well as dresses of batiste.
—Who can deny the importance of this news?
—Laces and tucks and applique—what a wonderful display!

New Frocks of Printed Voiles $10.00
Figures and stripes, daintiest of spring colorings, trimmed with bands of messalines. "Charming," you'll say when you see them.

Anniversary Sale Drugs

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S COLD CREAM 30c—Mfrs. 50c size.

10c PASTOR KNIEPS CORN PLASTERS 5c.

MEXALINE SOAP 15c CAKE—Mfrs. 25c cake.

INFANTS' 50c SETS 30c—Comb and brush in white, pink or blue.

50c HARD RUBBER DRESSING COMBS 30c ea.—Coarse and fine. Extra large strong combs.

10c Drugs 5c

Po. Pumice Stone	Arrowroot
Plaster Paris	Powdered Alum
Boric Acid	Sod. Bicarbonate
Cascara Bark	Cream Tartar
Chamomile Flowers	French Chalk
Permanganate	Precip. Chalk
Rose Water	Prepared Chalk
Household Ammonia	Citric Acid
Te Arnica	Camphorated Chalk
Te Benzoin	Oxalic Acid
Spirits Camphor	Naphthaline Flakes
Camphorated Oil	Moth Balls
Carbolic Acid (16% sol.)	Comp. Licorice Po.
Oil of Eucalyptus	Henna Leaves
Te Iodine	Insect Powder
Te Myrrh	Fullers Earth
Sweet Spirits Nitre	Flaxseed, whole or ground
Ess Peppermint	Elm Bark
Ess Pepsin	Epsom Salts
Rose Water and Glycerine	Tartaric Acid
Oil Sweet Almonds	Sulphur
Oil Sassafras (artificial)	Sassafras Bark
Glycerine	Soap Bark
Spirits Turpentine	Senna Leaves
Ess Wintergreen	Rochelle Salts
	Powdered Rhubarb

Designers' Trial Sample Parasols, Intended to Retail at $2.50 and $4.50, 220 for Startling Feature in Our 15th Anniversary Sale . . . . . $2.

"This is the best lot of parasols that I have ever secured to sell for such a price," were the enthusiastic words of the buyer. "I know of one concern that tried to secure them ahead of us." It certainly is a stroke of good fortune on our part—

—Mushroom tops—straight handles.
—Plains, fancies, embroidered,
—And Persian banded effects.
Some 8-rib, some 10-rib, some Tokio styles.
Pretty black and white effects and black-and-white is in demand.
Some of all silk, some of semi-silks. Plenty of browns, greens, reds, black and white, tans, yes, and hunter's green when hunter's green is to be a favorite color.
—Many soft silk ones which have plain silk linings to match.
—All have the long Directoire handles. Regular $2.50 to $4.50 values at $2.00.

$1 to $3 Fine Sa

Women's 35c to 50c Summer Vests. Low Neck, Sleeveless . . . 25c
—A remarkable purchase of fine Swiss and silk lisle low neck sleeveless vests.
—Plain Vests—silk or mercerized, full taped—also fancy lace yokes, front and back—silk taped—65 dozen of them are worth 50c—100 dozen purchase in all, part of which is being offered Monday and Tuesday—Think what this opportunity means—right in advance of the season—each, 25c.

25c and 35c Stockings, Big Local Purchase, at Pair . . . 15
The Pioneer Hosiery Mills of this city making a "Coastnit" brand of stockings have seen them advertised in street cars.
We secured 186 dozen of their which we are offering in this sale at
Silk lisles in black or tan, some extra long ribbed top.
The manufacturers are brand, therefore this sale opportunity to you. Aisle 8, pair 15c.

Enthusiasm Marks Opening of New Dep't. China Painting

—Hundreds visited this new department of white china to paint, on the opening day. Many to enter the daily classes under the direction of

Mrs. Dennison, from the Fine Arts Academy, Chicago.

—Dozens and dozens to buy great quantities of the White China that is here in such a splendid assortment.

Morning Lessons Monday, Wednesday & Friday. Daily Lessons 2:30 to 4:30
—And the nominal charge is 25c a lesson.
(This Dept. on 3rd Floor.)

Hair Dressing and Manicuring
Parlors, balcony off the Main Floor. Skilled operators in all branches of the work. Complete line of hair goods. We make switches from your combings; also jaynes and puffs.

Shampoo, with lemon Rinse	50c
Hairdressing	25c, 35c & 50c
Manicuring for Women	25c
Manicuring for Men	35c
Facial Massage 50c, 3 for	$1.00
Scalp Massage 50c, 3 for	$1.00

56 Doz. Sample Hat Shapes Arrive at $1.15 and $2.15 each

—Why, the very advanced styles of the coming season are here brought to the bargain table by a fortunate purchase.
—Samples, that means many different kinds—these have just been unpacked.
—Chip—hair and novelty braid hats, Ding-a-Ling-Tyrolean effects included—Hoods—Saucer and Sailor shapes—
Yes, and large dress hats.
Two great sale lots at $1.15 and $2.15—

This Striking New Dress Hat of Hair Braid $6.75
Trimmed with three French Ostrich feathers and large rosette of chiffon—and silk tassel.
—This pretty dress hat is to be a feature of the Anniversary Sale at $6.75. Choice of colors and black.
Second Floor.

Stock of The Juvenile Co. Continues to Attract Unusual Sale Interest at 50c on the Dollar

What mother in Los Angeles can afford to overlook the opportunity of buying boys' clothing and furnishings at half the usual prices.
You know the Juvenile had a reputation for carrying high class merchandise, therefore the sale has double attraction to those who appreciate style and quality in boys' wear.
Nearly a hundred suits for young men still remain to be sold at half the Juvenile prices.

The New Barrymore Puff Effect in Sale Feature $3.85
The very latest idea for hair dressing is the Barrymore Braid Puff effect, which is shown in the two illustrations herewith. Detached and attached.
—To be worn back of the head and fastened with ornamented pins. So arranged to cover the back of the head completely, thus eliminating other hair dressing.
Simple and effective, and in most exclusive hair goods stores you'd be asked to pay $5. We feature it first and at a popular price, $3.85. Popular Priced Hair Goods Section, Aisle 7.

Linens -- Towels -- Spreads -- Anniversary S

Further Evidence of The Value-Giving Importance of this Linen Department

60c MERCERIZED DAMASK 49c yd.—66 inches wide. Closely woven satin damask. Large line of pretty patterns. Anniversary price 49c yd.

20c HUCK TOWELS 14c each—20x40 inches, extra weight union linen hemmed huck towels. Regular 20c grade. Monday 14c each.

15c BATH TOWELS 11c—Size 18x35 inches. Plain White, double-thread towels. Neatly hemmed. Very soft and absorbent.

$1 WHITE SILK each—Large size, hemmed spreads, patterns. Regular for $1c each.

4920 Pieces Enamelware in Time for Anniversary Sale

1 Dozen Cans Standard Milks 95c
First feature of the Anniversary Sale in the Grocery Department for Monday. Choice of Honeysuckle, Pioneer or Sun Rise evaporated milks at 9½c dozen. Limit of 1 dozen cans to a customer.

No. 49 Sack Flour, Gold Dollar Brand	$1.80
Royal Baking Powder; Lb. Can	35c
Eastern Sugar Cured Bacon; Fancy lean, Pound	20c
Broadway Special, Coffee; 2 Lbs	48c
Fancy Carolina Head Rice; 4 Lbs	25c
Lady Washington or Navy Beans; 5 Lbs	24c
Pure California Olive Oil; 1½ Gal. Can	$1.69
Sylmar or Curtis Brand. Golden Egg Sea Shell Macaroni; 3 Pkgs	10c
White King Laundry Soap; 7 Bars	25c
20-Mule-Team Borax Powder; 5 Lbs	45c
Fancy Idaho Potatoes; 24 Lbs	50c
Eastern Full Cream Cheese; Lb	21c
Creamery Butter, La Premier Brand; Lb	30c
Canned Corn or Peas; Can	10c
Dozen Cans, $1.10. Fancy Uncolored Japan Tea; Lb	50c
Spanish American Products; 3 Cans	25c

Choice of Soup, Beans or Tamales. Dozen cans 95c.

4920 pieces of gray enamelware, seconds, but such excellent seconds that many of them are as good as firsts so far as service is concerned. Part of a recent carload just opened in time for the climax of the Anniversary Sale. Choice of the articles listed at the prices mentioned.

COFFEE POTS, 1, 1½ and 2-qt.	ea.	15c
Berlin Kettles, 3-qt. size. 4-qt. Berlin Sauce Pans	ea.	25c
4-qt. Berlin Kettles 8 and 10-qt. Lipped Kettle	ea.	25c
1½ qt. Rice Boilers 12-qt. Lipped Kettles	ea	35c
10-qt. Water Pails 8-qt. Berlin Kettles 8-qt. Berlin Sauce Pans 2-qt. Rice Boilers 4-qt. Tea Kettles	ea	39c
10-qt. Berlin Kettles 10-qt. Berlin Sauce Pans 14-qt. Lipped Kettles 2½-qt. Rice Boilers 5-qt. Tea Kettles 12-qt. Water Pails	ea.	48c
6-qt. Berlin Kettles		34c
6-qt. Berlin Sauce Pans		34c
7-qt. Tea Kettles		38c
14-qt. Water Pails		55c
Chamber Pails	50c and	38c
Ladles		10c
Pie Plates or 1-qt. Milk Pans	ea.	5c
Jelly Cake Pans		

SALAD SETS 60c—Two pretty decorations to select from. 7-piece sets similar to cut.
GLASSWARE. 5c, 10c and 15c—More of those jugs, bowls, vases, large plates, creamers, nappies, etc.

Anniversary Sale of Sheets and Pillowcases

Sheets and pillowcases at prices that demonstrate the full importance of the Anniversary Sale. Sheets and pillowcases in a typical Broadway sale event.

72x90 Sheets 33c
Full bleached, 2 yards wide by 2½ yards long, including hem. Limit 3, no 'phone or mail orders.

72x90 Sheets 42c
Made of good firm muslin, finished with new patent center seam. Designed for satisfaction, 42c.

81x90 Sheets, Seamless . . . 59c
These measure 81x90 and are made from a good grade of bleached sheeting.

36 dz. Pepperell 81x90 Sheets . 69c
You know Pepperell sheets and the quality that is in them. Measure 81x90, including hem. While 36 dozen last Monday 69c.

72x90 Dallas Bleached Sheets 62c
Hard to excel Dallas sheets for all-around wear; 36 dozen, while they last 62c each.

42x36 & 45x36 Pillowcases . . . 8⅓c
We'll have to limit the quantity 1 dozen to a customer and say no phone or mail orders.

81x90 Sheets Full Bleached . 48c
Seldom are you able to buy sheets of this size at such a price. Monday and Tuesday if 96 dozen last. No phone orders.

42x36 Hemstitched Pillowcases 12c
Neatly hemstitched pillowcases. Measure 42x36, including hem. Monday 12c each

CRANE'S 75c & $1.10 Box paper 45c. Fancy linen lawn, newest tints. Boxes soiled, paper in good condition, as 100 75c and $1.10 boxes go at 45c Monday (while

Pequot Pillowcases
Made from the well-known Pequot branded sheetings. None better made.
42x36 Size 18½c.
45x36 Size 20c each.

Our Standard Sheets
For finish and durability they cannot be equaled at the prices. Measure full size, including hem. These prices for Monday and Tuesday.
72x90 Standard Sheets 58c.
81x90 Standard Sheets 68c.

Pepperell Pillowcases
Important prices for this sale on standard Pepperell cases.
42x36 size. 16c.
45x36 size 17c.

Pillowcases Size 45x36 Inches . . . 11c
Made of good quality casing, full 45x36 inch. 60 dozen to go Monday at 11c apiece.

Anniversary Sale Longc
Full bolts of Longcloth by the yard. ties purchased specially Anniversary sale and tured.
12 YDS. LONGCLOTH inch English longcloth quality. Think of the price.
12 YDS. LONGCLOTH inches wide of a fine You would pay such an exceptional price.
12 YDS. LONGCLOTH inch, Chamois finish only. 12 yards
12 YDS. LONGCLOTH finish longcloth, go Monday at
36-INCH LONGCLOTH Good firm quality, while it lasts. No phone orders. yards.
10 YDS. NAINSOOK even quality. Box yds. Fine for
20c PERSIAN LAWN sheer quality, 36 inch pieces and perfect quality 9c.
15-YD. BOX NAINSOOK This is an even quality,

...cializing on

...Muslin at 8⅓c yd.
...thread, 36-in. mus... quality—a splendid, value, out Monday at ...d.
...rie at 10c—36-in. wide. ...e for women's and chil... A special value at 10c yd.

...ew Yor

...ons in ...nting China ...lessons free at ...if you buy your ...here— ...milton is one of the ...dies artists on the ...ast, an originator— ...each pupil personal ...ve and the difficult ...designs a feature.

Special Feature ...you money to let ...your Firing.

...f New 25c ...Monday

...heavy Bobbinet in ...labian—not made ...25c— ...pecially priced offer... ...Monday—25c yard. ...very Display on the ...gives more complete ...ning. Every day is ...its unusualness and

...25c — White or ...ry pretty patterns.

...15c—20 Beautiful ...choose from, 46-in.

...$1.50—50-in. wide. ...real allover lace. ...85c—New, rich ...colors, 45-in. wide. ...—In new dots and ...36 inches wide. ...yard. ...at 18c—A fine ...Swiss. Very special. ...—As unusual; 36-...at 12½c—75 bolts all ...pattern, a beauty. ...at 25c—Light and ...Large or small

...den Rod" Gingham 12½c ...wide—and comes in ...stripes, broken plaids, ...and such pretty ...try to imagine— ...Monday, Main ...Building. ...at 15c yard.

...hite "La Reine" China ...Sets With Gold Band ...ous offering of Chinaware fo... ...white China decorated with a r... ...special feature on the Fifth Flo...

...d Lines Beautiful ...es and Others Mu... —Busy selling has certain of the most Haviland and othe —In retaliation we with regular prices ment must result tunity looms larg buyers.

Haviland Whi and Gold Tria

...d Heavy ...der Chelsea ...at $6.20. ...at $1.90. ...Dish at $3.90. ...Bowls $4.90 Doz. ...Bowls $5.10 Doz. ...Fruits $3.50 Doz. ...T, $1.90 Each. ...T, $1.95 Each. ...T, $1.60 Each. ...T, $1.20 Each. ...at $1.15 Each. ...at $1.20 Each.

Fancy Big Sale ...China at extraor... ...tions. ...Plates $35.00 Doz. ...Plates $40.00 Doz. ...Plates $15.00 Doz. ...Plates $12.50 Doz. ...Plates $12.00 Doz.

...d Dishes Half Price Monday ...Bowls at 23c. ...Bowls at 45c. ...Bowls $1.00 Doz. ...Each. ...Steak, 30c. ...Steak, 45c. ...Bowls at 3c. ...Bowls at 20c.

All Ita At Bi Venetia Very Fi —$20.00 Gobl —$20.00 Cham —$18.00 Tumb —$10.00 Whisk —$20.00 Lemo

Table Cloth Double Sat Dresden Li terns. New Napki New Cloth Double Sat Linen, Rou Dinner Nap New Table Double Satin Linen—new Dinner Nap

...alizing on Sterling Silver $1.00

Home Phone 10518; Bdwy. 5180.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Open at 8:30 — Close at 5:30

—Bringing the fine ware down within reasonable reach — Increasing varieties. Bettering the service that Bullock's can offer at every step.

—Hundreds are coming to Bullock's for the gifts they buy.

—At $1.00—Cream ladles, sugar shells, bonbon spoons, olive spoons, spears, forks, sardine forks, napkin rings. Very neat floral designs in sterling.

...Muslin at 8⅓c yd.

...thread, 36-in. mus... quality—a splendid, ... out Monday at ...

...at 10c—36-in. wide. ...for women's and chil... A special value at 10c yd.

15c—*For a pound of the most delicious marshmallows ever made.*

New Copyrights in the Book Store

Prompt attention to Mail Orders.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

—There is "The Phantom of the Opera"—a ghost story of compelling interest, new...$1.25

—"Colonel Todhunter"—A delightful delineation of character and friendship in Missouri—$1.25.

—"The Magnet"—or Pilot Fish, $1.25

—"Jim Hands," $1.25; "The Trail of '98," $1.30; "The Rosary," $1.35; "The Root of Evil," $1.20; and a host of other good books—Main Floor, north building.

Free Developing Kodak Films

Bring your Sunday exposures to Bullock's Kodak Department and leave your order for prints, then we will develop the films for you free.

—A complete line of Kodaks and equipment, very special service, developing and printing.

—Free lessons in Irish Crochet Tuesdays and Thursdays—10 a.m. to 12 m.

...ew York Capitulates to the New Bordered Foulards

And Now Come More Suits to Astonish Women Monday $29.50

—The quality of material, the perfection of finish in every detail, the clean cut tailored style—at every point they are unusual—

—One might expect suits at $45.00 to show such splendid lines, such superb qualities, but when one finds them so strongly emphasized in suits at $29.50—it isn't time to stop and wonder, but to act—and women will *act* Monday.

—These suits are the best values we have seen this year, from the country's foremost arbiters of Fashion—in black, navy, light, medium and dark gray—tan mixtures, hair line, pencil and two toned stripes.

—Serges—French suitings—Heather mixtures, and fancy weaves, admirably styled—extraordinary values—Second Floor at $29.50.

Remarkable Table Linens Have Come 6000 Miles

—from the most famous Bleachfields of Ireland, Scotland and of Germany, to Bullock's, and "the Home of Good Linens," so that Los Angeles women may see them and buy from them Monday.

—Cloths and Napkins and Damask by the yard. Values that are values.

Table Cloths at $17.50—77x77-inch. Double Satin Damask, the finest Dresden Linen. New, Exclusive patterns.

New Napkins (28x28-in.) $20.00 doz.

New Cloths at $6.50—72x72-inch. Double Satin Damask, fine Scotch Linen, Round and Square patterns.

Dinner Napkins to Match $8.00 doz.

New Table Cloths $4.25—72x72-inch. Double Satin Damask—all pure Irish Linen—new, exclusive patterns, $4.25

Dinner Napkins to Match $6.00 doz.

Dinner Sets, Cloth and six napkins to match. Double satin Damask. Fine Austrian Linen—scalloped.

8-4 cloth. 6 napkins at $10.50 set.
9-4 cloth. 6 napkins at $12.50 set.
8-10 cloth. 6 napkins at $6.00 set.
8-12 cloth. 12 napkins at $15.00 set.

Hemstitched Dinner Sets $6.00—Full bleached—Scotch Linen Damask. Cloth and 12 Napkins, $6.00.

Round Table Cloths $3.75—72x72-in. Full bleached. Fine satin Damask. Scalloped edges.

Hemstitched Lunch Cloths 85c—Fine satin Damask, 1½-in. hem. All pure linen.

Hemstitched Napkins, $2.00 dozen—15x15-in., ½-in. hem. Full bleached satin Damask.

Table Cloths, $1.25—63x72-in. Fine satin finish, closely woved, fine wearing quality. No napkins to match.

Dollarmark Damask, $1.00—The world's best 72-in. linen at $1.00 yd. Fine white patterns or white weft on linen warp.

—The siege is over—Fashion's surrender is unconditional—You won't wonder at the gaiety in the capital over the new order of things—when you see the victors Monday, for *you can see them* in Los Angeles, at Bullock's, before New York women have fairly caught their breath.

—Before the change was really made, envoys extraordinary had boarded the fastest transcontinental carrier—to bring the news to Bullock's—and the silks themselves.

—And now you may see silks **no other Western store will show. Beauty, style, character** of a rareness such as Los Angeles has not homed before. Bordered silks—the pongees—and foulards, for which the edict has gone forth.

"Every Dress of Degree, for Summer 1911, Must Bear a Border—Most Favored Modes will be of Bordered Pongee or of Bordered Foulard"

—An edict that is welcome to everyone, and will be to you when you see the delicate loveliness of the silks themselves, the perfection and newness of coloring and pattern, the wide range of borders—Persian—Dots—Stenciled—Flowered effects — the individuality made positive by exclusive pattern lengths and designs—

—At Bullock's—in Kings Blue and the new browns particularly and at no other store, $14.75 to $19.75, the individual pattern—Women will revel among them Monday—the Royal silks of 1911—

New Dotted Foulards That Are Marked 85c.

—Are hardly less important. The Moon Dots, the Trojan Spots in white on black and blue. Exceptional at 85c.

24-In. Silk Poplin. New Shades, at $1.00.

—The beautiful fabric that drapes so effectively. Of silk and wool. An ideal stuff for gowns—at $1.00 yd.

Rainstorm Shepherd Checks at $1.00 Yard.

—The favorite black and white silk, with an oblique storm of black and white dashes. Very new.

New Foulard Poplin, 40 In. Wide, at $1.65.

—Brocade effects that are impossible to imagine. A dress weave of rare attractiveness—$1.65 yd.

The New Coat Forms Are Here $1 Pair

—Invaluable to those who will make spring suits at home.

—Finished with haircloth and padding.

—Made with the best linen canvas.

—Natural colors and cream. Lining department, Section A. $1.00 Pair.

A Wide Selection in Most Unusual Waists to Sell Monday at $1.50

—Not in many a day have we had such rare values or such big surprises to offer.

—Note the variety of styles and effects covered—

—Snappy tailored linen waists in two different styles, with stiff collars and cuffs—$1.50.

—Striped Madras Waists, with popular Gibson tucks, generous pockets and collars and cuffs of self or white materials—$1.50.

—Persian lawn waists that are richly trimmed with beautiful laces and some have neat bias tuckings, $1.50.

—Waists of fine crossbarred mull, in large and small barred effects—very sheer and exceedingly dressy, $1.50.

—Lastly—tailored waists of pure white figured madras, many tucked front and back. The prettiest figured effects are included in this lot. Exceptional worth and beauty for $1.50.

—The picture shows model similar to those marked $1.50.

—Be sure to buy the waists you want for Spring wear in this unusual value giving sale. —Second Floor.

Notions—Monday Will Be 27c Day

—And some very strong values will be out —

—"Solloff" Cleaner—3 pkgs. 27c. A Dry Cleaner. Best of its kind.

—Silk Pins, 3 Papers 27c. Medium size with needle points.

—Beauty Pins, 3 Cards 27c—2 styles and sizes, 4 on card.

—Cube Pins, 3 for 27c. Assorted sizes and colored heads.

—French Linen Tape, 2 bolts 27c. White only, 10 yards to bolt.

—Buttonhole Tape, 2 yards 27c. Superfine lawn, 7-8-in. wide.

—Featherstitch Braid, 2 bolts 27c. Very beautiful designs.

—Hair Pin Cabinets, 3 for 27c. Assorted pins.

Fourth Floor Stenciling Show

Over 157 ideas and designs. It's the rage now—and this demonstration has been attended by scores this week.

"Free Lessons in Irish Crochet, Beadwork and Embroidery. Make arrangements Monday—Fourth Floor.

25c---50c---75c---3 Prices For Enamelware Monday

—Perfect kitchen enamelware—not a flaw in a single piece and hundreds of pieces—in the different shapes that are staples.

—Teapots, coffee pots, tea kettles, saucepans, Berlin kettles, milkpans,

—Every shape and style—

—Three prices 25c, 50c, 75c—they stand for values, no kitchen owner should miss sharing—Fifth Floor Monday.

"Ivy," C. B. and Nemo Corsets

—now on the Second Floor, North Building.

—The three greatest of all corsets.

—Foundations for most perfect spring styles.

—Don't forget the importance of the corset.

—Remember, private fitting rooms —expert corsetieres.—at Bullock's.

"La Reine" China in 50-piece ... With Gold Band Decoration $15.00

...offering of Chinaware for Monday—

...China decorated with a rich pure gold band—a wonderfully low price for ...al feature on the Fifth Floor—"Where Chinaware is a specialty."

...Lines Beautiful Haviland ...and Others Much Reduced

—Busy selling has worked havoc with certain of the most popular lines of Haviland and other Dishes—

—In retaliation we have worked havoc with regular prices. A quick adjustment must result—Monday. Opportunity looms large for Dinnerware buyers.

Haviland White and Gold Trianon

—$5.70 Covered Dishes at $3.05.
—$5.70 Casseroles at $3.05.
—$2.35 Bakers at $1.30.
—$6.25 Coupe Soups $3.60 Dozen.
—$2.80 Ind. Butter Dishes $1.80 Doz.
—$1.60 10-inch Dishes at 90c Each.
—$2.60 12-in. Dishes at $1.40 Each.
—$3.60 14-in. Dishes at $1.95 Each.
—$7.05 Oatmeal Dishes $3.30 Dozen.

...Heavy ...Chelsea

All Italian Marbles At Big Reductions

Venetian Glass Very Fine, ½ Price

—$20.00 Goblets $10.00 Dozen.
—$20.00 Champagnes at $10.00 Doz.
—$18.00 Tumblers at $9.00 Dozen.
—$10.00 Whiskey Glasses at $5.00.
—$20.00 Lemonades at $10.00.

...Sale ...Dishes at extraor...

...Price Monday

Cluny Curtains at $2.50 The Big Surprise of 1911

—"Real Cluny lace curtains at $2.50, impossible!" exclaimed one who ought to know—and then she held her breath while we showed her a few of these wonderful values we're going to sell Monday.

—"I never saw or heard of such a value before"—she gasped—

—Nor have many others seen an equal opportunity to buy curtains—at $2.50 pair.

—Real Cluny, with lace edges and insertions, Arabian color only—the special of specials, Monday, Fourth Floor.

—Other big values, $1.00 and $5.00 the pair.

15,000 Yds. New Imported Dress Gingham, Special 25c

—One of the strongest items we have ever been able to advertise.

—Exquisite plaids, stripes and plain colors. A most remarkable selection of 1911 patterns and shades. Bought specially and priced specially for a very special sale. Main Floor, North Building.

Two of the Very Newest 1911 Shoes

—Are shown in the illustration—shoes you can buy at Bullock's at right prices—

—The variety of new Spring styles is as great as the beauty of each shoe—and the values are winning women to be Bullock friends.

—At $4.00—Cut No. 1 shows a new Pump of black or brown velvet, black suede, or patent colt. Others $3.50.

—At $5.00—Cut No. 2 shows a fine suede boot in brown, black or gray. Also velvet.

P. S.—Perfect fitting a feature.

Bullock's Bargain Basement

20 Dozen 72x90 Sheets to Fly---39c

—Bleached sheets made of strong, firm muslin, with patent center seam. Limit to purchases, 3 9c.

Kimono Flannel--- A Big Line at 9c

—Patterns and colors and quality that will surprise you. Think of it! Kimono Flannel at 9c yd.

Hair Ribbon That's A Big Bargain 19c

—4 3-4 and 5 1-4-in. wide. Pink, sky, navy, black and white. A rare quality. A rare value, 19c yd.

12 Yard Bolts of Val. Lace at 29c

—White lacy designs. Plenty of matched sets. 5-8 in. to 1 in. wide. A very special feature, 29c bolt.

3000 Yds. Novelty Silk Monday Every Yard of it to Go 33c Yd.

—Beautiful—soft silks in plain colors and fancy figured effects. New shades—Tan, White, Blue, Brown, Green, Wistaria and some fine Floral Patterns. Bought at a fraction of worth to sell same way Monday, 33c yd.

Children's Shoes in a Most Extraordinary Bargain Sale Monday at $1.29 Pair

—Some of them even less than ½ price—velvet and cloth top button boots, strap pumps, foot form and medium toe shapes—a factory clean-up of supposedly factory damaged shoes for children. Find the faults if you can. Sizes 5 to 8, $1.29; sizes 8½ to 11, $1.49; sizes 11½ to 2, $1.69.

SOCIETY.

(Continued from Eleventh Page.)

members of St. Luke's Guild and visiting Episcopalians. The spacious living-rooms of the Haven home were gay with many blossoms and ices were served during the afternoon. About forty guests were present.

Mrs. Mark Newman, assisted by the members of the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, gave an elaborate luncheon in the church parlors Thursday. The occasion was the annual reception to friends of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of North Magnolia avenue gave a dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Will Friend of Eldon, Iowa, who are spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Allison gave a handsomely appointed dinner Monday evening in honor of Dr. Allison's cousin, John Woodson of Miles City, Mont. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woodson and Miss Mary Woodson of Tennessee.

Mrs. William F. Marshall of West White Oak avenue is at home after a two weeks' visit with Redlands friends.

Mrs. Stephen Greer of Lake City, Minn., is the house guest of Mrs. M. H. Conable of North Primrose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Loftus of Mountain View avenue gave an automobiling party and luncheon Sunday in honor of the Misses Hoverstohl of Los Angeles.

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Rialto.

THE important social event of the week was the Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Crowder Hall Wednesday evening. National colors, in honor of the day, Washington's Birthday, were used in the banquet room, which was most beautifully decorated, and in all the table appointments. The catering was in the hands of the Woman's Club of Rialto. A splendid six-course dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Lash, assisted by Mmes. F. H. Van Frank, F. Lockwood, Ed. Slade, H. A. Brimmer, R. C. Hunt, R. Tolle, C. P. Kingman, R. L. McCrea, H. R. MacRae, G. N. Hood, C. W. Reisinger, J. H. Merrill of the Preparation Committee and Mmes. E. S. Downs, Milligan, J. E. Nish, E. A. Bemis, J. C. Boyd, J. Anderson, J. D. McGregor, E. Ivie, O. W. Dalgleish, John Bradford, Misses Lena Johnson and Leota Stewart of the Serving Committee. One hundred and twenty citizens were seated at the banquet. J. C. Boyd, was introduced as toastmaster. Interesting talks were given by Judge A. B. Paddock, H. C. Lash, R. C. Hunt, S. L. Soden, J. D. McGregor, W. N. Glascock, Rev. A. B. Embree, M. C. Hodge, C. N. Johnson and G. N. Haven of the San Bernardino Sun.

As a result in the membership contest of the Christian Endeavorers of the Congregational Church the defeated side entertained with an elaborate spread at the church parlors Tuesday evening. There were over seventy guests present. The tables were prettily decorated with violets and smilax.

One of the novel functions of the week, was the snow picnic indulged in by the Misses Lewis, Laura Humphrey, Hazel and Ethel Nish and Messrs. Will Martin, Delbert Stewart, Justin Seipp, Harold Dunn. The young people drove to Skyland Sunday morning.

The Silver Stars of the Lady Maccabees, entertained with a tea and Washington party after the business session Tuesday afternoon. All the appointments and games were appropriate to the national holiday.

W. P. Martin, Jr., was given a delightfully planned surprise, Saturday evening last. Music and games furnished the entertainment of the guests and a dainty luncheon was served in the dining-room. Baskets of violets, red hearts, geraniums and greenery were used in adorning the room and table. Among the guests were Misses Lena Johnson, Louella Baines, Mattie Newcomb, Pauline Farner, Hazel and Ethel Nish. Messrs. Harold Dunn, Carl Johnson, Kenneth MacRae, Howard Moffat, Justine Seiple.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark entertained thirty young people at their home Friday evening, complimentary to their son, Howard, and daughter, Helen. The event was in the nature of a farewell as the guests of honor will leave soon with their parents for their future home in Modesto. After the games and music a delicious collation was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McManis entertained the Berean class of the M. E. Sunday-school Tuesday evening. Games and music entertained the forty guests and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. B. C. Higginson, has as her guest, Miss Ethel Penn of Victorville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sweet of Jackson, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taylor at Hotel Pepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Head of Corona spent Sunday with Miss Head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Humphrey and family.

Mrs. H. O. Jones, has returned from a fortnight's visit with relatives in Stockton.

Mrs. William Buxton, entertained Mrs. Florence Howard of Chicago, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bufton and little daughter, Mary of Kansas City, Miss., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lesh and family from Sunday until Tuesday evening.

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Palms.

A NUMBER of Palms people attended the Iowa picnic at Eastlake Park Wednesday, among them being Misses Alice and Myrtle Brown, Mrs. W. W. La Forge, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. George Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryant, Mrs. Thomas Attrill, Miss Babelle Attrill, Mrs. J. C. Brooks and Mrs. Charles Stinton.

Mrs. Vera Hoke of Los Angeles, arrived Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. E. Hoke.

Mrs. E. A. Halland, family and brother, Cleveland Robinson, left Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in Georgia.

Mrs. J. J. Haisch was the guest of Mrs. W. Flowers of Los Angeles Saturday.

Mrs. L. L. Walker arrived Friday to spend the remainder of the winter with Mrs. M. W. Bes.

Miss Grace Smith was the guest of Mrs. M. Goetz at Santa Monica for a few days last week.

Mrs. M. D. Iles entertained the Reading Club of Venice Thursday.

Rev. Fred H. Ross, pastor of Newman Methodist Church of Los Angeles, was the guest of Rev. G. H. Smith, Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Weiss of Los Angeles, was the guest of friends in Palms Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mutaw have returned fro mtheir wedding tour and are making their home here.

Huntington Beach.

MISS ESTHER A. NEWLIN, secretary of the Los Angeles Board of Education, spent Saturday and Sunday here at the Huntington Inn.

Mrs. Ota Double, who has been visiting her parents at Erie, Kan., for the past six weeks, returned last Thursday afternoon to her home in this city.

H. B. Crozier and wife of Santa Ana visited the family of Ed E. French here during the week.

Mrs. A. Vockeruth of Santa Barbara is a guest at the home of H. T. Sunday her brother, and will spend a few weeks in Huntington Beach.

James L. Fasnacht and wife of The "Victors" Sunday-school class of the Baptist Church was entertained on Tuesday evening by their teacher, W. L. McKenny, at his home on Eleventh street.

Riverside are spending a week here as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Battenfield.

Mrs. Earl DeLapp left Tuesday afternoon for a short visit with friends at North Pomona.

The Martha Washington dinner given by the ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps at Odd Fellow's Hall on Tuesday evening was largely attended and a complete sucess.

A minstrel show is being planned by pupils of the Huntington Beach Union High School to be given in March. Committees to have charge of the entertainment were appointed this week.

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San Bernardino.

THE women of the Women's club have arranged a social function for Monday and Tuesday evenings and Tuesday afternoon, which will be given at the Unique Theater. It is a Kirmess, and many of the leaders among the club women are taking part in the affair. During the performances some of the women will entertain their friends with box parties. For the past two weeks there has been much dancing, much and many other forms of training for the features which are to make the Kirmess attractive.

Mrs. Gladys K. Parsons entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Whist Club and a number of invited guests in the parlors of the Stewart on the club's meeting day this week. The card tables were placed in the drawing-room. The scores were kept on paper facsimiles of an orange trimmed with delicate green ribbon. The first prize, a San Bernardino souvenir orange spoon, with oranges and leaves the decorative design, was won by Mrs. Lothrop. The idea of giving the gathering a touch of color from the forthcoming National Orange show was carried out even in the serving of refreshments, salad being served in orange cups, and cakes iced in orange color were features. Guests were Mrs. John Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Walter Kohl, Mrs. J. C. Love, Mrs. E. S. Blanding of Chicago; Mrs. Lionel Horowitz, Miss Lida Colliver, Mrs. C. W. Monohan, Mrs. E. H. Lyman, Mrs. C. A. Lothrop, Mrs. H. R. Scott, Miss Hilda Horowitz.

Miss Victoria Katz entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening. Following a dinner at the Stewart the gathering left by automobiles for Redlands to attend "The Merry Widow." Those participating were Howard Huntington of San Francisco; Mrs. E. S. Blaning, O. P. Sloat, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Perris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight gave a pleasant evening to friends at their home, 1712 Walnut street Tuesday evening in honor of the natal day of W. H. Knight.

Miss Margaret Swope was hostess Tuesday evening at a gathering of friends at her home, 737 E street.

Mrs. M. L. Kiplinger entertained friends at the Arrowhead hotel Wednesday, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. John Cort, Miss Cort, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morosco of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Marshall.

Miss Lida Colliver and Mrs. Paul Shoup and baby Frances, have come down from San Francisco for a visit with Dr. Colliver.

Mrs. John A. Cole is entertaining Mrs. Walter D. Cole of Oakland and Goldfield.

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Santa Monica.

ONE of the pleasing social affairs of the season was the Chamber of Commerce banquet given at the Casino Tuesday evening in celebration of the Polytechnic High School bond election victory. Covers were laid for more than a hundred diners. Roy Jones served as toastmaster. Addresses were delivered by G. H. Burton, H. M. Rebok, F. H. Taft, C. F. Schader, G. D. Snyder, and B. C. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Monroe of Racine, Wis., are spending a season at the seaside.

F. E. Bundy and family have removed to Los Angeles, where their winter home will be made.

Mrs. T. H. Dudley and daughter, the Misses Ryan, who have been in Europe for more than a year, have arrived in America and are visiting in Vermont. They expect soon to return to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Maynard, former residents of this city, were visitors here during the week just closed.

Miss Margaret Jeffry of Ft. Wayne, Ind., has come to the beach to make her home.

Mrs. Florence Thomas has resigned as teacher in the High School and has returned to the East.

Miss Elizabeth Perkins has been visiting for several days with friends at Corona.

Mrs. L. Chegwidden and son have arrived here from England and are guests at the home of Mrs. K. N. Ndcleish.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jordan of Pittsburgh, Pa., were visiting with acquaintances here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts of Pittsburg, Pa., are enjoying themselves with friends by the sea.

C. H. Harris and Councilmen Hedger and Lincoln of Aberdeen, S. D., spent a few days here looking over Santa Monica's world-famed municipal improvements.

The Women's Club entertained Monday afternoon with a children's party, Mrs. W. H. Symington being in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taft entertained a number of friends at dinner Thursday evening, the occasion being the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage day.

Miss Marie Smyde of Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting with friends by the sea.

Mrs. S. Freeman has been passing a few days with friends at Tia Juana.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Montgomery of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dryden of Copenhagen, N. Y., are passing a few days with friends at the beach.

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Corona.

THE Woman's Improvement Club held its annual reception at the A. P. Call home Tuesday evening, it being the club's twelfth anniversary. The members and guests numbered 130. Almond blossoms and marguerites were used in decorating the reception rooms, with carnations in the dining-room. The reception committee comprised Mmes. Charles Holloway, T. C. Jameson, L. L. Andrews, W. L. Brown,

Feet Tired-- So Tired?

Tiz Makes Sick Feet Well No Matter What Ails Them.

TIZ acts at once and makes tired, aching, swollen feet remarkably fresh and sore proof.

It's the sure remedy, you know, for everything that gets the matter with your feet. It's for sore feet, and for sweaty, bad smelling feet and for corns, callouses and bunions, too.

"For years I have been troubled with sore and tender feet; suffered intense pains. Have had the assistance of physicians without relief. I bought a box of Tiz, which worked a perfect cure, as it has with a great many of my friends. I would not be without it. All it requires is to be known to be universally used." A. F. Dreutzer, Chicago.

TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the pores. TIZ draws out all poisonous exudations which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does. TIZ cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain, and you'll forget about your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll feel like a new person.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25 and 50 cents per box, or it will be sent you direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill. Recommended and sold by THE OWL DRUG Stores.

For Chapped Skins

Woodbury's Facial Soap is extensively used by the soldiers in the U. S. Army who are continually exposed to raw biting winds at our forts along the coast.

Read the treatment on the wrapper and keep your skin active and able to *resist* the results of exposure.

Woodbury's Facial Soap

For sale by dealers everywhere

Wedding Announcements

One of the most important details to be arranged in connection with that all-important event, is the selection of engraved announcements, invitations, etc. We shall esteem it an honor to be called upon for expert advice. Our Copperplate Engraving may be relied upon to produce the desired effect of refined elegance.

Prices most moderate

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS, DIAMOND MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED IN LOS ANGELES SINCE 1869
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY

Only Few More Days Marvel's Insurance Adjustment Sale

Take Opportunity by the Forelock If You Want to Save On Your Spring Millinery

Remember---everything in the stock is in absolutely perfect shape. Nothing whatever was injured. And yet, all the new spring Millinery is sacrificed--even including the latest "Phipps," "Burgesser" and "Gage" hats.

We're not going to prolong this sale---so don't delay buying until it is too late.

Watch for Our Spring Opening

Marvel Millinery
241-243 South Broadway

We Furnish Homes Complete On Easy Payments

Call and See Our New Rugs

A LINE OF FURNITURE THAT MEETS YOUR DEMANDS

CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND AT COLYEAR'S

$4.95

Child's Crib, exactly like cut, in pink, white or blue enamel; worth $7.50. Special this week at.....$4.95
Same in Vernis Martin $5.45
All Cotton Mattresses for same $1.75

$10.50

Princess Dresser, like cut, made of hardwood in golden oak finish, with French plate beveled mirror; regular, $15 value. Special this week at $10.50.

$1.00

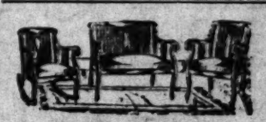
A High Chair for the little ones in golden oak or red finish; an exceptional value. Special this week $1.00

$28.00

A Gas Range that is out of the ordinary, with broiler and oven above and large shelf below. A limited number of these will be sold this week at a special price.....$28.00

$2.75

Full size Sanitary Couch, all steel constructed with coil supports. Special for this week, $2.75.



$24.00

This handsome mahogany parlor suite, with loose plush cushions in a very rich green. Regular $30 value. Special for this week, $24.00.

$12.50

Library Table, like cut, in solid quartered and fumed oak; regular $17.50 value. Special for this week, $12.50.

$8.75

Dressing Table, like cut, in golden oak or mahogany, with oval or shaped French plate beveled mirror. Special price for this week....$8.75

$1.95

This Puritan Gas Heater just the thing for that cold room; a regular $2.75 value. Special for this week $1.95

Careful, Experienced Drivers Deliver Our Goods

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COLYEAR'S

Where Bargains Reign

Special Attention Given All Mail Orders

Colgan-Henderson Company
Houses Furnished Completely
724 S Main St
Phones F3956; Main 2058

Braiding and Embroidery
on gowns, laces, net and all materials. Ostrich feathers willowed, cleaned, cured and dyed to sample. Accordion and knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Buttons made to order.
The Watson Co.
247 S. BROADWAY, Over Unique Suit House.

Dr. Willis E. Hutchason
Reliable Family Dentist
326 So. Broadway.
Office hours, 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12
Home Phone A5877.

Philadelphia Shoe Co.
Big Sale Still On.
634 South Spring Street, Past S. P. Ticket Office.

Oriental Rugs
A. M. ENFIAJIAN
516 South Hill St.
Opposite Central Park.

Vapor Gas

Days Sale

ock If You
Millinery

perfect shape.
spring Millinery is
" and "Gage" hats.
buying until it is

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NING

CIETY.

A. B. Hampton, R. R. ...ing George Brown; ...and Lillian Lewis. ...there presided ...Lucy Call, R. D. ...White, Elsie Veach ...The Misses Brown... ...piano solos, Miss ...vocal solo, and Mmes. ...Terpening, Charles ...Bunnell comprised ...Mrs. John P. Key ...Miss Stella ...member and seven ...read a history of the ...Guests" will be dis... ...February 28.

...Miss Silverstein of ...and Miss Kate Tetwiler ...Minnie Scoville enter... ...people with pro... ...Saturday evening.

...Fire Department ...annual ball in Glass ...evening. The dancers ...people.

...Robsell was hostess ...whist party Friday ...forty-five guests were ...Valentines were in keep... ...Washington's birthday.

...Valentines were guests ...Friday evening at a ...T. C. Jameson home. ...games were popular last ...vocal pupils, with the ...Main Street Canon, ...Mrs. F. J. White, Mr. ...Rose and their son, ...Angeles, climbed to ...today.

...lecture "Under Two ...given in the Methodist ...evening, under the ...Bureau.

...Simms is entertaining ...sister, Mrs. A. N. ...Ruth Blickhahn, of ...

...the a recent visitor ...and went some time ...Mrs. Ivan Alden.

...SON, who formerly ...along the shores of ...returned after an ab... ...years. He has been ...

...visiting for a few days ...ton at Murietta. ...returned from San Di... ...has been visiting three ...

...has returned from ...he had been watch... ...term in session.

...and family of Chi... ...of the week enjoy... ...Beach.

...Orange Valley spent ...week with seaside ...

...has arrived home ...friends at Som... ...

...Temple of Pythian ...Washington's Birthday ...largest ship Monday ...

...Louisville, Ky., spent ...guest of relatives at ...

...Club members have ...plans in a "Made-in... ...party" that is to be ...of promises to be a ...with prizes awarded ...games in the several ...

...Hot Wands have re... ...home in Salem, Or., ...with relatives here. ...guests of San Fran... ...for a few days ...with friends.

...from San Francisco ...spring to Sawtelle.

...V. G. McCaw, after ...winter in this city, ...their home in Den...

...PELLATS of Buffalo, ...the remainder of ...at the summer sea...

...C. Boynton and Mrs. ...will leave in a few ...where they expect to ...while in travel. They ...visit all of the great ...cities of Europe.

...and Mrs. Levengood are ...from San Diego, where ...

...Cheyenne, Wyo., was ...during the week.

...Gaines have gone ...where they expect to ...

...session of ...Woman's Club was ...by special invitation ...expected to be present. ...the subject under ...Mrs. Beaurat of Los ...Angeles. Her sub... ...Sacramento."

...Hall acted as hos... ...monthly session of ...Tuesday afternoon. ...as host Monday ...served a number of ...parties at dinner, ...at Playa del Rey.

...entertained at din... ...honor of her hus... ...surprised from a ...

...GUEST of Cleveland, ...honor at a 500 ...Friday afternoon at ...Miss Eloisa Mc... ...Miss Werts, ...since November, ...here in March.

...entertained the ...of the First Uni... ...home on West ...afternoon.

...Brookings of ...the out-of-town ...Barnett wed...

...McCormick left ...Cruz's Pass, Or., ...the latter's par... ...E. R. Kinney, for ...

...of Lexington, Ky., ...several winters ...Mrs. W. H. Gra... ...Tuesday. Mrs. ...returns to Pomona ...

...entertained the ...division class of ...Church at her home ...

...Powell Palmer has ...for a "college high ...her home Tuesday ...

...entertained the ...Study Club at her ...home. A musical ...was rendered ...Mrs. Bacher, Miner, ...entertainments were ...

...and Stella M. ...a miscellaneous ...of the former, Fri... ...honor being ...whose marriage ...will occur here ...

...A. Rice enter... ...tables at cards at ...evening. The ...and the national ...were red ...were served. ...Hostesses were ...the past members ...which at a "Co... ...Tuesday even...

Vapor Gas
Heats any room for
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417 West Seco
Angelus Manufac

ing. Many of the guests wore colonial costumes and several unique features of the programme apropos to the Washington Birthday observance, added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor gave a flinch party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jeffers of Bellaire, O., who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pfaffenbach. Mrs. Jeffers and Mrs. Pfaffenbach are sisters.

An enjoyable colonial party was given by the members of the Ebell Club Friday afternoon at the new clubhouse.

The Monday Evening Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Dole, 161 West Holt avenue. The favors were suggestive of the Washington's Birthday season. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. McCormick, Davis, Powers, Stone, Walker, Steffa, Miss Mary Graham and Frank R. Seaver.

Mrs. William Adamson and daughter, Olive, who have been visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, left Tuesday morning for their home in Walkertown, Can.

Mrs. Millard Fifield of Los Angeles has returned to her home, after visiting her friend, Mrs. Anna H. Farrington, for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Julius Carette entertained a large number of ladies Monday afternoon, at a 500 party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cline and daughters of Richmond, Va., who have been passing some time here, have gone to Los Angeles for several weeks.

An informal dancing party was given at the Pomona Tavern Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Williams of Los Angeles and Mme. C. Rudorf of Chino were here Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Shoemaker and Charles H. Burnett at the new Ebell Clubhouse.

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Redlands.

MRS. W. R. CHENEY entertained Thursday afternoon with a handsomely appointed "at home" to meet Mr. Cheney's sister and niece, Mrs. Knight and Miss Knight of Fort Wayne, Ind. One hundred invitations were issued. Those pouring were: Mrs. C. A. Tripp, Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Mrs. Halsey W. Allen and Mrs. H. D. Moore. Those assisting were: Mrs. George Henry of Denver, Mrs. Walter D. Brookings, Mrs. John H. Fisher; Misses Kitching, Moore, Janet Moore, Bates, Haver. The decorations in the reception hall were of white snapdragons and palms; in the drawing-room, almond blossoms; in the library, red carnations, and in the dining-room, pink stock.

Miss Katherine Williams entertained with a smartly appointed luncheon of forty-two covers Thursday afternoon at the Country Club. Four large tables were used for seating the party, each table being elaborately decorated in pink Enchantress carnations and ferns. Each lady received a corsage bouquet of California violets.

Mrs. H. Ford Scudder entertained with a large five hundred party Thursday afternoon. Ten tables were used for the game and three prizes were awarded. The house throughout was decorated in flags, tri-colored bunting and red, white and blue flowers. Mrs. Scudder was assisted in entertaining and serving by Mrs. J. A. Walton.

Mrs. A. M. Hewitt entertained Wednesday afternoon with an at home to meet Dr. Hewitt's sister, Mrs. Frank Hickley. Assisting the two ladies in receiving were: Mrs. Fred King and Miss May McIntosh. These ladies were all in Colonial costume, with powdered hair and patches. The rooms were decorated in flags and bunting and red and white flowers. There were about seventy guests.

Mrs. C. C. Hogan entertained with a pleasant Washington party Wednesday afternoon, between the hours of three and five, in honor of her little daughters, Dorothy and Henrietta. The children enjoyed games, a peanut hunt and delicious refreshments. The house was decorated in national colors.

Miss Roselyn Sargent and Mrs. W. W. Fisher entertained with a small bridge party Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Ella Hill, whose marriage is to be solemnized next month. No prizes were awarded, but at the close of the afternoon, Miss Hill was presented with a tiny recipe book, in which each lady present had written her favorite recipe. The rooms were decorated in flags and flowers.

Mrs. C. F. Simms entertained with a small five hundred party Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Ella Easton of Spokane, who is visiting here for the winter. Prizes were awarded and the game was followed by the serving of refreshments. Twelve ladies were present.

Mrs. Oliver H. Hicks entertained with a small bridge party Wednesday afternoon, in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. C. V. Bullock of Springfield, Mass. Three tables were used and three prizes were awarded. The rooms were decorated in sweet peas and after the game the tables were cleared and were spread with a collation.

Miss Helen Field entertained with a charming at home Tuesday afternoon at the home of President and Mrs. Field of the niversity of Redlands in honor of her house guest, Miss Edna Helt of Fort Wayne, Ind. The hours were from 3 until 6. In the reception and drawing rooms pink carnations were used and in the dining-room yellow jonquils were arranged in a high-handled basket surrounded with yellow shaded candles. Those assisting were Miss Field's sorority sisters, Mrs. William E. Clatworthy, Misses Ruth Bekins, Beatrice Fessendem, Roberta Herold, Claire Gaines, Carpenter, Isabel Carpenter, Hazel Wood.

Miss Grace Fowler entertained Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler. Games, music and readings by Mrs. Carl W. Miner made the hours pass pleasantly. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. A. Tripp gave a large bridge party and reception Tuesday afternoon at the Country Club in honor of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Tripp of San Francisco. Eleven tables were used for bridge and a prize was awarded the winner at each table. Later a large number of ladies came in for tea. Those assisting were: Mrs. W. R. Cheney, Mrs. J. E. Brookings, Mrs. A. Hornby and Mrs. A. C. Cameron, and those serving were: Mrs. F. E. Daley, Mrs. George Henry of Denver, Misses Helen Haver, Janet Moore, Emily Ford, Mary Knight. A wealth of pink stock, carnations and sweet peas was combined with greenery in converting the clubhouse into a veritable conservatory.

The tea committee of the Country Club gave the third of the series of subscription dances Saturday evening. It was a Colonial dance, many of the ladies wearing handsome old heirlooms in the way of gowns, laces and jewels. The clubhouse was gay and patriotic in its decorations of flags and tariatan, Japanese lanterns and red and white flowers. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Halsey W. Allen and Mrs. Frederick W. Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilder entertained with a handsomely appointed dinner Saturday evening, preceding the Country Club dance. Covers were laid for ten and the decorations were of rare blossoms. Each lady received a corsage bouquet of violets.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tuck, entertained with a young people's dancing party on Friday evening, in honor of their daughter, Miss Joy Tuck. The entire house was elaborately decorated in patriotic colors flags, flowers and streamers, being used with flowers and greenery. In one of the fancy dances a large Japanese parasol was opened showering the young people with Valentines, the affair partaking of the nature of a Washington party and a Valentine party. Those assisting Mrs. Tuck were: Mrs. O. G. Suess, Mrs. Lyda Rogers, Mrs. C. L. Hayes, Mrs. Klocker and Miss Klocker of Port Townsend, B. C. Fifty young people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bekins of Los Angeles, the doners of Bekins Hall, the girls' dormitory of the University of Redlands, were the guests of honor at a large reception given by President Field, and the members of the faculty Friday afternoon and evening. More than 700 people called during the reception hours. The wives of the members of the faculty poured tea and coffee and the girls of the dormitory served. The large building was handsomely decorated. Throughout the afternoon and evening the University orchestra played under the leadership of F. B. Gunther.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stutt, entertained a large part of friends Saturday evening, in honor of their wedding anniversary. Thirty-six guests enjoyed a series of games, music and refreshments. The house throughout was beautifully decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Alder, entertained a large party of friends Saturday evening. Eight tables were used and two handsome prizes were awarded after which refeshments were served. The entire house was tastefully ornamented with pink sweet peas, ferns, English ivy and pink carnations arranged in baskets and vases.

Miss Louise Barber, gave a tea Friday afternoon, between the hours of 3 and 5, for Miss Ella Haill, whose marriage to Frederick Lanagan of Denver, is to be one of the events of the early spring. Those assisting were Mrs. Paul W. Moore, Mrs. Charles E. Ide, Mrs. Harmon R. Scott, Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Miss Rachel Hemingway and Miss Grace Gill. In the living-room pink carnations and maiden hair ferns were used and in the dining-room jonquils were used to grace the tea table.

Mrs. Henry C. Breeden of San Francisco, who is spending the season in Redlands, entertained a few San Francisco friends at dinner Thursday evening, at her home on West Highland avenue. Carnations and ferns formed the centerpiece on the table.

No More Wrinkles
BEAUTIFUL BUST

Superfluous Hair Vanishes Like Magic by a New Discovery.

Pimples and Blackheads Removed Forever.

Let this woman send you free, everything she agrees, and beautify your face and form quickly.

SHE LOOKS LIKE A GIRL OF 18.

This clever woman has not a wrinkle upon her face; she has perfected a marvelous, simple method which brought a wonderful change in her face in a single night. For removing wrinkles and developing the bust, her method is truly wonderfully rapid.

She made herself the woman she is today and brought about the wonderful change in her appearance in a secret and pleasant manner. Her complexion is as clear and fair as that of a child. She turned her scrawny figure into a beautiful bust and well developed form. She had thin, scrawny eye-lashes and eyebrows, which could scarcely be seen, and she made them long, thick and beautiful by her own methods and removed every blackhead and pimple from her face in a single night.

You can imagine her joy, when by her own simple discovery, she removed every wrinkle from her face and developed her thin neck and form to beautiful proportions.

Nothing is taken into the stomach, no common massage, no harmful plasters, no worthless creams.

By her new process, she removes wrinkles and develops the whole figure plump and fat. It is simply astonishing the hundreds of women who write in regarding the wonderful results from this new beauty treatment, which is beautifying their face and form after beauty doctors and other methods failed.

Mary Merritt, of Wis., writes, her wrinkles have entirely disappeared. Miss Hanson writes, her bust is beautifully developed and wrinkles gone. Mrs. Markham writes, her wrinkles vanished over night. Miss Allen Day writes, every blackhead and pimple has vanished forever.

The valuable new beauty book which Madame Cuningham is sending free to thousands of women is certainly a blessing to womankind, as it makes known her remarkable methods of beautifying the face and figure of unattractive women.

All readers should write her at once and she will send you absolutely free all she agrees, and will show readers how to remove wrinkles in 3 hours; how to develop the bust; how to make long, thick eyelashes and eyebrows; how to remove superfluous hair; how to remove blackheads, pimples and freckles; how to remove dark circles under the eyes; how to quickly remove double chin; how to build up sunken cheeks and add flesh to the body; how to darken gray hair and stop hair falling; how to stop forever perspiration odor.

Simply address your letter to Evelyn Cuningham, Suite 966, 1 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., and don't send any money, because particulars are free, as this charming woman is doing her utmost to benefit girls or women in need of secret information which will add to their beauty and make life sweeter and lovelier in every way.

Reducing the Waist Line in Both Sexes

Men and women with heavy, pendulous abdomens who wish to reduce them quickly and safely are usually advised to go in for certain tiresome twisting and bending exercises that, as a matter of fact, they should carefully avoid as being dangerous rather than beneficial.

A far better plan is to use the following three simple household remedies which can be obtained of any druggist at small cost, viz., ½ oz. Marmola, ½ oz. Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and 2½ ozs. Peppermint Water. These are mixed together at home and taken a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime.

These three make a mixture that is not only perfectly harmless but actually quite beneficial to the system, regulating the digestion, purifying the blood, and clearing the complexion of pimples and blotches. Its chief and surprising benefit is in the rapid, natural manner in which it reduces the fat person to the normal, beautiful lines of a fine physique, it having been known to cause the reabsorption of as much as a pound of fat a day. Moreover, it does it symmetrically, so that no wrinkles or flabby skin are left behind. Strange to say, neither dieting nor exercise are advised when this simple home recipe is being used, for it will produce results independently of either, and so the patient is instructed to eat whatever he or she fancies, and is also permitted to take things easy.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

New Suits and Dresses For Misses and Women

Never in the history of our business have we been able to show such a desirable collection of the new models as this season. Last week brought Express shipments almost daily. By all means see the new things—and see them now.

An exclusive model in Blue Serge with Black Satin Revers and Pongee Collar. Fancy Hat Pin Buttons. One of the newest models.

The Suits--

One of the most notable arrivals in Suits is an assortment of the exclusive new Eton Effects. The name "Eton" will give you, however, but little idea of the clever designing shown in these Suits —you must see them to appreciate them. Many other new ideas are also here—superb tailored effects, graceful in the extreme—and made up with a smartness aud thoroughness that emphasize the perfectly tailored lines. Among them are Blue Serges, handsome Scotch Mixtures, Imported Homespuns, and a variety of very handsome Novelties. Prices $22.50, $25, $30, $35 and up—values are extraordinary.

The Dresses--

Our new Dress Department will claim the attention of many Women Monday. We invite you to be one of them, knowing that you will be delighted with the exquisite models we have brought to Los Angeles for you. Among them are Foulards, Pongees, Crepes, Chiffons, Marquisettes—and many others. Dresses will be quite the thing this Spring—indeed, there is a marked demand for them already. We are in a position to satisfy it—with Dresses at $25, $30, $35, $40, $45 and upwards.

Women's Man Tailored Shirts

We are pleased to announce the arrival of fresh shipments of these exceedingly popular garments—exclusive with us.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

BERNARD The Ladies' Tailor

430 S. Broadway Room 303 Bumiller Bldg.

Spring Opening Sale

For Three Days Only

$50 and $60 Suits for $35 and $40

We have just received our spring and summer materials, including the very latest patterns with many beautiful weaves never before shown. The Bernard suit is fast becoming the most popular tailored garment in the city and we are safe in saying that without doubt we have sold in the past month more tailored suits than any other two tailors put together. The reason is that no other tailor gives such high-class workmanship and materials at such low prices.

Ask your neighbor. She is probably wearing one of our suits.

$50 and $60 Suits for $35 and $40

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

J. BERNARD

430 S. Broadway, Room 303 Bumiller Bldg.

BARRON & CO.

Ladies' Tailor

Opportunity Sale

For Three Days Only

$65 and $75 Suits for $55

During this opportunity sale we are giving the ladies of Los Angeles a chance to buy a strictly hand-tailored suit made by the highest-priced workmanship from the very best of materials at prices within the reach of all. You can go to other tailors and get a cheap suit for less money. But at no place in the city can you get such values as we are offering. There is a difference in suits as well as anything else you buy. Let us show you.

Our customers and their suits are our recommendation.

Barron & Co.
Ladies' Tailor
424 S. Broadway, Suite 303, Broadway Central Bldg.

How to Get Well and Keep So

Dr. T. Leung

We Treat the People By Mail

Dr. T. Foo Yuen

Tells you in the seventh edition of its 300-Page Book, "How to Get Well," which they give to you for the asking. You should have it as your guide to health.

This book is valuable for many reasons. It not only gives a food regime, but also gives many heme receipts for curing ailments. There is also printed in this book some of the testimonials of people who have been at death's door with diseases that American doctors could not cure, but who got well and strong by taking our medicine. Any of these people are open to correspondence.

Free Consultation and Pulse Diagnosis.
No Questions Asked.

Drs. Foo & Wing Herb Co.
903 South Olive Street Los Angeles, California

$40 Big Serge Sale $40

White and Blue Serges

Will be offered at my establishment this week at $40 per suit. All these suits were sold regularly at $50. We do this to demonstrate our spring line. Other suits are reduced in proportion.

S. JACOBSON LADIES' TAILOR
414½ South Broadway
Third Floor—Phone Home F5168.

S. JACOBSON

LADIES' TAILOR
414½ South Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal.
Third Floor. Phone Home F5168.

$12 to $40 A WEEK can be added to your income in spare time growing mushrooms entire year in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Sell like hot cakes 50c. to $1.25 per pound. Men or women. Free illustrated instruction booklet. Hiram Barton, 223 West 48th st. New York City.

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227-237 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
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The ideal Shorthand School for high school and college students. World's record system. Individual instruction.

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS.
Special speed dictation classes.
Special speed dictation classes.

ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

The Awakening.

The mighty thews of earth now stir in sleep;
Lo! where a troop of dancing daffodils
Have thrust their spears through flaunting yellow frills!
See how the tender grass is fain to creep
With healing touch where fields are scarred too deep!
The dim, sweet lights of dawn are on the hills,
And all the fleet and inarticulate rills
Leap with the joy they cannot say or keep.

O, heart of mine, bestir thee and awake!
Look where the wistful violets are astray,
Pale nuns that seek the sun in cloistered aisles;
Hark how the robins riotously shake
Their lyric showers above the barren spray—
So red the lips of spring, so keen her smiles!

LANDSCAPES BY ST. CLAIR.

Beginning on Wednesday and continuing for one week, Norman St. Clair will hold an exhibition of landscapes in water colors at this studio, No. 700 Herkimer street, Pasadena. Twenty-five pictures will be shown, more than half of them being new ones.

Mr. St. Clair is one of the best-known of our California landscape painters. He has painted around Los Angeles for many years, and his Southern California have received beautiful interpretations of bits from praise and appreciation in the larger cities of the East, including New York. He has also been invited to contribute to the coming exhibition in Rome.

No one knows the beauties of our country better than this artist. He has painted California under every phase and condition—her hills and mountains, her sea-coast and her valleys, her dry arroyo beds and her opaline Pacific waves—and always with love and faithfulness. He has sought for the truth with diligence, and has found it.

He uses the water color medium with remarkable dexterity and skill. He has made it his one means of artistic expression, has found out all its capabilities, has subdued its exasperating eccentricities of behavior till for him they do not seem to exist. In short, Norman St. Clair is a master technician.

He has not always been able to say with his brush what he says today. His art has been a growth, as all art must be. His later pictures are a distinct advance over those of last year, just as these were ahead of those of the year before. He is steadily eliminating unnecessary details in his work, becoming broader, freer, more synthetic in his interpretation. His advance in color is very noticeable. Local color no longer thralls him as of yore—he has begun to find subtlety, harmony, tone in landscape. His eye has become single, and his soul is filled with light.

Some very beautiful pictures will be found among those he is about to exhibit. One, with oaks in the middle distance, gives us sunlit fields that are aplay with color. An immense shadow lies over the foreground. The mountains that dream in the distance are of a pale and ethereal color, and behind them rises a white cloud in a blue sky. This picture is exquisite, full of tenderness and charm.

Another delightful subject is that of three tall eucalyptus trees in a sunny valley, with far-off mountains that are pale blue and grayish pink. The foreground arroyo has blue shadows, with sage-brush brilliantly painted. The sentinel trees are skillfully drawn. Still another arroyo view shows us a weedy ditch in the foreground, with a cluster of eucalypti in the middle distance. The mountains and the various details of the foreground are cleverly rendered. Another contains a fine study of a live oak, with a long array of distant oaks. A road to the right is bordered with long gray-green weeds.

"Looking Toward La Canada," gives us mountains of a lovely amethyst pink, and the slopes of hills strewn with rocks. A study of oaks against a blue sky is especially forceful, giving us perhaps the best drawing of these trees Mr. St. Clair has so far done.

I have indicated only a few pictures among a collection evidently worth while. The studio will remain open to visitors on Sunday afternoon.

—o—

The first annual exhibition of the Pasadena Art Association opened last Monday and closed yesterday—an all too brief a space of time, when one considers the importance and beauty of the pictures exhibited. The exhibition was planned in haste, I am informed, but it shows no signs of haste. On the contrary, it was decorous, complete, thoroughly satisfying, and many of the best painters in the West were adequately represented. If their most important works were not exhibited, neither were there any that were not good.

So many of the pictures have been seen before, in Los Angeles exhibitions, receiving, on these occasions, their due need of praise, that a further description of them here will be unnecessary.

Kenneth Newell Avery shows his two well known portraits of his wife, and one of William C. Baker. Ernest A. Batcheider's decorative tiles, "The Peacock," "The Sail," "The Little Castle," are all strong in design and exquisite in color. Franz A. Bischoff's "November in the Arroyo Seco," is beautiful in its yellow autumn tints, and Benjamin Chambers Brown's "The Misty Pool," is also an autumn study of remarkable beauty and feeling. Frederick W. Browne shows five stunning cartoons for stained glass windows.

The two pastel studies by G. Cadenasso, flaming sunsets over a marsh, have a glow that is almost unbelievable, and both are exquisite. Teresa Cloud's "Venetian Sails" is a cleverly painted water color. The landscape from the brush of Joseph Greenbaum is a strong rendering of golden light on afternoon hills. William Keith's "Autumn" and "Landscape" are both typical examples of this great painter's poetic landscapes.

Oscar Borg shows his "Halcyon Days;" Oscar R. Coast, "California Nocturne" and "Sunset Near Albuquerque;" Val Costello, "Spring Sunlight;" Jean Mannheim, two portraits and a landscape, all among his very best; Ralph Mocine, two good Dutch studies; Hanson Puthuff, three landscapes and a portrait; John Hubbard Rich, a portrait; Detleff Samman, a good study of "Canning Beach, Catalina" and an "Evening;" Norman St. Clair, two water colors; Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel, "Desert Shower;" Rob Wagner, his strong portrait of Stewart Edward White, and one other; Julia Bracken Wendt, her statuette, "The Nymph;" William Wendt, three characteristic landscapes; Jack W. Smith, two excellent studies; Elmer Wachtel, his fine "Mountain Solitude, San Antonio," and "Mountain Bee Pastures, Cajon Pass;" John M. Gamble, "California Lupine."

Among the pictures from private collections, and hitherto not exhibited, mention must be made of Francis McComas's water color, "The White Cloud," simple and brilliant in execution and very lovely in tone; of Angelica Patterson's "Child's Head," delicate, refined, and very beautiful in color; of the striking study of "Stehchin Peak, Lake Chelan," by Walter Pritchard, and of the three Indian studies by J. H. Sharp, "Chiz Chille," "Dolly" and "Spotted Rabbit."

The Pasadena Art Association is working for a permanent art collection and gallery for the Crown City. Its aim is a noble one, its energy seems to be boundless. It will surely live and prosper.

—o—

ART NOTES.

An exhibition of landscapes and marines from the brush of Benjamin Chambers Brown will be held in the Kanst Gallery, opening on Wednesday and continuing for ten days. Admission free.

Following the exhibition of landscapes, portraits and figure studies by Jean Mannheim, just closed in the Blanchard gallery, Detleff Samman will hold an exhibition of his recent California landscapes.

Joseph Greenbaum has just "laid in" a portrait study of Alfred Allen which promises much. Mr. Greenbaum will also begin on a portrait of Mrs. Randolph Miner in a very few days.

The pictures by John Marshall Gamble of Santa Barbara, which were recently shown in the Kanst gallery, are now on view in the new gallery of Hotel Green, Pasadena.

Another Pasadena hotel with a permanent art gallery is the Maryland. Herbert Hallett's collection of American and European canvasses is now on exhibition there.

An exhibition of etchings and drypoints is now being held in the Keppel gallery, No. 4 East 39th street, New York.

The Hispanic Society of America is holding an exhibition of the Mexican majolica owned by Mrs. Robert W. de Forest, at 56th street and Broadway, New York.

Herman Schaus, the well known art dealer, died recently in New York. He was born in Germany sixty-one years ago, and came to New York in 1868.

A loan collection of arms and armor is now on view at the Metropolitan Museum, New York. The exhibition closes on April 16.

Chippewa Indian Music.

According to Miss Frances Densmore the result of whose investigations has just been published by the Smithsonian Institution, "Chippewa songs are not petrified specimens; they are alive with the warm red blood of human nature." Every phase of Chippewa life is expressed in music. Many of the songs are very old and are found on several reservations; others are said to be the more recent compositions of certain men who composed them during dreams or upon awaking from dreams. It is still customary for the Chippewa Indians to celebrate an important event by a song.—[Harper's Weekly.

To Develop the Bust

To the Beauty Editor: Can you tell me of any harmless way to increase the bust? I do not want any more flesh on the hips or other parts of my body, but I am so flat chested I would try anything you thought would give me even two or three inches more development. ETHEL W.

The only thing I know of that will develop the bust without increasing the size of the hips, or without putting on flesh where not needed, is a prescription put up by The Dr. Kelly Co., especially for small and undeveloped breasts. It is the discovery of a woman physician whose practice was largely among her own sex and in most cases increases the bust measure four to six inches in a month. Send 10c to the Dr. Kelly Co., Dept. 238BB, Buffalo, N. Y., and they will send you a trial package of the treatment without charge. This is said to be of great value in cases of arrested development of the bust and will give a full, beautiful form without any one knowing that this treatment was used.

Many women have told me that after the baby had been weaned, the breasts became flabby and shrunken, but the use of Dr. Kelly's prescription made them full and firm. Do not use pads or bust forms, as they never look natural and have a bad effect upon the general health. Neither would I recommend ordinary flesh builders or tonics, as they increase the hips and limbs and with the present styles the form should be slender everywhere except a generously developed bust.

Is the Tuberculosis Crusade Losing Ground?

Despite all the efforts being made by advocates of fresh air and egg-and-milk treatments, the number of new cases has not been noticeably decreased.

Write to us and ask to be referred to clergymen, priests, men and women who took Eckman's Alterative and are today well and strong without a trace of tuberculosis — pronounced so by physicians. Some of them took the Alterative ten years ago when doctors said they would not live ten weeks.

Could anything be fairer to yourself and those who love you and would do anything to restore you to health? If you are skeptical — investigate us, our medicine, our advertised statements. Write to those who have sent in affidavits and testimonials telling how Eckman's Alterative cured them. Here is one:

5223 Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen: "In the winter of 1902, I had an attack of Grippe, followed by Pneumonia and later by Consumption. I grew steadily worse. In the winter of 1904 I had cough, night sweats, fever and raised quantities of awful looking stuff, and later, I had many hemorrhages; at one time, three in three successive days. Milk and eggs became so distasteful I could keep nothing down. Three physicians treated me. I was ordered to the mountains, but did not go. Eckman's Alterative was recommended by a friend. After taking a small quantity I had the first quiet night's sleep for weeks. My improvement was marked from the first. I gained strength and weight and appetite. I never had another hemorrhage, and my cough gradually lessened until entirely gone. I am perfectly well. Everything I say here can be verified by my family and friends."

(Signed Affidavit) Annie Floyd Loughran.

Eckman's Alterative cures Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Affections. For Sale by The Owl Drug Co., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

Consult Mme. Palmer

Face and Scalp Specialist.

Why Look Like This? When you can Look Like This?

Late of New York and Boston.
430 S. Broadway, Rooms 522-523.

No Trouble to Have Beautiful Hair

(From the Chicago Inter Ocean.)

A well known New York society woman, renowned for the exquisite loveliness of her hair, is reported to have said: "I attribute the abundance and glossiness of my hair to the fact that my hairdresser never uses water on my head. She uses only a dry shampoo, sifting it evenly over my head and then brushing it thoroughly—brushing it until all the powder is removed.

"She says wetting takes the life and color out of the hair and leaves it dull and brittle. In reply to my inquiry she told me she made the shampoo herself—simply mixing 4 ounces of therox with 4 ounces of powdered orris root. She explains that the orris root cleanses, while the therox keeps the hair light and fluffy and retains its natural color."

Railroad Wreck Sale

$100,000 Worth of Fine Footwear of Every Description

On Sale At Less Than 33⅓c on the Dollar

For tomorrow, and as long as they last, the following lots are placed on sale. Words fail to describe—you must come and see for yourself—then only will you realize—then only will you be convinced of the tremendous reductions, and the vast assortment of Fine Spring Footwear to be found at THE MAMMOTH during this Great Sale.

Hosiery Snaps

You Can't Afford to Miss

Men's fancy or plain hose, worth 25c and 15c; women's hose in black or tan and children's hose in black only, worth up to 15c; about 5000 pairs..... **7c**

One lot of men's hose, 10c values, in black or blue or brown mixture **3c**

Elkskin Shoes

On Sale for Less Than They Cost to Make.

Made by the Elk Skin Shoe Factory, 206 West Seventh St. We bought the Stock. They are going fast. Get a pair before they are gone.

Elk Skin Shoes or Oxfords for women or men, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 values,

$1.95

Boys' and Girls' Elk Shoes

Sizes 3-5 $2.50 Values.. **$1.79**
Sizes 12-2 $2.25 Values.. **$1.69**
Sizes 3½-11 $2.00 Values.. **$1.59**

Velvet Pumps

1000 Pairs of Fine Velvet Pumps like cut. They were made to retail for $2.50 and are worth every bit of that. They come in black or brown colors. Sale price..... **99c**

Shoes and Oxfords

For Men and Women

All the new effects for spring; every conceivable style, made by manufacturers whose names rank high among those who specialize all that is new and best. Values up to $5.00—for **$1.95**

$1.45

Among this line you will find many that were intended to retail as high as $4.00 and none worth less than $3.50; they comprise the most wanted styles in high or low shoes.

99c

This is a lot of footwear that, no matter how many pairs you buy, you will always wish you had bought more. Over a thousand pairs to select from, and the cheapest of the lot were intended for $3.00.

Boy Shoes, Girl Shoes, Baby Shoes

Space does not permit us to describe nor quote the tremendous reductions and the vest assortment in shoes or Oxfords for boys or girls, this stock contains. Come and price them. You will be astonished.

Arch Supports

5000 pairs of arch supports or props made by Arrowsmith Company. Fitted to your feet. Sold everywhere for $2.50. While they last..... **$1.00**

Russian Jockey

for the Little Ones. Just 1000 pairs. Every pair worth $3. We have every size from 6 in child's to 2 in misses'. We will sell them tomorrow, and as long as they last, for

$1.48

They won't last long at this price, so bring the little ones in at once.

Mountain Boots at Half Price

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

519 S. BROADWAY
BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH

New York Fashions Beckon You Here

These Sample Suits of ours keep you posted on the latest wrinkles, the newest of new ideas. Our Store is the fashionplate of many of the best dressed women in town. YOU can profit by visits here, especially RIGHT NOW, when we are showing innumerable new

Smart Spring Styles

Duplicates of Suits being made for wear on the fashionable boulevards of Paris. Every line is drawn by a fashion-master, every garment made by a wizzard of shears and needle. You needn't hesitate to ask for any fashionable shade or style. The fact, that it is fashionable is best proven by our having it here.

Don't fail to see our elegant line of $15 Suits, Coats, Dresses—all materials, all colors.

$15 Values to $30

$25 Values to $45

Handsomest Suits

You'll find the kind of tailoring here, that you've always been accustomed to in the showpieces of the highest-priced Ladies' Tailors. We are in the front rank in showing the most elegantly fashioned Suits and Coats,—and first

Alterations FREE

Study the quality of fitting we do. Think of that foremost AND we do it free of cost.

The way we fit our garments pleases every customer, and brings their friends.

THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU $10 TO $20

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EMPIRE SAMPLE SUIT CO.

THE ECONOMY SHOP

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SECOND FLOOR PARMELEE-DOHRMANN BUILDING

VIENNA LADIES TAILOR
709 South Hill Street

$30 Tailored to Measure Suits INSTEAD OF

Buy Where You Save

An early order, the cleverest buy we've ever brought us goods that we can make up for in the season (or anywhere else in town) at $60.

The materials are in all the demanded other fabrics in the quiet browns, grays and and smart patterns characteristic of men's most women have secretly envied.

Linings and findings A-1 in every respect.

Fit, workmanship and satisfaction guaranteed.

This offer holds good for Mon., Tues. and Wed., only.

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Do You Want a $60.00 Suit for $30.00?

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Reliable Cloak Co.

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New York Chicago

...SH LITERATURE—BOOK REVIEWS.

By Willard Huntington Wright.

...NG LADY.

...Being a Novelization ... G. W. Dillingham ... (Price $1.50.)

...but little head- ... of books. As I ... mighty array, I am ... seems to be no end. ... be downhearted. On the ... are not so bad. The ... part of it is that they ... of them make the ... at being literary; ... seems to be to amuse, ... part they live up to ... hilariously, they are ... there are comparatively ... not relieve the tedium ... or successfully efface ... To take the vast ... seriously would be ... be kind to the fluent ... so faithfully for the ... intelligent masses. Our ...graphers have to be ... fudge-eaters must ...ments with some sort ... the unattached virgins ... waiting hours with ... of some kind.

...popular novel is in- ... mildly irritates the ... to demand whatever ... it has the temporary ... one forget the weary ... And it certainly ...-effects.

...are other ways of ... of the clock around. ... is diverting. Writ- ... will relieve the in- ... exertion, and con- ...ight go and have one's ... manicured. And there ... efficious method of ... by drinking a large ... But all these ... prove their permanent ... novel remains the ...-syndicators.

...with this type of ... Widow," founded ...dation of the li- ... light opera.

...with derision at ... I have always ... a contemptible piece ... and drama and turn ... or tenth-rate ... nothing particularly ... in the machin- ... the lyrical verses ... are not to be ... by seasuous ... to sound the ... may sink, all ... read the verses ... in the libretti ... novelize one of ... cannot help ...

...terms of late years, ... Widow" has ... There is scarcely a ... sparkle. ... a little. But ev- ... things, no matter ... may deny it. Do ... ones. Tut. ... no matter what ... believe. Yes, you ...orative gentlemen ... and your walrus ... fooled by the ...ryone. And you, ... and irapeccable ... Ward and devote ...tion musicians—you, ... the vital in- ... has proved it. ... drawn packed ... not altogether the ... did it, nor the ... It was the lure ... filled the play- ...ments—the indelli- ...ous.

...ference between por- ...mour of youth, ...ousness, smut the ... in the novelisa- ...Widow" practically ... dialogue is re- ... the padding is ..., there is much ... The book dem- ...Merry Widow" is ...

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...Spendthrift" as ... was a theme ... the destruction ... vampire. There- ...had some ex- ... Had he taken ... of the play, it ... into a first- ...monumental, ban- ...tragical, senti- ... last act, makes ... novel. Where the ... baby, the delinea- ...feminine wom- ...but when we find ...department store at ...bathroom, befriend- ...and getting re- ...book becomes ...

...Ashley Walcott, ... York. (Price $1.50.)

...Walcott's mystify- ..."The Open Door," we ... friend, the detec- ...

...is to be startled ... to be a never- ... the human ani- ...I and with ...-as-it-and-now- ...that in the end the ... and the murderer ... the case may be,) ... handed over to ... the depressing ... endings are ... all the rest out of ... are explained. ... them are of the ... barbarians ... the tricks of ... the ambient ma- ...tricks are ... who is ... the rear of the ... around to ... Dear does the

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...Measure Suits ...STEAD OF

...e You Save $...

...rest buy we've ever ... can make up for $30 ...re else in town) will ...

...all the demanded ... browns, grays and ... cteristic of men's ... ly envied. ... A-1 in ... and ... ool for ... only. $3

...Suit for $30.00? Come Early

MAXI... ILL...

...RMAL LADY.

...Being a Novelization ... G. W. Dillingham ... (Price $1.50.)

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Why, then, in the name of gallery gods, should a mystery tale always be explained in the end? The only proper method of reading these literary brain scramblers is to stop in the middle of them and fling them into the sea with the end still a mystery so far as you are concerned. Then you would have something to think about—something to titilate your curiosity.

In "The Open Door" the usual murder takes place. This time the victim is a wealthy gentleman whose veins are stuffed with blue corpuscles. During the evening prior to the murder he was hobnobbing with a charming young lady. But the evidence points decidedly in another direction. And ere we have reached the middle of the book there are four or five persons, any one of whom might have been the perpetrator of this crime. Even the detectives are puzzled. And the reader is in a quandary as to who did the gruesome deed.

Personally, I have no idea. At this juncture I flung the book from me. And as a result there is something almost romantic in the fact that the inside history of this crime will forever be an unsolved mystery so far as I am concerned—something unknowable, indeterminate.

—o—

A VILLINOUS AFFAIR.

BELLECROFT PRIORY. By W. Bourne Cook. John Lane Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

LET us forge ahead; we have no time to linger. There are too many books crying for admittance into these columns.

One frankly designed to murder time is "Bellecroft Priory," by W. Bourne Cook. Here we have as black a villian as ever performed dastardly deeds in the pages of popular fiction. He, it is around whom the In the end, of course, he is routed, and the lovers against whom his wiles have been plied are left mingling in a happy, and, I dare say, osculatory embrace.

To add zest to this yarn, the author has introduced an ape possessed of almost intelligence—a Bimi affair—who plays ticklish cantatas up and down the reader's spinal column.

—o—

GUILTY PERSON UNKNOWN.

HER HIGHNESS. Anonymous. R. G. Badger, Boston. (Price $1.50.)

THE very best of reasons keeps the author or authors from claiming responsibility for "Her Highness." For be it known, the book is both incredible and stupid. It tells in a dull manner how a German princess, with her secretary, flees from the Fatherland to the Adirondacks to escape an unhappy marriage. She is chased by spies, and a mistaken identity is introduced.

Tedious reading.

—o—

MUCH BY MAIL.

THE STAR GAZERS. By E. Carter Goodloe. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $1.50.)

NOT so "The Star Gazers." It tells in an entertaining manner, though with numerous digressions, how the father of Eleanor Erne refused to sell her to a wicked foreign nobleman who wanted money to pay his debts, and how the young lady was packed off to Mexico in order to forget her titled Sir Bobby.

Eleanor does very nicely in Mexico; and you may be sure everything ends satisfactorily.

Not at all bad.

—o—

SAD.

BERENICE. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)

"BERENICE," by that hard-working and successful hack, E. Phillips Oppenheim, is a woeful tale of moral struggling which ends in the hero committing suicide.

The whole trouble began when he inadvertently fell in love with a passionate actress who, being already encumbered with one husband, was therefore somewhat at a disadvantage for marrying purposes. But Berenice is broad-minded, and intimates that she would not let a little thing like an unloved husband stand between her and John's embraces.

But no! John is seduction-proof! Hence the aforementioned suicide.

—o—

VIRTUE REWARDED.

DIXIE HART. By Will N. Harbin. Harper Bros., New York. (Price $1.50.)

ANOTHER book dealing with the eternal triangle is "Dixie Hart," by Will N. Harbin. But the ending in this case is not as gloomy as in Oppenheim's melancholy tale. This time it is the husband who has extra-nuptial yearnings. Alfred is a commonplace individual, and quite content with his existence of waiting on customers and being a virtuous spouse to a colorless lady already once widowed.

But one fine day Dixie Hart crosses his pathway, and, presto! the dormant poetry in Alfred's soul is awakened.

I regret to inform the seekers for scandal that Alf and Dixie do not break the seventh commandment. And, as though to reward them for their noble restraint, the husband-emeritus of Alfred's wife bobs up, and Providence hands the two lovers to each other in a perfectly legal and proper manner

—o—

THE RUGGED NORTHWEST.

MASTERS OF THE WHEATLANDS. By Harold Bindloss. F. A. Stokes & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

"MASTERS OF THE WHEATLANDS," by that novelist of the Canadian Northwest, Harold Bindloss, has two heroines. One is a hot-house bred Englishwoman, with a leaning toward luxury; the other a por but honest American girl with sane, bucolic instincts.

I have no intention of telling you which of these two heroines finally traps the fine and courageous young hero. Read the book and find out. It is a wholesome yarn and is worth your time.

—o—

FLAPDOODLE.

FRATERNITY. Anonymous. Harper Bros., New York. (Price $1.50.)

THE perpetrator of "Fraternity" is unknown to the jury. But after reading the book my curiosity is in nowise aroused. It is a stupid, though no doubt well-meaning, combination of story and theological platitudes. It tells in a somewhat sententious and highly respectable manner of a fanatical young numbskull who studies for the ministry, but who ends up by peddling his own private brand of theology, namely, what he calls "Fraternity."

He is supposedly of ignoble birth, but later finds that he is indeed a gentleman and the heir to a large fortune. But does he accept the fortune? Not on your life. He spurns so mundane a thing as money.

He also renounces love. But in this resolve he is unsuccessful, and he is finally nabbed. Oh, these women!

J. Pierpont Morgan informs the reader over his signature on the cover of this tale that it is one of the most helpful books that has of late years come under his cognizance, and that it has been to him an inspiration.

Who can resist it, with such a recommendation?

—o—

PAINFUL STRUGGLES.

THE FRUIT OF DESIRE. By Virginia Demarest. Harper Bros., New York. (Price $1.50.)

A MELANCHOLY atmosphere of pornography pervades the pages of "The Fruit of Desire," by Virginia Demarest. Here we have the sexual enigma and all its subsidiary problems at their noblest and best.

The book relates in a solemn, lugubrious and moral manner the trials of two, a he and a she. There is a great deal of soul struggling, of tall and solemn talk, of gaseous morality, and of absurd quasi-psychology. First the gentleman's honesty is doubted and then the lady's chemical purity is questioned. Later the two come together in a union which, we are assured, is wholly spiritual. This, however, doesn't work; so they try the more vulgar method of getting married. But here, too, failure awaits them. In the end they agree to beat it back to the soul plane.

Here we take leave of them, struggling upward and onward—soulful and respectable celibates.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Lafcadio Hearn had a rare faculty for discerning a word's shades of meaning; and one of his keenest pleasures was by taking advantage of every subtle suggestion in a phrase, to produce a vivid effect in a minimum of words. "For me," he writes, in the lately-published "Japanese Letters of Lafcadio Hearn" "words have color, form, character. They have faces, ports, manners, gesticulations—they have moods, humors, eccentricities—they have tints, tones, personalities." A good instance of this power appears in a description of Patti's singing: "There was a great dim pressure, a stifling heat, a whispering of silks, a weight of toilet-perfumes. Then came an awful hush—all the silks stopped whispering. And there suddenly sweetened out through that dead hot air a clear, cool, tense thread-gust of melody unlike any sound I ever heard before save—in tropical nights—from the throat of a mockingbird. It was 'Auld Lang Syne' only—but with never a tremolo or artifice—a marvelous audacious simplicity of utterance."

When Ralph Waldo Emerson was returning from Europe in 1883, he was greatly diverted by a song in which two sailors at sea in a storm were represented as expressing pity for the poor landsmen at home: "My eyes! what tiles and chimney pots about their heads are flying, whilst you and I upon the deck are comfortably lying." "It is like being thankful for the board blanket," Emerson wrote in his "Journals." His son, Dr. Edward W. Emerson, explains that this refers to an anecdote of which the poet was very fond. It told of a widow so poor that she sliced out the thin blanket by laying an old door over herself and her little children. One of these piped up: "Mama, what do those poor little children do who haven't got a door to cover them?"

The manuscript of Mark Twain's short story, "The Man that Corrupted Hadleyburg," which was sold for $300 on the second day of the auction of Mark Twain's books, manuscripts and personal possessions in New York, brought the highest price of the whole sale. The spirited bidding may, perhaps, be explained not only by the excellent state of preservation of the manuscript, which was written on note paper of a hotel in Vienna, but by the fact that "The Man that Corrupted Hadleyburg" is one of Mark Twain's most characteristic stories. Anticipating the muck-raking tendencies of a later generation, Mark Twain showed in this story how a humorous philosopher may discover the latent crookedness in human nature quite as clearly as the writer of the now popular "fact story." It is to be said for Mark Twain that he did not lose sight of the fundamental honesty of his fellow countrymen. The story on a similar theme, "The $30,000 Bequest," brought $400.

Thomas Hardy, whose novels are now being issued in a new thin-paper edition by the Harpers, has lived to see many changes in his native Wessex. "I have seen with my own eyes things that many people believe to have been extinct for centuries, I have seen men in the stocks. I remember one perfectly when I was very young. I can see him now, sitting in the scorching sunshine with the flies crawling over him." Incidents like this were used by Hardy in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," and "The Return of the Native." Max Gate, the house in which he lives, is built on what was formerly crown land belonging to the Duchy of Cornwall. When Hardy's offer to purchase was received, the late King Edward, then Prince of Wales, remarked: "Let him have the land he wants; he has set his heart on it, and we must do all we can to make our authors contented."

Holman Day was three thousand miles away when "The Skipper and the Skipped," his latest book, was published last week. With Mrs. Day he is traveling in England and is now in London, having already spent several weeks with friends in Liverpool. This is Mr. Day's first trip across the ocean, although he has sailed it for months at a time along the northern coast where Cap'n Sproul of "The Skipper and the Skipped," was discovered. The new book is called "the shore log of Cap'n Aaron Sproul," and deals entirely with that renowned sailorman's adventures on terra firma.

"The Iron Woman," has gone to the West Indies. Before doing any more literary work she will take a complete rest, and it is probable she will remain some time in the West Indies. "The Iron Woman," in which some of the characters of "The Awakening of Helena Richie," appear, has taken over three years of Mrs. Deland's time, and is a novel of rather more than usual length.

A letter of Gen. Washington never before published, is printed in the March Century. The letter bears date of October 28, 1777, is addressed to Gen. Henry Lee, and is entirely in Gen. Washington's handwriting. Theo rightnal is now the property of Miss Ann Mason Lee, of Richmond, Va., a descendant of Gen. Lee.

Kate Langley Bosher, the author of "Mary Cary," is spending the winter at her home in Richmond, Va., at work on another story. She expects to have the manuscript completed by spring. Mary Cary, it is understood, is to be one of the characters in the new novel, although it is not a sequel to the former book.

Book News.

The list of authors whose fiction Charles Scribner's Sons publish this season includes John Galsworthy, Frank H. Spearman, Maurice Hewlett, Sir A. T. Quiller-Couch, E. W. Hornung; in more serious literature, Robert Louis Stevenson, Price Collier, H. E. Krehbiel, Edward Dickinson. John Galsworthy's novel, "The Patricians," presents a picture of aristocratic English life; Frank E. Spearman, in his novel, "Robert Kimberly," given a character to be described as a Napoleon of business; Maurice Hewlett, in "Brazenhead the Great," has created a bizarre and adventurous personage whose career he traces; "Q" in "Brother Copas," tells the whimsical adventures of some "old brothers," and a little girl; E. H. Hornung gives a story of crime and science in "The Camera Fiend;" L. Allan Harker, in "Master and Maid," relates the love story of an Irish girl; and Frances Powell, with the Riviera for setting, contributes a story of mystery—"The Old Maid's Vengeance."

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. have just published "Railroad Traffic and Rates," by Emory R. Johnson and Grover C. Huebner, of the University of Pennsylvania. This work, which is the second to appear in Appleton's Railway Series, will be in two good sized volumes, and will be profusely illustrated with reproductions of forms, tickets, etc.

Two years ago the newspapers were full of the diplomatic flurry between the United States and Russia over the extradition of Christian Rudowitz, a Russian political refugee in this country. This year a distant result of that affair is seen in "The Chasm," a recent novel dealing in part with Russian life, by George Cram Cook. In 1908 Cook was secretary of the Political Refugees' Defense League, and took a large share in the successful fight to keep Rudowitz in the successful fight to keep Rudowitz learned much of the political machinery and internal conditions of the Czar's government. In addition to the knowledge gained from valuable experience, Cook has learned his Russia through travel, and his Russians through personal acquaintance at the Universities of Heidelberg and Geneva.

The popularity of Admiral Evans's "A Sailor's Log," continues. The Appletons have recently put the book to press for the fifteenth time.

Houghton, Mifflin Company have on press a ninth impression of "The Piper," by Josephine Preston Peabody, which has been one of the successes of the New York dramatic season.

Arthur Stringer's story of boy life, "Lonely O'Malley," is being translated into French for serial publication in the Paris Journal des Debats.

Houghton, Mifflin Company have issued a new edition of "Charles Eliot, Landscape Architect," edited by his father, Dr. Charles W. Eliot. Charles Eliot was landscape adviser of the metropolitan Park Commission of Boston during its first five years, and was largely responsible for the initial plan of Boston's beautiful park system. The new edition contains two maps, one of which shows the Boston park system as it is today, and the other as it was before Mr. Eliot began work on it.

Grace MacGowan Cooke, author of "The Power and the Glory," is living this winter at Oraibi, an Indian pueblo in the Moki reservation. Here she is working on her next novel, the closing scenes of which take place in this environment.

Harper & Brothers announce the publication this week of two new novels, "The Unknown Lady," by Justus Miles Forman, and "Fortunata," by Marjorie Patterson. The same firm is reprinting this week "A House-boat on the Styx," by John Kendrick Banks.

"Two College Girls," by Helen Dawes Brown, was published by Houghton Mifflin Company just twenty-five years ago this month, and has been steadily popular, year in and year out. It was the first book written about the college life of girls—now there appear to be thousands.

OVER THE SEA.

Count Albert Apponyi, the Hungarian statesman and peace advocate, recently delivered a lecture at Princeton University, and said he was so pleased with the university that he would enter his son as a student there as soon as he was old enough. He said Princeton would do more to make a man of his son than any European university.

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, a member of the French Senate, is soon to visit the United States. The Baron, who is perhaps the foremost European advocate of the policy of international good will, was the originator of the scheme of informal and neighborly visits by groups of lawmakers from one country to another.

Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, K. C. B., of the British navy, was summoned from a vacation trip to Cuba to be at Buckingham Palace, February 23, to be invested with the order of Grand Commander of the Bath. He was reached by wireless telegraph just as the steamship was leaving the harbor of Antilla, Cuba. When in command of the West Indian squadron in 1903 Admiral Douglas ordered his ships to fire on La Guayra during the trouble with Venezuela.

Lady Sarah Wilson, sister of the Duke of Marlborough, says if women insist on getting their rights they will probably lose the great influence they now possess. Lady Wilson went through the siege of Mafeking in the Boer War with her husband, Col. George Gordon Wilson, and for her services in tending the sick and wounded under fire was decorated with the Order of the Red Cross. She was twice captured by the Boers.

This Will Stop Your Cough in a Hurry

Save $2 by Making This Cough Syrup at Home.

This recipe makes a pint of better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50. A few doses usually conquer the most obstinate cough—stops even whooping cough quickly. Simple as it is, no better remedy can be had at any price.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. Has a good tonic effect, braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, too, which is helpful. A handy remedy for hoarseness, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles.

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norwegian white pine extract, and is rich in guaicol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe has attained great popularity throughout the United States and Canada. It has often been imitated, though never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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"Very truly yours,
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A Reaction.

BOYCOTTING OF NEW ROYALTY BY ROYAL TRADE UNIONISTS.

German Princes Angry at the Kaiser for Cheapening Royalty by Conferring it on Prince Wilhelm of Hohenzollern Who They Declare Has No Right to It. Much Muttering Against Overlord in Salons.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

"A successless title, long and dark,
Drawn from the moulds cells of Noah's ark."
—Dryden.

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—There is trouble among the mediatized princes of Germany. They are much incensed, and all day long in their shiny Louis Quinze salons you may hear a rumbling, mumbling murmur about

Boycotted Royal Highness.

Prince Wilhelm of Hohenzollern whose elevation in rank has caused a storm among his fellow German princes, but who—doesn't care himself if every German baby was born with an equal title.

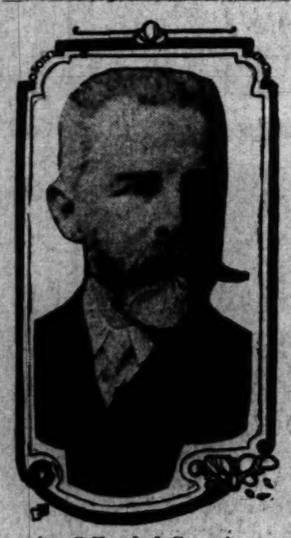
"Highnesses," "Royal Highnesses" and "fellows who have no right, damn them!" They are incensed with Kaiser Wilhelm for making a fellow who has no right into a "Royal Highness," while they, his equals and betters, remain mere one-horse Serene Highnesses. But in truth there is nothing serene about them. Their tempers are ruffled; their faces are flushed, and if only the Louis Quinze salons belonged to somebody else they would make the gilding fly.

And justice would be on their side. For Prince Wilhelm of Hohenzollern, whom the Kaiser recently made Royal Highness, is not of royal blood, and the Kaiser has no right to treat him as if he were. He is merely chief of the princely house of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, and representative of the consanguineous Hohenzollern-Hechingens, who died out in 1869. At no time was either of these long-named races royal. The Hohenzollern-Sigmaringens once ruled a tiny principality of their own, which they ceded to Prussia in 1849, on condition that they got the titles "Highness" for themselves and "Serene Highness" for their younger sons. Hardly was the deed done with when they asked to be "Royal Highnesses." To the disgust of other German princes who had lost their principalities, the then King of Prussia gave way. The condition was made that the enhanced title was only personal, and would not be inherited. That being so, the present Prince of Hohenzollern, who was born a mere "Highness," and for the last five years (since he succeeded his papa) everyone said he would remain so, Kaiser Wilhelm, it was reasoned, would not offend his faithful mediatized nobles, who are just as royal as Mr. William of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. And now the unstable Kaiser has done it; and the mediatized camp is mumbling fiery imprecations and threatening to write pamphlets.

This is somewhat hard on the new Royal Highness, for he hates giving trouble. He is a stout, forty-six-year-old, six-foot guardsman, with a Bourbon-Sicily wife and a red nose; and he loves wine and his fellow-creatures, and would not object if every pink-skinned baby was made a full Royal Highness on the day of its birth. It is the stiff-necked, thin-blooded seigneurs who represent a hundred extinct sovereignties of the extinct Holy Roman Empire, who are making all the trouble. The Germanic Diet of 1825 gave these lofty gentlemen the title of "Durchlaucht," which is translated "Serene Highness," and since then they have cherished their dignity so warmly that Bismarck remarked maliciously: "They are fonder of their titles than their fathers were of their territories." They are a mighty-named race. Among them are Arenbergs, Castell-Castells, Fuerstenbergs, Metternichs, Hohenlohe-Langenburgs, Ratibors, Salms, Solms and many others. A full list would be as sonorous as Homer's catalogue of Grecian ships. Some, like Fuerstenberg, are the Kaiser's intimate friends; others, like Ratibor and Hohenlohe, are even his relatives. And as each of them thinks he is quite as good a man as Wilhelm of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, they do not see why this particular Wilhelm should suddenly become a royalty while they remain insignificant Serenities—and suffled ones at that.

But it is not only the mediatized princes whose serenity is ruffled. Great also is the wrath among the still sovereign houses of Germany: Baden and Hesse, Weimar, Saxe-Meiningen, and even Schaumburg-Lippe are mortally annoyed. Some of them are a great deal bigger than Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen ever was, and some, like Hesse, have given wives to Czars; but not one of them has ever been able to cadge a royalty for itself. On a matter of titles, Baden, Hesse, Oldenburg, and the two Mecklenburgs have an ancient quarrel with the Kaiser who allows their junior princes only the title "Serene Highness," though they claim to be "Highnesses," which is one step higher up. At home the sovereigns of Saxe-Meiningen and Anhalt claim to be Highnesses, but if they come to Berlin the ill-mannered Kaiser calls them "Serene Highnesses," and for that reason they stay away. The Kaiser also offends with the title "Serene Highness" the princes of Lippe and Schaumburg-Lippe; and refuses to recognize their nobler local attribute: "High-Princely Serene Highness." And now these angry dignitaries complain that the Kaiser, fond as he is of titles, is intolerant of all save those he makes himself.

"Look at the Battenberg case," they exclaim wrathfully: "The Kaiser made trouble there. When the English Princess Beatrice married Henry of Battenberg, morganatic son of Prince Alexander of Hesse, and of the Polish Countess Julie Hauke, old Queen Victoria made him a Royal Highness, and announced that even the children would be Highnesses. But



An Offended Serenity.

The Duke of Ratibor, one of the leaders of the protest against Prince Wilhelm's elevation. His daughter married the Kaiser's cousin.

Kaiser Wilhelm objected to this, and openly called the bridegroom, 'Herr Battenberg.' A child of this marriage, the future Queen of Spain, the Kaiser claimed was only a young lady of the inferior nobility; and when King Edward got over the trouble by making the princess a Royal Highness, the Kaiser did not conceal his vexation. He posed as a purist on the birth question, and said that nobody who was not born royal could ever be made royal. And now he has made a Royal Highness out of William of Hohenzollern, a mere mediatized princelet with much less right to the title than we have."

Naturally such risky criticism as this is not made in public. It is kept for the Louis Quinze salons. The public champion is a certain Dr. Hubert, who cunningly says nothing at all about the offended dignitaries' claims; but roundly attacks the Kaiser for his craze for granting titles, orders, and stars to undistinguished men.

"Never before Wilhelm II. came to the throne," says Hubert, "was the craze for distinction so great, and never were there so few distinguished Germans to earn them. Greedy as they are for advancement and gold, our bureaucrats nevertheless would willingly serve as office boys if only they were granted a glittering star, or the rank of Privy Councilor, or the title of Count. The same is true in the army and navy. Under the universal decoration system of Wilhelm II. the ambition of every soldier and sabor is to catch the Kaiser's eye, and get something glittering for his chest."

The Kaiser, says this critic, has degrade the value of military rank by advancing everyone. Thirty years ago the rank of Field-Marshal was never granted except when won on the battle-field. Kaiser Wilhelm I. the victor of Sadowa and Sedan, never advanced himself past the rank of general; and Moltke, the organizer of victory in three campaigns, did not become a Field-Marshal until the last of them was carried through successfully. But Kaiser Wilhelm began by making himself a Field-Marshal and by scattering the title on men who had never seen a skirmish. Still worse was his acceptance of the rank of an Austrian Field-Marshal, in defiance of the tradition that no one who has not won a battle shall ever gain that rank. The same thing happened in the navy. The rank of admiral was not sonorous enough to please the Kaiser's ear; and he created the novel rank of grand admiral and bestowed the title on himself, on his brother, Prince Henry, on Admiral Koester, and on several other wholly undistinguished officers. "And now," says Hubert, "the rank of grand admiral has got so cheap that we shall soon have the still higher rank of grand high admiral, or something equally absurd."

Hubert's next charge is that all sorts of inducements are held out to both officers and civil servants to marry women of wealth or title. Since the Kaiser came to the throne more and more branches of the services have been bound down by rules under which men may not marry without their superiors' consent. As a fact, the newspapers daily publish cases of officials being officially forbidden, at the cost of dismissal, to marry women they love, because neither has enough money, or because the rank of the woman is not high enough. The lower officials are practically all bound to wed only women with money; and it is so difficult for them to find girls whom they will be allowed to marry that the comic journal "Ulk" lately published a cartoon on the subject. A postman is depicted producing for the inspection of his superior, the Princess Maud of Wales and Miss Pierpont Morgan, with the remark that at last he hopes to get permission to choose one of them.

The craze for granting and gaining decorations is now undergoing its reaction. Among the "intellectuals" of the middle class a movement is on foot to refuse decorations, whether these are offered by the Kaiser or by any other German prince. Ten years ago the refusal of a decoration was an unheard-of thing; but now scores of cases take place every month. The details are kept secret, for the court says nothing, and as a rule men with strong enough character to refuse an order do not care to boast of the fact. The movement is particularly strong in South Germany. At a recent dinner in Munich it was announced that Professor Soergel had been offered the Prince Luitpold medal. The professor rose indignantly and declared that he had refused it, as decorations had grown too cheap. This affair caused considerable excitement, and led to Soergel receiving congratulations from all Germany on his stand against the humiliation of science with gems and colored rags. There have even of late been a few cases of Germans dropping the particle "von," which is a sign of nobility, and is usually cherished by the German who has it until the day of his death.

But with the exception of elderly Princess Pauline Mathilde of Wurtemburg, who is now a red-flaming Socialist, no German royalty or serenity has yet surrendered a title; and the mediatized princes in their Louis Quinze salons will fight many a famous battle over "Highnesses," "Royal Highness," and unserene "Serene Highnesses" before the world grows old.

HAMILTON DAVIS.

A BUSY WOMAN'S DAY.

BY ROSE L. ELLERBE.

For twenty-one years Miss Celia A. Gleason has served the city of Los Angeles in its public library. For sixteen years of this time she has been assistant librarian. Librarians have come and gone, and at interims there has been no librarian at all on the job, yet under Miss Gleason's hand the machinery and service have moved right along, and the general public has been served as regularly as when the library had a chief.

Miss Gleason is always placid, with apparently unlimited leisure at her command, but the amount and variety of work which she gets through with in one day would put most men out of commission. And she keeps steadily at it, day in and day out, from one year to another; in fact, the present head of the library, Purd Wright, declares that the assistant librarian is just now taking a week's vacation for the first time in so many years that nobody can recollect the last one.

The day at her desk begins with a scrutiny of the list of assignments. Any vacancy must be filled, any emergency provided for. The library force now numbers more than ninety women. Each attendant works regularly forty-two hours a week; overtime, holidays and Sunday work is extra. But the seven-hour-a-day rule does not apply to the assistant librarian, or, in fact, to any of the heads of departments, or to the chief, Mr. Wright. It falls to Miss Gleason to know that every employee is in the right place and that all needs are covered, this applying not only to the main library and the city branches, but to Hollywood and San Pedro libraries, now under the supervision of the library board. Each month the schedule for the entire staff is revised, so that no attendant is confined to one branch of work while Sunday and night work is alternated.

The annual expenditure for the library is now considerably in excess of $100,000. Supplies are purchased through bids which must be received from at least three responsible bidders. All of this department comes under the supervision of the assistant librarian. She prepares the lists of supplies, makes requisitions and checks all bills, and as the largest single bill is that for periodicals, amounting to about $2000, this means a very large number of items to be handled and of bills to be gone over. In her capacity as purchasing agent, she also acts as foreman for the workmen who are almost constantly employed in making, or shifting, shelving, filing cabinets, tables, etc., and she can figure a lumber bill to a shaving, they say.

Another duty which requires time and judgment is the consideration of applicants for positions on the library force. All eligible candidates must pass the civil service examination and requirements. From the list of successful contestants, selections are made as vacancies occur or new attendants are added, each one serving six months on probation before being permanently employed.

Miss Gleason also acts as the "trouble" department of the institution. To her the abused woman who "never can get the book she wants" pours out her woes. The careless individual who has forgotten all about when his book or magazine was due, and ignored all notices of warning, blusters into her office, boiling over with indignation when he has to pay a 56-cent fine. Generally, after the records are produced, showing notices duly mailed, his wrath is turned toward the postoffice department, and the library force is vindicated. All sorts of complaints made by all sorts of people are disposed of by Miss Gleason with unfailing courtesy and tact. As a matter of fact, the library attendants are a body of competent and cultured young women, who are ready to take any pains to meet legitimate requirements of the public. Occasionally, of course, there may be an exception to this rule; but the ungracious or inattentive girl is soon weeded out. Complaints are usually trivial and too often the result of thoughtlessness or carelessness on the part of the "kicker."

All of this comes in the regular routine of a day with the assistant librarian. But to the "general manager" of an institution as extensive as our public library, come each day an infinitude of details which cannot be listed and which cannot be delegated to subordinates. Indeed, Miss Gleason is so devoted to the library to which she has practically given her life, that she spares herself no pains or care that will aid in making the Los Angeles Public Library a success and in giving it a foremost place among its contemporaries. One of the library board declares that the library is her one passion, and that it is almost impossible to keep her away even for a short vacation.

At critical times, the assistant librarian has been able to carry on the work of the library, largely through the loyalty and support of the staff of attendants, who appreciate her devotion and her good judgment. No higher proof of her ability and of her fineness of quality could be asked.

That a woman has for so many years occupied a position so important and so responsible is a more powerful argument for equal rights than any clamor or talk of "rights." It is the women who are taking their place in the commercial and professional life of the world, as a simple matter of choice—or of earning a living—who are bringing about the economic and political evolution of their sex.

Stumped the Superintendent.

"Do not sneer at the juvenile intellect," said John J. Chickering, District Superintendent of Schools. "Sometimes a boy can ask questions that a man can't answer." And he went on to tell the Cincinnati Times-Star man of an experience he had when he was principal of one of the New York schools. He was called on by a teacher to come to her aid.

"It's all right," said she, "until natural history hour comes. Sammy Jones lives on a farm and he thinks he knows more about natural history than the man who invented it. He keeps asking me questions—and if I answer them Sammy laughs, and if I don't the children do. Discipline is simply gone to pot. The children would give up their recess if I would lengthen the natural history hour by five minutes."

"So," said Mr. Chickering, "in the pride of my manhood I told her I would come to her rescue. 'One short, sharp answer will denote to Sammy that the matinee is over.' The teacher welcomed my aid. That afternoon I dropped in and took charge of the exercises. I told the children I would allow just one question each. And Sammy stumped me. I had hardly made the announcement before his hand was up.

"'What is it, Sammy?' I asked.

"'Has a duck eyebrows?' asked Sammy."—[Philadelphia Record.

GRAY hair restored to its natural color by Alfredum's Egyptian Henna. A harmless dye, convenient, quick, sure. All druggists.

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Here is something you can try without having to risk a single cent of your money.

Something which has cured—in the last twenty-three years—thousands of ruptured people—

Something so strengthening to the ruptured parts that you can work right along while being cured—

If you don't find yourself getting better after trying a Cluthe Truss—

If you don't think it's doing you a lot of good—making a new man of you—

Then we don't want a penny.

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This is more than a Truss—more than merely a device to hold your rupture in place.

For your protection we guarantee in writing that a Cluthe Truss will at all times keep your rupture from coming out—when you are working, exercising, taking a bath (this Truss is waterproof)—every minute—every day. If it doesn't, it won't cost you a cent.

You see this Truss—unlike all others—is self-adjusting, self-regulating.

The support it gives automatically increases when there is any sudden movement or strain—as in working—so no strain can force your rupture out.

And in addition, a Cluthe Truss provides the only way ever discovered for overcoming the weakness which is the real cause of rupture.

While relieving the weak ruptured parts of all strain, this Truss is constantly strengthening the ruptured parts—

Does that by automatically massaging them—this soothing, healing massage does for those parts what exercise does for a weak arm—soon restores their lost strength—soon makes them so strong that a Truss is no longer needed.

Cure Begins at Once

This massage is so beneficial that 99 people out of 100 begin to get better and stronger almost the minute a Cluthe Truss is put on—

So beneficial that the Cluthe Truss has cured some of the worst cases on record—

Among them men and women 50 to 70 years old, who had been ruptured from 20 to 50 years.

Cured many of them after everything else, including operation, had failed to do any good whatever.

Our Expense If It Fails

You are making the mistake of your life if you let any doubts or past disappointments keep you from finding out what a Cluthe Truss can do for you.

Remember that we ask you to take no chances—

We'll make a Truss especially for your case and let you try it at our risk—if it fails to prevent protrusion, fails to bring improvement in your condition, we'll be the losers, not you.

Free Book Tells All About It

So that you can judge for yourself, we want to send you a free book we have written—a cloth-bound book of advice. Even physicians who have read it say it's the best book ever written on Rupture.

It sums up all we have learned about rupture in forty years of day-after-day experience—in the successful treatment of over 250,000 cases. It deals with rupture in all its forms and stages—explains the dangers of operations—exposes the worthless trusses and the equally worthless make-shifts masquerading under such names as "appliance," "method," "discovery," "invention," "treatment," "plaster pads," etc.—puts you on guard against throwing money away.

And it tells—absolutely without misrepresentation—all about the Cluthe Truss—how little it costs—how you'll never have to pay out another dollar on account of your rupture after getting a Cluthe Truss—how this truss is as comfortable as your clothing (no springs or web or elastic band or belt around your waist—no leg-straps—nothing to pinch, chafe, squeeze or bind)—how you can try one at our risk, and how we guarantee to fit you perfectly, no matter where you live.

It tells—in their own words—the experience of many former sufferings—gives their names and addresses—perhaps you know some of them.

Book sent in plain, sealed envelope. Write for it today—don't put it off—this book may be the means of adding many years to your life and of restoring you to full strength and usefulness.

Just use the coupon, or simply say in a letter or postal: "Send me your book." In writing us, please give our box number as below.

RELIEF COUPON

BOX 46—CLUTHE INSTITUTE.

125 East 23rd St., New York City.

Send me your Free Book on "The Cure of Rupture."

Name.....

Street.....

Town.....

Whitley

—Security and Safety in Diamond Buying

—Our modern diamond room is an ideal place in which to study the rare gems of our wonderful collection.

—It is flooded with natural daylight—the only proper light for scrutinizing diamonds.

—The room is cozy, quiet, restful, luxurious.

—Come in tomorrow and leisurely—easily—intelligently examine diamonds of superior quality—under conditions that will win your highest approval.

The Whitley Jewelry Co.
347 South Broadway
"The Store with the White Marble Front"
Hear the Chimes

JACOB JEPSEN, President — CLEM S. GLASS, Vice-President — C. T. DUNBAR, Secretary

Diamonds

Did you read our advertisement in last Sunday's papers?

If you did you will better understand what this store is trying to do.

Pease Bros.
Furniture Co.
640-646 South Hill Street

Park-Berger Co.
Exclusive Ladies' TAILORS
8th Floor. Pantages Theater Bldg. 536 S. BROADWAY.

Aleutian Fur Co.
Repairing, Remodeling and Redyeing
PHONE BROADWAY 1662. CORNER 8TH AND BROADWAY.

15c HAIRDRESSING, Manicuring, Facial Massage
College Department.
"FLORENTINE"
227 Mercantile Place, Cor. Broadway.

"FILL YOUR OWN TEETH" FILL-O
If you have aching teeth or cavities, and are too nervous for the dentist ordeal, try "Fill-O" the home dentist. At druggist or sent by mail for 50c.
Fill-O Mfg. Co., 351 Empire Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Berlin Dye Works
LEADING DRY CLEANERS
Home Phone 10675 Sunset South 679

WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE DOLLARS.
Bender Piano Co.
Can Save You Money.
256 SO. HILL ST., Los Angeles, Cal.
22 Years in Piano Business.
Out of the High Rent District.

H. LYONS
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor.
SUITS FROM $35 UP.
Fifth Floor 444 So. Broadway

Home Phone F3471. Main 2268.
The Zellner Piano Co.
Pianos and Organs
Cor. 4th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

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317 South ...
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Rooms 401-2-3-4...

NE...
Street, Corner ...ing Garage, Tailor-...Coats, Trousers...
Fourth Floor.

We Have M...
The Wicker ...
PATENT...
United States and Foreign...
BROOKS & ...

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Buying

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restful, luxurious.
leisurely—easily—in-
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ss. C. T. DUNSMOOR,
Secretary

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Street, Carriage, Afternoon
ing Gowns, Tailor-Made
Coats, Trousseaux.
230½ S. BROADWAY
Fourth Floor. Home

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our Sample Room to
The Wicker M
3429 South Main

PATEN
United States and Foreign
BROOKS & LI
910-912 American Bank Bldg.
Spring Sts., Los An

In March.

COMING FASHION SHOW.

Will Have More Brilliant Display Than Fall—Merchants Full of Plans for New Feature Is Set—Crowds Will Come to the City to Openings.

Fashion Show will ...ruary 14, continuing dur... 14th and 15th. This date ...determined upon at a ... of the Los Angeles ...

...remembers with pleas... Fashion Show of last ... Angeles merchants ...ed in the art of display, ...season of this kind ...place.

...ers out of town took oc... time to visit the city to ... Fashion proposed for ...ed beautification during ...ion and those who lived ...de it their business to ...during the days and ...e brilliant exhibition.

...the success of this ...y point of view that ...merchants, always ...ost progressive moves ...to make the United ...future of the spring ...

...show originated in a ...of the Garment Buy... to the Retail Dry ..., early last summer, ...e latter organization ...ng that it was deter... this effect at the open... season. So far as ... the first affair of the ...in any city. The ad... United Fashion Show ...ual openings held at ...during a season were ...ions. Friendly rivalry ...g the stores are made ...ion in case of the old... real art is em... ...ers, and the united ...ideals for striking ef... ...openings would ... In other words, the ...ise by this means ...higher plane. The ...here admit of an ...spring and summer ...East, and as much ...acquired is imported ...sentatives of local ...ise at the world's ...there is no danger that ...ion will be aught but ...ive. The advantage ...but she sees at a ...e of styles, fabrics ...does not feel com... individual store ...

...openings in order to decide what she will have. This leads to a harmonious selection of wardrobe and doubtless saving to the private purse; since to plan for the season throughout, rather than piecemeal, precludes waste and discord in apparel.

There are rumors of many surprises in the way of window effects and special features within the stores for the United Fashion Show and the down-town guest will find a still more resplendent feast for the eye and thought than was presented last season.

The poster for the display is this season even more strikingly beautiful than that of last season. From among the scores of designs submitted by local artists, that made by Miss Katherine M. Sturges was chosen. Two figures are represented in graceful pose. The costumes used in the sketch are now worn by Marjorie Rambeau upon the stage. One is in the season's most popular combination, black and white, with the new coral tint—called in the latest color nomenclature "Helen pink." The other is a black satin street suit, with touches of emerald green; which is also a fad of the spring's styles.

With a view to making the coming occasion one of even greater attractiveness, if possible, than was that of last fall, committees have been appointed from all the prominent establishments and the work of making arrangements for a harmonious and effective exposition is already well under way.

While it was the plan to set as late a date as possible, in order that all lines of goods for display might be complete and that the rainy season should have practically passed, it was undesirable in a city so progressive as ours, to defer too long the showing of the latest models. The date settled upon is a happy medium in this respect.

The announcement, so long in advance, will give ample time for making arrangements for the visits of out-of-town friends and will also serve notice to those who are habitually impatient for advance styles, so that they will be on the alert to catch the first glimpse into fashion's mirror.

Rates will be given upon all railroads at this time in connection with the Land Products Show, so that an opportunity will be created for those throughout California and adjacent States to come to the shopping center.

ITIES OF LOCAL WOMANDOM.

...ber of women's or... and the activity of ...thern California, we ...ed every woman, in ...e east, would know ...everything there is ...looking over the pro... by these societies ...ed in expecting every ...every child perfect ...ly and spiritually; ...ld and every munic... district a para... ...beings should find ...ditions for existence ...e properly equipped ...in the game.

...mbine organization ...ture is the General ...ion's Clubs, of which ...ders of St. Louis is ...Angeles District of ...Mrs. William Bauer... ...made up of more ...with a membership ...Committees are ...on art, civics, civil ...servation, education, ...of landmarks, house... ...dustrial and social ...number of other top...

...Congress, Mrs. A. L. ...ed and Parent-Teach... ...Chalmers Smith, ...represented by more ...organizations, most ...composed of women, al... ...parents, too. There ...that the getting to... ...teachers is inev... ...upon the schools, ...limitations to the ...direction.

...must thoroughly or... ...men in the coun... ...Christian Temper... ...is represented by ...in Southern Cali... ...membership and ...entirely devoted to phi... ...work of various ...T. Griffith is pres... ...and Mrs. Julia D. ...for Los Angeles ...C. T. U.

...connected with ...Catholic and ...numerable and ...besides the time... ...money by fairs, ...denomination has ...rolls the greater ...members in some ...sort.

...the California ...of which Mrs. E. ...t, is conducting a ...in Los Angeles ...organizations, the ...Mrs. Sew... ...dent; Votes for ...Clara Short... ...and College ...Miss Agnes ...boiling over ...publication of an ...the constitutional ...women to vote. ...although less is ...Anti-Suffrage ...president, Mrs. ...

...There are many ...in orders and ...mutual benefit: ...ation, Relief ...labor organi... ...

...publicity of ma... ...are work... ...through many ...common cause— ...ty. On the ...that for the ex... ...and money, ...are not equiv... ...organizations ...are acquiring ...gether for the ...a conception ...sible to the ...personalized ...

...walk the ...Common club ...The re... ...Mrs. ...

...George Cote was chairman, were all gowned in colonial costumes. The clubhouse was decorated with flags and buntings and the table decorations carried out the Washington idea. Small hatchets, bearing humorous quotations, were used as place cards. Mrs. Cote acted as toastmistress and everyone present responded to roll call with something wise or witty. A number of gentlemen were present and an initiation ceremony for the men gave an opportunity for much fun.

Wednesday Morning Club.

Wednesday is a full day at the clubhouse of the Wednesday Morning Club—the term morning has expanded to cover the day. On last Wednesday, the Shakespeare section continued the study of Henry IV., under the leadership of Mrs. William Brett. A Washingtonian luncheon with the appropriate decorations and menu was served. During the hour Mrs. Brett described a visit to the tomb of Washington and other ladies related anecdotes of the man whom we honor. At 1:30 the Choral class convened under the leadership of Fred Ellis. The regular monthly musical of the club, followed, the programme being devoted to the works of Cecile Chamanade, the leading woman composer of France. Mrs. William H. Harrison read a paper upon the life of the composer and selections from her compositions were played by Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Rodetohler, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Batchelder. Mrs. Charley Clark, accompanied by Mrs. William H. Brett, gave several violin numbers, which were played with finish.

Arts and Travel Section.

The Arts and Travel section of Ebell, Mrs. B. N. Pratt, curator, will meet in the clubhouse Wednesday, March 1, for a very delightful programme.

The first paper will be read by Mrs. J. F. Francis and will deal with a trip through England and Ireland to Scotland. The journey from Belfast to Stanraner, the Scottish port, will be described, then the district of Ayr, the home of Burns. Mrs. Burke Stearns will follow with a reading from Burns. The city of Glasgow—"The Town and its Industries"—will be told of by Miss Paxton; Mrs. J. M. Browne will picture its cathedrals, universities and monuments, while Miss Ada Fulcher will read a paper on "The Glasgow School of Artists."

Mother's Congress.

On Thursday the board of directors of the Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teacher's Association held a conference. The chief topic of discussion was the proposed legislation for a State bureau of health. J. B. Monlux of the school board spoke in defense of the measure, which had received the endorsement of the association, while Mrs. L. E. Cook, a trained nurse now employed in the schools, Rev. T. W. Williams, and others opposed the bill as an improper interference with personal liberty. The withdrawal of the endorsement of the organization was suggested; but final action in the matter was not taken. The subject of inspection and censoring of moving picture shows was taken up. Mrs. C. P. Grim of Berkeley outlinging the efforts in this direction being made in the North.

On Thursday, March 2, the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet in Symphony Hall, Blanchard building, for its regular session. The morning will be devoted to reports and discussion. In the afternoon a musical programme will be rendered and Miss Francis Richardson will lecture on "The American Flag."

The annual meeting of the California Congress of Mothers will be held this year in Long Beach, May 19 and 20. Preparations are being made for a large attendance and a programme of vital interest.

California Badger Club.

The monthly meeting of the Badger Club will be held Wednesday, March 1, at the home of Miss Ella Brunson, Cahuenga boulevard. Mrs. Calvin Hartwell of Los Angeles District Board of Federated Clubs will talk on "Health." Mrs. F. B. Long will speak on Domestic Science.

Times Branch Office.

116 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Mrs. L. E. Bliss.

Deserving.

WOMAN SOLDIER SEEKS PENSION.

SERVED WITH HONOR DURING CIVIL WAR PERIOD.

Secret of Sex Never Discovered Though She Often Penetrated Confederate Lines—Now Residing in Sheridan, Wyo., Needy Circumstances Force Her to Ask Relief.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SHERIDAN (Wyo.) Feb. 22.—What is believed to be a unique claim for a pension has been submitted to Court Clerk B. G. Carney by Mrs. Louise Elizabeth Bliss of Sheridan. Representative Mondell will be asked to press the claim. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Mrs. Bliss, then a young woman, ran away from her parents in Illinois and joined the Union Army. She served with distinction in Company G, sixty-third infantry. She of course wore the regulation uniform and the secret of her sex was not discovered during the war, although she was perilously near detection several times.

Because of her brave and courageous bearing, she was often detailed upon most dangerous missions. Several times she went into the Confederate camps as a spy for the Union forces and it is said that she always returned with the goods. She says she can still hold a rifle and shoot as straight as any man. She has been married twice, both times to Union soldiers. She says she knew Representative Mondell at Lander, Wyo., where she lived with her husband, who was at the time agent of the Shoshone and Arapahoe Indian agencies.

Mrs. Bliss has several times considered the matter of applying for a pension, but has always been dissuaded by her friends. She says that the government owes her aid because of real service rendered and she is now determined to apply for it, as her condition is needy. So far as known, Mrs. Bliss has no living relatives in the United States. Her father was a shoemaker at Jonesboro, Ill., before his death. She was born in Castle Franvik, Austria, and came to America with her parents when but a young girl.

MEN AND WOMEN MARGARET MEETS.

The house warming, dance and reception by the Secretary of the Treasurey and Mrs MacVeagh, when they had the President and Mrs. Taft among their guests, and several unusual features including an organ recital and picturesque costume dances as means of entertainment, not only added to the gayety of the season but opened to Washington a truly palatial home, handsomer than any official residence at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. MacVeagh will make Washington their permanent home, even should the former retire from the head of the Treasury Department, so they have built themselves this mansion on Upper Sixteenth street, some two miles or more away from the White House, in the heart of a new section of the extreme northwest.

Their music room deserves its name, for a pipe organ finer than many a Washington church contains, is one of its permanent attractions. Here an artist from New York gave a programme from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and the "Tales from Hoffman," during the assembling of the guests. This apartment, which occupies the entire front of the drawing-room floor, is a reproduction of one of the salons at Fontainbleau, the tapestries, the velvet upholstered and gold-studded seats, antique benches and chairs, having been brought from the owner's former home in Chicago.

Sixty guests can be seated in the large dining-room, which is at the opposite end of the house, while between the two is a comparatively small square hall and a large drawing-room.

A library, large as the music room, is on the floor above, while the ground floor even with the street, contains a complete suite of offices, cloak rooms, as well as store rooms and kitchen. A splendid staircase of polished oak leads from the entrance hall to the upper floors, this being so broad six or eight men might ascend it abreast.

Mrs. MacVeagh, who built the house, was Miss Emily Eames, an heiress in her own right, and prior to her husband's appointment to his present post one of the leaders of society in Chicago.

She owns the handsomest string of pearls in Washington, if not in America, the famous ropes of pearls worn by Mrs. George Gould and Mrs. William F. Draper, respectively, being less valuable than Mrs. MacVeagh's, although better known to the readers of society columns.

Mrs. MacVeagh is a woman of middle age, with her only child, a son, Mr. Eames MacVeagh, who has recently transferred his residence from Chicago to Washington. He is a bachelor and one of the eligibles of society in both cities.

Although possessed of every material blessing, a devoted husband and son, with scores of friends, this mistress of the latest addition to Washington's palaces, is a constant sufferer, a semi-invalid whose superb courage alone makes it possible for her to sustain all season through the exacting role of official hostess, and always cheerful guest.

The summer home of the MacVeaghs is at Dublin, N. H., where Mrs. MacVeagh leads the simple life from June to October—the village in the New Hampshire hills being noted as a center of art, literature and common sense. The pleasure ground of the rich and sane, the earnest and the modest, members of the smart world of a dozen different cities.

To "get in" this summer colony requires money to be sure, even a third floor back can not be had without price, but the man or woman of wealth who would seek admission at Dublin must have other credentials than a check book and two automobiles.

Hon. John Barrett, director in chief of the Pan-American Union, whose brilliant career as diplomat, journalist and statesman had its beginning in Oakland, Cal., some twenty years ago, is now the bachelor host par excellence of Washington. His rival for this title has been, some persons might say still is, the youthful Postmaster-General, the Hon. Frank Hitchcock, who undoubtedly receives more invitations to dinner than any man in Washington. Mr. Barrett, however, has an asset in the splendid new building over which he presides, which is gaining him new friends every day, for to be invited to a dance in the Hall of the Republics or to tea or supper in the fascinating courtyard of this marble palace on the Potomac, is the greatest delight of every Washington maid or matron. From its beginning Mr. Barrett has entertained generously in a semi-official way, breakfast parties to visiting dignitaries, or high officials all in the advancement of our diplomatic and trade relations, have been regular features of life in the Pan-American Union. Latterly, however, Mr. Barrett struck out on a new line with small but not early dances as the attraction. The invitation to these affairs are sent out at short notice and made to include groups of well-known people all known to each other, and usually selected from the visiting list of one particular matron who acts as hostess for the evening.

The Countess d'Aay, wife of the naval attache of the French Embassy, and the acknowledged leader of the younger diplomatic matrons, and Mrs. Francis Crowninshield, the daughter of Senator Du Pont of Delaware, have already been complimented in this fashion, while the lady to be selected at the Easter dance, which will be the largest of all, is yet unknown.

The Postmaster-General gave one of the best-appointed cotillions in Washington's social history, but at Rauschers, where he also entertains at dinner. Even were he so inclined he could not give a ball in his department, for that is a hideous big building right on Pennsylvania avenue, lacking all the charming attributes of Mr. Barrett's place of business.

Should the librarian of Congress, Mr. Putnam, decide to use after office hours, the $7,000,000 building on Capital Hill for purely social purposes he would crowd Mr. Barrett, for the library is the most beautiful of all the interiors of Washington, but Mr. Putnam is a sedate family man, whose tastes are intellectual and domestic, rather than social.

March 27 has been practically decided upon as the wedding day for the Countess Louise Alexandra von Bernstorff and Count Pourtales of the German diplomatic service. Society is now awaiting an invitation to this most important wedding of the year.

As the ceremony is to take place at the embassy, many would-be guests will be disappointed, for even with the most hospitable intentions, Count and Countess von Bernstorff could not entertain more than 300 guests in their present residence. Count Pourtales and his bride will sail March 26 for Europe, to take up their residence in Berlin, where the former will be on duty for the next year in the foreign office, this being a regular part of the diplomatic training.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who celebrated the fifth anniversary of her marriage on February 17, proposes passing a month in California, the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who write glowing accounts of their new home in San Francisco. An extra session of Congress may delay Mrs. Longworth's departure, as her reason for not seeking this desired change of scene and climate was her reluctance to leave Mr. Longworth alone in their Washington home. Although looking well, Mrs. Longworth is reported to be suffering from an aggravated nervous condition that causes considerable anxiety to her family and intimate friends.

The futility of hoping for an "exclusive" gown, even when patronizing the best of Paris makers, was again illustrated at a Washington dinner party a few nights ago, when Miss Taft was the guest of honor. The young daughter of the hostess, who spent the autumn in Paris, where she invested a large portion of her dress allowance on one superb but youthful dinner gown, assisted in welcoming the guests in this creation of blue satin veiled in rose-colored tulle, with embellishments of gold across the bodice and a girdle of such exclusive (?) design that its chief feature was a cluster of grapes reproducing the tints of the tulle and the satin.

When the guest of honor arrived she wore an exact counterpart of her friend's gown, with the colors reversed, Miss Taft's under robe being of pink satin, the overdress of blue and gold, the girdle and the grapes being identical.

MARGARET WADE.

Washington (D. C.) Feb. 20.

Travel Club.

On Friday afternoon the Los Angeles Travel Club was entertained by Mrs. I. W. Gleason, 1110 West Thirtieth street, at a delightful social affair, which took the form of a "book party." The curators for the afternoon were Mrs. W. W. Kribbs, Mrs. Ida Cox, Mrs. W. F. Wenk and Mrs. M. E. Pyles. Mrs. William Bauerhyte, president of the district board of Federated Clubs, was a guest of honor. About forty women were present, each lady representing a book. The costumes were most varied and amusing and the guessing contest was lively, the successful contestants being awarded prizes which were certainly "prized" by the recipients. Music and refreshments added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Highland Park Ebell.

Dr. Phoebe Estelle Spalding, professor of English at Pomond College, will address the women of Highland Park Ebell upon the "Soul of Roston," at their next meeting, Tuesday morning, in Masonic Hall, Pasadena avenue. The Art and Travel section have charge of the programme and are fortunate in having secured so talented and brilliant a speaker as Dr. Spalding. Mrs. William Neff will give several musical numbers.

Kind Was My Surgeon.

Kind was my surgeon, gentle were his fingers,
Welcome his coming, though oft he gave me pain.
When I returned again to the other world of well folk,
Oh, how the sun shone, and flowers filled the plain!

Well knit my frame now, firm are all my muscles;
Would that my soul were strong and hardy, too!
Still pale with coward fears, still sick with self-love,
Fevered, delirious, poor soul, are you.

Le me Thy patient be, oh, great Paysician!
Come on Thy morning rounds and visit me!
Cool to the fluttering pulse, touch, still, and strengthen;
Sweet is the bitter herb poured out by Thee!

—[Sarah N. Cleghorn, in Munsey's.

Absence.

The quiet of the country-side
Comes back amid the city's roar;
The glory of the ocean wide
Is felt when we have touched the shore.

The summer's wealth is seldom known
Until the wintry days are here;
And thou and all thou art are shown
To me when thou art gone, my dear!

—[Percy Keese Fitzhugh in Munsey's.

Shame.

I was ashamed, I dared not lift my eyes,
I could not bear to look upon the skies
What I had done, sure, everybody knew.
From everywhere hands pointed where I stood,
And scornful eyes were piercing through and through
The moody armor of my hardihood.

I heard their voices, too—each word an asp
That buzz'd and stung me sudden as a flame;
And all the world was jolting on my name,
And now and then I heard a wicked rasp
Of laughter, jarring me to deeper shame.

And then I looked, and there was no one nigh,
No eyes that stabbed like swords or glinted sly:
No laughter creaking on the silent air;
And then I found that I was all alone
Facing my soul, and next I was aware
That this mad mockery was all my own.

—[James Stephens, in the London Nation.

An Ownerless Island.

An unclaimed island has been discovered in the Mississippi River. The island is chartered officially on the records of the government surveys as Island No. 23 and is located in Charlton county, Mo. The island was occupied in 1885 by a man named Job Randolph, but he abandoned it because the high water had inundated his cornfields.—[Baltimore American.

If Hair's Your Pride,
Use
HERPICIDE!

Hair Dressing Style for Feb., 1911.

Model and Instructions by KAUFMAN BROS.
Boston, Massachusetts,
Whose name is as familiar to fashion devotees of New England, as the Hub City Itself.

Feb. Style [See Note] First brush or comb the hair and make it into a French twist about five inches from the neck. Pull loose the sides.

Divide the hair in two so as to have half hang down and from the other half make a common knot and pin it on the top. The lower part is twisted a little and let fall the way you make a figure eight.

Then, take the end that is left over and place loops on the sides. The arrangement depends wholly upon the length of the hair.

BACK VIEW.

Kills the Dandruff Germ-Stops Falling Hair

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE is a very delicate and exquisite hair dressing besides being a most efficient hair beautifier. Hair to be attractive must be well cared for. Hair which does not receive proper attention is not merely unattractive but shortly becomes positively unsightly. It is dull, dirty, uneven and full of dandruff. There is generally a serious loss of hair with each combing. HERPICIDE adds luster and life. The hair is soft, glossy and luxuriant. The dandruff germ causes most of the hair troubles and HERPICIDE kills the germ. Loose hair ceases to be an annoyance. The terrible itching previously endured stops almost at once. Don't waste time and money on remedies which have adopted the claims that have always been made for NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE. Demand genuine HERPICIDE, the Original Dandruff Germ Destroyer.

SEND THIS COUPON AND 10 CENTS IN POSTAGE
THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. B, Detroit, Michigan.
Please send me copies of your booklet "Hair Dressing Styles for Ladies" and a sample of Herpicide.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

For Sale At All Drug Stores

One Dollar Size Bottles Sold and Guaranteed by All Druggists.

Applications Obtained at the Best Barber Shops and Hair Dressing Parlors.

Note The Herpicide Co. have arranged with the leading hair dressers of the Country to furnish models with descriptions of the latest and most approved modes in hairdressing. Ladies who adopt these styles will enjoy the satisfaction of being in perfect vogue.

California's
Orange Country

by Walter V. Woehlke

Beautifully Illustrated in Four Colors

The California Aviation Meet — *by Peter B. Kyne*
Sampan O'Connor — *by Calvin Johnston*
In the Shadow of the Dragon — *by Grant Carpenter*
The "Spell" — *by C. N. & A. M. Williamson*
What Western Women are Doing — *by Bertha M. Smith*
Power of a Million Horses — *by Dennis H. Stovall*

March
Sunset Magazine

NOW ON SALE — 15 cts.

ONLY 2 DAYS MORE

February Trade Getting Pric

**Your Response to Our February Trade Getting Prices Has Already Boosted Our February Sales Record Away Above Last February—Now Only 2 Days L
We Will Set a New Mark for Next February Sales. Take Advantage of the Prices for the Next Two Days and Keep in Mind You Can ALWAYS Ge
Your Money at BRENT'S. Be Sure You Get to the Right Store—BRENT'S—712-714-716-718 South Main Street.**

February Bargain Specials

$8.50 COOK STOVE—Has 20x22 top, with four covers—8-inch hearth; basket grate; burns wood or coal $6.75

$11.50 COOK STOVE—Has 20x24 top; 4 covers; pouch feed; dump grate; 14-inch oven; fine baker $9.50

$27.50 STEEL RANGE—Has high warming closet, six covers; 16-inch square oven; nickel trimmed $19.75

$3.50 PERFECTION OIL HEATER—Does not smoke; has large round wick; best oil heater $2.65

$16.50 BRASS BED—Has heavy 2-inch posts and six ⅝ filling rods; 4-6 size; satin finish $9.75

BRENT'S

712-714-716-718 SOUTH MAIN ST.

The Great Credit House

February Bargain Spec

$11.00 COLLAPSIBLE GO-CARTS—Steel wheels; rubber tires; hoods in black and green .....

$12.50 UPHOLSTERED COUCH—Fine spring construction; your choice of covers .....

$4.50 STANDARD COMBINATION TABLE—Has molding board and two large flour bins .....

$2.75 STRONG CABLE SPRING—Has closely woven top; best coil spring support .....

$1.35 DINING CHAIR—Solid oak, has cane or cobbler seat; strong back, well braced .....

The Unmatchable Prices on the Best Carpets---Rugs---Linoleum---Mat

Remember, all carpets, rugs, linoleums, mattings are fresh from the mills—the newest and best materials. We never buy job lots nor auction goods. We cannot take a chance that you will not get spoiled goods, but we take less profit to make you a permanent, satisfied customer. DO NOT MISS THESE GREAT VALUES.

$1.00 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET—Two good floral and two good Oriental patterns. Yard 75c

$1.25 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET—Beautiful patterns, in light tan and brown shades $1.00

$1.35 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET—The very best Tapestry Brussels carpet made—The finest patterns—the best colors—the heaviest grade. Will wear almost as well as Body Brussels. Choice entire stock, yard $1.10

$1.35 AXMINSTER CARPETS—Best small floral and Oriental patterns; heavy nap $1.10

$1.25 HEAVY WOOL VELVET Hall and Stair Carpet. Dark green colors. Yard $1.00

$1.35 HEAVY WOOL VELVET CARPETS—Extra good patterns in tan and red shades $1.10

$1.65 VERY BEST WOOL VELVET CARPETS—So good some stores sell it for Wilton velvet. The very best grade; the most artistic patterns and the most beautiful colorings in any velvet; no exceptions; also plain green and brown. Yard $1.25

$2.25 WILTON VELVET STAIR AND HALL CARPET—Two patterns only; one Persian, one green $1.50

$1.50 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS STAIR CARPETS—36 inches wide; 3 good patterns $1.25

$1.75 WOOL VELVET STAIR CARPETS—36 inches wide, 1 good pattern $1.45

"CREX" GRASS MATTING RUGS.

Size 9x12 ..... $7.75 Size 8x10 ..... $6.75
Size 6x9 ..... $4.75 Size 54x90 ..... $2.75

$1.00 BEST ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPET—36 in. wide. Good patterns and colors. Yard 75c

75c HODGES WOOL AND FIBER CARPET—36 in. wide. Artistic patterns; all colors. Yard 45c

$2.00 BODY BRUSSELS CARPET—Choice patterns, good colors, best wearing carpet made $1.45

DURABLE BRUSSELS RUGS—Good Patterns, most all colors; unequaled prices:

$15.00 9x12 Size ..... $10.75 $13.50 9x10-6 Size $9.75
$17.50 9x12 Size ..... $12.75 $15.00 8-3x10-6 Size $11.75

BEAUTIFUL AXMINSTER RUGS—Fresh from the mills; finest patterns; most all colors; very heavy nap. Will give long service and look as well as if you paid double the price.

$27.50 9x12 Size ..... $17.75 $25.00 8-3x10-6 Size $15.75

FINE BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Best and newest colors; Rugs that will outwear any other kind made.

$30.00 9x12 Size ..... $22.50 $27.50 8-3x10-6 Size .....

85c IMPORTED LINOLEUM—Beautiful patterns, choice light patterns. Yard .....

$1.75 VERY BEST "A" GRADE INLAID LINOLEUM—Patterns, blue, green, white, tan .....

35c FINE WHITE JAPANESE MATTING—Extra heavy white cotton warp. Yard .....

35c FINE JAPANESE MATTING—Carpet patterns; blue, green, red, tan .....

40c JAPANESE MATTING—White and many other patterns in all colors; choice entire stock .....

Greatest Special Bargain Sale Ever Known on Genuine "Stickley" Mission Furniture—20% Di on All "Stickley" Mission Easy Chairs, Rockers, Settees, Morris Chairs and Library Ta

$8.00 "Stickley" Mission Chairs and Rockers $6.40
$8.50 "Stickley" Mission Chairs and Rockers $6.80
$10.00 "Stickley" Mission Chairs and Rockers $8.00

$11.00 "Stickley" Mission Chairs and Rockers $8.80
$12.00 "Stickley" Mission Chairs and Rockers $9.60
$12.50 "Stickley" Mission Chairs and Rockers $10.00

$13.50 "Stickley" Mission Chairs and Rockers $10.80
$16.50 "Stickley" Mission Chairs and Rockers $13.20
$20.00 "Stickley" Mission Settees $16.00

$27.50 "Stickley" Mission Morris Chair .....
$30.00 "Stickley" Mission Library Table .....
$35.00 "Stickley" Mission Library Table .....

"Pullman" Bed Davenports---"Englander" Folding Bed-Couc

If you want a handsome piece of furniture to use as a bed—that does not look like a bed—get a "Pullman" Revolving Seat Davenport—or an "Englander" Couch Bed—In the "Pullman" the seat revolves, and there appears a patent steel spring and good soft felt mattress ready for use—The frames are in all woods—upholstered in all popular fabrics, $45.00 and up—In the "Englander" the seat folds over and shows a fine felt mattress on the steel couch construction, making a satisfactory, comfortable full sized bed—prices $18.50, $22.50 and $30.00.

PERSONAL: Gossip of Interesting People.

NEWCOMERS.

Will Raise Mules.

The increasing demand for high-grade horses and mules for use on the ranches and in other industries, together with the high prices paid for same, has attracted quite a number of Californians to that branch of the stock-raising industry of late, and materially increased the demand for grazing lands, especially the rough hill country. J. M. Burns, No. 3824 Wisconsin street, purchased nearly two sections last week in Woodlake Cove, Tulare county, of the North Woodlake Citrus Land Company, which land is under fence and has several perpetual flowing springs, and he will at once stock up with a hundred young mules to be shipped in from Missouri. Mr. Burns will move onto his new ranch and personally direct the care of his stock.

The Minnehaha Tract.

J. E. Clifford of Minneapolis, Minn., and his brother-in-law, H. H. Rountree, are stopping at the Maryland, Pasadena. The former has made an immense fortune out of his Cream of Wheat breakfast food, and the latter is a well-known banker and capitalist of Philadelphia. These gentlemen purchased recently nearly a thousand acres of choice citrus land in North Woodlake, Tulare county, and are now having the same planted to lemons and early oranges. They are also making some extensive building improvements near the site of the beautiful Minnehaha Falls on their tract, one of the picturesque spots not far from the great Sequoia National Park. More than two thousand acres will be planted to citrus fruits during the coming season.

To Plant Early Oranges.

A syndicate of bankers and capitalists of this city and Monrovia recently purchased a large tract of excellent citrus land in the early orange belt of the San Joaquin Valley in Tulare county. It is situated in Woodlake Cove, near the northern terminus of the new Visalia electric road, and is almost entirely surrounded by high foothills. An extension irrigation system is now being installed, and a large acreage will be planted out to navel and Valencia oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

This season several hundred carloads of citrus fruits were shipped from Tulare county before the middle of November. An abundance of good water, hygeom from scale or other injurious insect pests, with scarcely any expense for fertilizers, greatly reduce the cost of fruit growing in this locality. This syndicate organized the North Woodlake Citrus Land Company, with a capitalization of $100,000. The directors are C. H. Post, who is president; Jon. James Elerick, vice-president; C. J. Ainley, treasurer; G. A. Lawrence, F. H. Anson, J. M. Burns and F. H. Roberts.

Attracted by Good Roads.

Charles L. Bullard, a wealthy and influential banker and extensive land owner of Crestan, Iowa, is now stopping with his interesting family at the Navarro apartments at No. 925 Alvarado street. Mr. Bullard was attracted to Southern California some years ago by the good roads we have, as well as the matchless climate, and is now here to enjoy a daily spin over the fine2pet-ulithic highways in his big new Lexington car. He has made some extensive and successful speculative investments in oil developments at Bakersfield, and also in citrus lands in the Lindsey district. This is in harmony with a well-established law of evolution. The first year they come out here to see the country, enjoy the balmy climate and pick a few oranges. The next time to hit into business a little, and after that they go back, burn all the bridges and come out to stay.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Brig.-Gen. George B. Davis, who has held the important office of Judge-Advocate-General of the army for the past ten years, has gone on the retired list, because of age, with the grade of major general. Besides his regular military duties Gen. Davis held the assistant professorship of law and history at West Point from 1883 to 1888. In 1895 he was appointed professor of law at the Military Academy and continued on duty at that institution until 1901, when he was appointed Judge-Advocate-General of the army, which office he has filled with distinction to date. In 1906 Gen. Davis went to Geneva as one of the representatives of the United States at the international conference of the Red Cross. In the following year he was one of the representatives of the United States at the second peace conference at The Hague. Gen. Davis is a writer on legal and military subjects. His best known works are "The Elements of International Law," "Military Laws and the Province of Courts-Martial," and "Military Laws of the United States." He was one of the incorporators of the American Red Cross Society, and is a member of the Executive Committee of the International Laws Association.

Col. Crowder, who becomes Judge-Advocate-General, has had an eventful career. One of his most important assignments was in Cuba, in 1908, during the insurrection in the island. He was detailed by the United States for duty with the provisional government of Cuba as legal adviser, and in this capacity was of material assistance in rewriting Cuba's code.

Maj.-Gen. William P. Duvall, formerly commandant of the Philippine division of the army, when bidding farewell to his men prior to his retirement, told them "not to be disheartened by the too frequent manifestations of ignorance of the military on the part of our people and the lack of sympathy with the military spirit, but to remember that the army is not what the popular imagination pictures it, a useless excrescence upon the structure of the government, but an integral part of that structure, one of its foundation stones."

Paymaster Charles Conard, for his essay on "Navy Yard Economy," has been awarded the first prize of the United States Naval Institute, composed of the service all over the world. The first prize, given for the best essay on a naval subject consisted of the institute gold medal, $200 in cash and a life membership.

Brig.-Gen. James B. Aleshire, quartermaster-general of the army, has been reappointed to that position by the President. The promotion of John W. Woodruff, assistant naval constructor, to be naval constructor, was recommended by Mr. Taft, and of the following assistant paymasters, with the rank of ensign, to be raised to the rank of lieutenants: William R. Van Buren, Raymond E. Cochran, Elwood A. Cobey, Spencer E. Dickinson, Robert S. Chew, Jr., and Russell Bleecker.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

Mrs. Mary A. Hanson, in point of service the oldest woman telegrapher in the world, was the first old-time telegrapher to profit by the Western Union Telegraph Company's new policy of pensioning its employees who have grown gray in the service. With nine others in what is known as the Chicago district Mrs. Hanson was retired on half-pay on February 15. She has worked in the Chicago offices of the Western Union since 1868.

A search of the records of the Department of the Interior indicates that Miss Clara Barton, the famous Civil War nurse, now living at Glen Echo, Md., was by some months the first woman ever employed in the department. She was appointed to a clerical position in 1854.

Mrs. Joseph Medill McCormick, the daughter of the late Mark Hanna, is giving Washington this winter a practical lesson in betterment work, to which she has for several years devoted a large part of her time and fortune. She is establishing at her own expense a lodging-house with board for industrial employees, women and young girls, who will be given food and lodging at from $3.50 to $5 a week.

Mrs. Louise Thomas has just celebrated the one hundred and first anniversary of her birthday at her home in Kent, Eng. She is still in good health, and claims that before Louis Philippe became King of the French she danced with him at a ball given at the British Embassy at Paris, where her family resided.

EDUCATORS.

George A. Reisner, assistant professor of Egyptology and Semitic archaeology in Harvard, who has spent nine years excavating in Nubia and Palestine, has returned to the United States. Prof. Reisner has been working under a commission from Harvard and the Egyptian government decided upon the Ekyptian government decided upon the building of the Assouan dam, it was also decided to excavate 150 square miles of Nubia before flooding it. Prof. Reisner was put in charge of the work. They unearthed many small villages, he said, and a number of burial grounds. Many finds of great value were made.

Michael Angelo McGinnis, late of Kansas City, now serving a ten-year term in the Missouri penitentiary for forgery, claims to have once been an instructor in higher mathematics in the University of Wisconsin. He has made a proposition to the Missouri Legislature to furnish a series of mathematical text-books from elementary arithmetic to college algebra at prices ranging from 25 to 60 cents for each book, a proposition that will save the families of Missouri $100,000 a year in the cost of public school text-books.

Dr. Nathaniel I. Rubinkam, in a lecture before the Germainstic Society at Chicago, predicts the birth and rise of another Shakespeare among the new English-speaking race of America. Dr. Rubinkam was formerly lecturer in the University of Chicago.

Sir Wilfred Thomaston Grenfell, better known as Dr. Grenfell, the medical missionary of the Labrador Coast, has been selected as the William Belden Noble lecturer at Harvard University for 1911-1912.

Miss Ellen F. Pendleton, dean of Wellsley College, who has been acting president of the institution since the resignation of Miss Hazard last summer, will probably be elected president at the meeting of the board of trustees at the end of the present academic year.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the noted Philadelphia physician, author and naturalist, celebrated his eighty-first birthday a few days ago. All of the members of his family assembled for a birthday dinner at Dr. Mitchell's home. The only indication of his advanced age is a slight deficiency in hearing. He still devotes a great deal of time to literary work and to attending patients.

Prof. R. E. Dodge of Columbia University, New York, has been nominated for the Connecticut Board of Agriculture by the Republican members of the Legislature. His home is at Washington, the former home town of United States Senator Orville H. Platt.

Yale officials have announced that Charles S. Baldwin, professor of rhetoric, has resigned from the Yale faculty to accept a professorship of English at Columbia University. Prof. Baldwin has been a member of the Yale faculty for thirteen years. He was graduated from Columbia in 1888.

Prof. William E. Lingelbach of the history department of the University of Pennsylvania, has resumed work with his classes after a five months' leave of absence. Dr. Lingelbach left for Hamburg about the middle of August and devoted his entire stay in research work in the archives of several of the large cities in Germany and France. In Berlin he devoted the greater part of his time to studying municipal problems and the steps which are being taken toward the emancipation of the agricultural classes.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Judge Menefee of Stanford, Ky., established an improvised whipping post in his court a few days ago, when a man arraigned before him for intoxication declared that he would rather take an old-fashioned beating than work out a fine on the roads. The judge applied the horsewhip to the prisoner while the crowd cheered his action.

Because of lack of business, Justice of the Peace George W. Giles of Munhall, Pa., has sent his resignation to Gov. Tener. He has held the office for fourteen years.

George W. Perkins, late of the banking house of J. P. Morgan and Company, was giving advice to young men. "Never undertake," he said, " to do too much. In applying for a position, it is almost better to promise too little than too much. Remember the model. An old chap, you know, applied to an artist for the post of model. 'Well,' said the artist, 'what do you sit for?' 'Oh, anything, sir,' said the model, fingering his gray beard nervously. 'Anything you like, sir. Landscape, if necessary.'"

Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma has quit two habits. He declares he will never swear again or chew tobacco. He quit the latter on advice of physicians and the former on advice of his wife. During the campaign for Governor, and in subsequent campaigns, Haskell carried a plug in his hip pocket, and while making speeches to the farmer would reach in his pocket, pull out a plug of tobacco and take a chew. Or else ask some farmer thuswise: "Gimme a chaw, Bill." Rumor has it that the former Governor is going into the railroad business, where it is not necessary to use plug.

Edward Dale of Kansas City, Mo., owes his life to the fact that his heart is on the right side. He was recently shot by Mrs. Meda Ufford, the bullet entering his chest at the usual location of a heart, but because of his peculiar anatomy the bullet merely pierced his left lung.

Dock Fowler, a well-known farmer, who lives east of Madisonville, Ky., is promoting a railroad or trolley line from Madisonville to Ashbysburg in order to facilitate the delivery of coal, timber and produce. His plan is for the farmers along the line to grade their land, to put down the ties, organize a stock company and run a trolley system to Ashbysburg, a distance of thirteen miles.

Vice-President James S. Sherman, in discussing the political duties of young men and the value of a college education holds that it is the duty of every young man to take an active interest in political affairs, not simply in national elections, but "so far as our little municipalities are concerned, where we are all interested in having honesty and efficiency in public service."

Vincent Serra, a baritone singer of New York, says that during the past eight years he has sung 29,200 songs. He has had a permanent engagement with a popular cafe, and sings regularly ten songs a day, five at dinner and five at supper.

OVER THE SEA.

Queen Mary has a black carpet in one of the rooms of Buckingham Palace, and in consequence there is much interest in the artistic possibilities of such color of carpet. The carpet will, however, not be very popular, as it must have gilt or some other light furniture, and it will not wear well, showing every dust mark.

Princess August Wilhelm, wife of the Kaiser's fourth son, has set herself the task of reviving one of Germany's oldest customs, that according to which newly wedded couples immediately after the marriage ceremony plant a couple of oak saplings side by side in a park or by a roadside of their native town.

A man named Petit, who has been arrested at Beauvais, France, as an escaped convict from Guiana, begged in court that he might again be sentenced to deportation, in order to try to make his escape. He said that his great pastime out there was trying to escape, and he had made five fruitless attempts before he first succeeded.

Dr. Leo Frobenius thinks he has discovered one of the cities of the Atlantis of the ancients in Southern Nigeria. He is an Atlantis enthusiast, who has long been convinced that the lost continent was not mythical, but was really a part of West Africa.

Baron Kuno von Eltz, nephew of the Prime Minister of Hungary, daily puts in nine hours of hard labor in the new Uswoco Mill of the United States Worsted Company at Lawrence, Mass., Baron Eltz makes out daily reports for his government on the progress of his work, and when he returns to Hungary he expects to superintend the construction of factories for the manufacturing of worsted goods.

CRANKS.

A few months ago James Summers applied for work on a farm near Ottawa, Kan. There were few evidences of prosperity about him, but he said he was not a tramp. "I've got a few sinews of war," and he produced a goodly roll of tens and twenties. "I'm no better loafer than I am dresser," he continued, "and I want a job." He got it. He had a patent power crosscut saw, and was employed at wood cutting. He modestly admits that he could clean up $30,000 although he saws wood for a living.

Edward Hines, manager of a restaurant in Chicago, employs only red-haired waitresses, and proposes to make a business asset of them. All of his advertisements for help of this kind specify that the girls must be red-headed.

Riley Andrew, all his life a blacksmith, has arranged for the erection of a granite monument representing a huge anvil. This will mark his last resting place in the Lancaster Cemetery, Huntington, Ind.

Health and Beauty Advi

BY MRS. MAE MARTIN.

Grateful: (1) I am glad you like my canthrox shampoo recipe. Do not use more than one teaspoonful to a cup of water, as that is sufficient to thoroughly cleanse the scalp and make the hair soft and glossy. (2) I cannot recommend a face powder which will not rub off, but would suggest trying the following, which is the most delightful toilet preparation you can use: Get four ounces of spermax from the drug store and dissolve in half-pint of hot water, then add two teaspoonfuls glycerine, shake well and let cool. Use this instead of powder. It will clear the pores and give the skin a smooth and satiny feeling impossible with powder. This inexpensive toilet preparation acts as a complexion beautifier, and the sallow, lifeless color of your skin will soon give way to a ruddy glow of youthful health.

Ilene: Your embarrassment over the downy growth on your arms will be of short duration if you use a little powdered delatone. Get from the druggist an ounce of powdered delatone, and with a little milk enough water to make a paste. Spread thickly on offending hairs and let remain two or three minutes, then remove and wash the skin carefully. While delatone is a trifle expensive, it never fails, and seldom is a second application necessary. To insure results, be careful to get the pure delatone.

Mrs. Pat: Cold weather should not be an excuse for neglecting the hair and scalp. The reason you always catch cold after a shampoo is because the mixture you employ opens the pores and robs the hair follicles of their oily secretion. This causes the scalp to become dry and hard and makes the hair brittle and difficult to manage. If you use canthrox for shampooing once a week for a while, you can soon correct this condition and avoid future colds after washing the head. A teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a teacup of hot water is ample for a good shampoo, and if the scalp is carefully massaged with this, it will remove dust and dandruff, and stimulate the hair follicles to healthy action, and the hair will become long, glossy and abundant.

X. Y. Z.: Your husband has a right to object to your using greasy creams. Such treatment will not overcome an oily complexion, but if you prepare the following inexpensive massage cream, jelly your troubles will soon end: Get an ounce of almoin from your druggist and dissolve in half pint of water, add two teaspoonfuls gly-

cerine, mix well and use for massaging at night, wiping off and dusting on powder. Cure R.: Look to your general system before attempting to remove the trouble. It will likely be found that the liver and kidneys are out of condition of your face. Try the following, which is the most delightful toilet preparation you can use: Get four ounces of spermax from the drug store and dissolve in half-pint of hot water, then add two teaspoonfuls glycerine, shake well and let cool. Use this instead of powder. It will clear the pores and give the skin a smooth and satiny feeling impossible with powder. This inexpensive toilet preparation acts as a complexion beautifier, and the sallow, lifeless color of your skin will soon give way to a ruddy glow of youthful health.

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...alk to the farmers themselves, and see ...ds of alfalfa from ninety-seven acres ...d that he averaged twelve tons of po...acres running fifteen tons. Another ...ed seven tons of pink beans from six a...re acre. You see Winesap and Spitz...ll beautiful fruit. You are told that ...erries, almonds, grow to the greatest p...

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...—White and inserted; carpet
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...Cora B.: Lack of fresh air
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...and become soft and velvety.
...recipe: Get an ounce of Cas...
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...cohol, adding one-half ounce
...water to make a full ounce. A
...ful of this inexpensive lotion
...will renew your health and
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...cheeks.
...Mrs. D.: You ask for a h...
...reducer. The only reliable
...the parmotin recipe which is
...and easily made. Get from
...four ounces of parmotin and
...pints hot water. The dose is a
...tablespoonful each meal and if
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...your normal weight is you do
...of this treatment is you do
...starve yourself or indulge in
...sense to obtain desired results.
...Lois: At your age you must
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...old and reliable formula for
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...crystos in a pint of warm wa...
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...tonic, and the hair will grow
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Five Minutes Trip Through

...wens River Valley

...d the Interesting Story

...s place in California which will so surprise the aver... in Owens River Valley—no place in the State where ...s so "entirely different."

...only you enter the valley you realize that it is a long, ...row of fertile lands between snow-capped mountains. ...d that you are up high—and the crystal clearness and ...of the atmosphere delight and invigorate you.

...ssy-running mountain streams every few miles. ...d that as summer advances, the streams increase—it ...miles that the big vital problem, "plenty of water ...want it," is easily solved in Owens Valley.

...up the valley, you reach a colony of beautiful farms. ...arn that the owners of these farms are joint owners ...ig stream—that they have obtained this ownership ...ears of usage.

...to the farmers themselves, and one tells you he took ...of alfalfa from ninety-seven acres in three cuttings. ...that he averaged twelve tons of potatoes to the acre ...runs running fifteen tons. Another tells you that he ...seven tons of pink beans from six acres—yielding him ...you see Winesap and Spitzenberg apple trees ...beautiful fruit. You are told that cherries, currants, ...almonds, grow to the greatest perfection in Owens

...through the valley, meeting new surprises at every ...of nature from your trip simply one more who has seen ...convinced that this is indeed the most fertile and ...valley in all the State.

...mark these words: As certain as the sun shines, ...ley will, in a very few years, be known as the ...of all California.

...summer will be the first that the new incoming ...produce Owens Valley crops—the first summer these ...reach the Los Angeles market. There will be com... in Los Angeles advertising that they have Owens ...pears, cherries, potatoes, onions, celery and ...Quickly the matchless quality of these products will ...Quickly the fame of Owens Valley will spread ...Owens Valley farmers will appreciate the fact that ...the most valuable orchard land on the entire Pacific

...Owens Valley Lands, and we believe we have the ...tract of lands in the entire valley. The old Shep... ...acres are ours, and we have subdivided them ...twenty-acre tracts. We are putting in steel and ...mer mains—building roads and establishing a town... ...months, we have sold $120,000 worth of this prop... ...we do not know of a single speculator among all the ...Nine out of every ten have ordered their pear and ...to be planted at once. By the first of May, our ...valley will be transformed from one huge ranch into ...of small ones.

...samples of the products of Owens Valley in our office. ...for themselves. If you cannot call, drop us a postal ...will mail you some pictures and descriptive matter that ...interesting, and will open your eyes to the wonderful ...of this remarkable valley.

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Some higher, but all good. Quality the same, price governed by location

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Fine soil, artesian water piped to every acre. We believe you'll have reason to regret it if you put off going at once and buying every acre you can see your way clear to buy. Take Strawberry Park car on Broadway, buy round trip ticket to ATHENS station, see Mr. Belton, our Tract Agent, there and he'll show you in Auto. OR, get map and any desired information of WARREN F. McGRATH, 147 S. Broadway, with

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...artesian water at $50 per acre, on easy terms. ...and good town. Home market for everything grown. ...poultry, fruits and vegetables. Everything that ...

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649 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.

Going Up!

BIG YEAR FOR SKYSCRAPERS.

Hosts of Visitors See City's Amazing Progress.

Business Part of Los Angeles Marvel of Coast.

Skyscrapers Present Object Lesson to Tourists.

The thousands of tourists now in the city are amazed at the evidences of building activity that are to be noted throughout Los Angeles, and well may they be astonished, for in no other city in the United States outside of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, is so much money being expended in construction work. A trip from the East to Los Angeles offers much more than a mere treat in the way of climate and scenic attractions. Here may be witnessed as well the liveliest material progress in the world.

By the time the great hosts of regular colonist visitors, augmented by the thousands upon thousands who will be attracted by the rates offered to the Pacific Lands and Products Exposition of later March, have arrived several of the finest business and office structures in the West will be well under way in the business center of the city. The scene of activity presented will be one well calculated to convince the most skeptical that Los Angeles is the coming metropolis of the West Coast. Already it is evident that 1911 is going to be a record year for huge skyscrapers.

The business section of the city is already a marvel to every easterner who visits the city, but the skyline will be greatly enhanced in its impressiveness long before present year is advanced very much further. There are enough new skyscrapers started or in immediate sight to materially change many of the present ragged portions of the down town streets.

SEEING LOS ANGELES.

A characteristic scene in present day Los Angeles is presented in the progress that is being made on the magnificent new eleven-story Athletic Club at Seventh and Olive streets. Already the steel skeleton of this mammoth structure has been reared to a height of five stories and the gaunt metal frame is growing at a tremendous rate daily.

A small crowd of interested spectators gathers every day to watch the skilled workmen who fit together the numberless pieces of steel which go into the construction of the building. From the pavement these workmen appear to be suspended by threads, which are liable to break at any moment. It is a perilous calling, this riding a steel column, a hundred or more feet into the air, and riviting it in place up where tricky winds blow and where the lives of two or three men often depend upon the alertness of a man who has his hands on the throttle of the donkey engine, that swings the giane crane long before the present year is advanced downtown streets.

At Sixth and Spring the finishing touches are being put upon the stately eleven-story block of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, while the twelve-story Alexandria annex presents a practically finished whole from its Spring-street frontage.

At Fifth and Spring the foundations of the twelve-story Chester Building have been practically completed and the superstructure will soon be well under way. At the southwest corner of Spring and Seventh streets the mammoth twelve-story Van Nuys Building will be started about April 1, while directly across the street to the north the eleven-story Union Oil block will soon be under way. All three of these structures will be without superiors from an architectural consideration on the West Coast.

Broadway is closely pressing Spring street for 1911 building honors. At Second street and Broadway the ten-story reinforced concrete office block for the Broadway Investment Company is just showing a bit of its superstructure above its massive foundations. At the southwest corner of First and Broadway a ten-story steel frame block will probably be started before the end of the year, while the ruins of the old Times plant are being cleared away for the new structure which is to be reared at the northeast corner of the same thoroughfare.

On the east side of Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh, the new Orpheum is almost ready for the crowds that will press into the opening performance of this, the finest vaudeville theater in the West. At Broadway and Eighth construction on the fourteen-story block of the Los Angeles Investment Company is scheduled to begin June 1. A few months later the fourteen-story William Garland Building, adjoining, will be started.

The nine-story building of the Union League Club at Second and Hill will soon be ready for occupancy, and the magnificent Consolidated Realty building at Sixth and Hill is rapidly filling up with tenants. The nine-story Ferguson block at Third and Hill is nearing completion. At the southeast corner of Second and Hill a ten-story office block is in early prospect.

At Second and Main the ten-story Higgins block has just been completed, and at First and Main a twelve-story hotel is contemplated. On Fifth street, between Broadway and Spring, the new eleven-story home of the Title Insurance and Trust Company will probably be started late in the year.

One of the most notable buildings in the country is the fourteen-story Hall of Records, whose giant frame is rapidly being encased in brick and terra cotta.

Only the biggest of the buildings which are being added to the list of Los Angeles's noteworthy structures have been specified. There are five and six-story buildings too numerous to mention.

LAWNDALE TRANSFERS.

The Guy M. Rush Company, owners of Lawndale, reports sales in that tract as follows: G. W. Williams, $2400; Sid Lowenthal, $2400; Charles A. Pruce, $650; W. R. Allen, $600; F. L. Edwards, $1775; E. L. Emery, $450; Rosa L. Hurley, $800; John Fuhring, $950

SECRETARY MEYER'S DOGS OF WAR.

Uncle Sam Is Building a Great Navy, and Why—One Naval Battle Likely to Decide the Next Big War—The Protection of Los Angeles.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The next war between the United States and a foreign country, experts say, will be settled by a single fight at sea—a tremendous battle of two modern fleets armed with the most terrible guns afloat and helped by submarines and torpedo boats.

Ignorance, alarm and lame thinking have greatly increased the dangers from war that are supposed to menace the United States. The people of Los Angeles may not know it, but they are exempt from naval attack, as are the people of any other undefended port, town or city on either coast. For instance, if a Japanese cruiser, in time of actual war, were to steam up to the very edge of Los Angeles, not a shell could be fired at that city, and if coal and provisions were taken they would have to be paid for in money. Under the laws of war adopted by all civilized nations, even a water city defended by sunken mines cannot be bombarded, pillaged or compelled to pay tribute to the enemy. New York or Boston would be safe, but the navy yard in Brooklyn or Charleston would be destroyed if it were not held and used temporarily.

Misconceptions pertaining to modern warfare are many. Jeopardies that are impossible to this country are discussed seriously. The plain military fact that the safety of the United States from foes beyond the oceans—yellow foes or white ones—rests absolutely on its fleet of battleships is hardly known to anybody or is muddled by talk about coast fortifications—many of which are said to be useless—and impracticable invasions.

"The navy," Secretary Meyer says, "exists for the purpose of the fighting fleet." His policy is to keep the fleet together. Auxiliary to the fleet are cruisers, torpedo boats, submarines, tugs and colliers. But the navy is the fleet, and the fleet, good or bad, must defend the country against Japan, Germany or any other power that hurts American pride or encroaches upon its rights as a nation. And the fleet will fight as a whole, every available ship being present, and one great battle may decide the issue. If the American fleet is whipped, the American people will have to make terms with the enemy. France lost Alsace-Lorraine to Germany in 1871, and paid an indemnity of $1,000,000,000.

Two years ago, when George von Lengerke Meyer then Postmaster-General, came to the navy, he found it bound up in red tape and locked up in eight separate and semi-independent bureaus. Each navy yard was a group of detached shops, instead of a great government manufactory. Mr. Meyer is a banker, a mill owner and years ago was associated with his father, who was an East India merchant. He immediately began to recognize the business methods and management of the Navy Department. One of the bureaus was abolished. Five aids, all fighting men from the line, were detailed to become the eyes and ears of the Secretary. They observe the work of the seven remaining bureaus, and give expert counsel on all matters of importance.

The navy yards are now modern ship-building and ship-repairing plants Money is being saved on supplies. Vessels at sea are competing with one another in speed, coal consumption, and other economies, as well as in target practice. Even the book-keeping has been changed throughout the department—a trial balance can now be obtained, which, until recently, was never attempted in the navy. The first year he was in office Mr Myer cut the estimates for maintaining the naval establishment $10,000,000. This year he made a further cut of $5,000,000. In the meantime he has put his military policy into the brief but sufficient phrase that "the navy exists for the purpose of the fighting fleet."

Where there was stagnation there is now the energy of quick movement. Specialists trained at Annapolis, live from the quarter deck after long experience at sea, are enthusiastically working in the two newly-created divisions of naval construction and management—hull and machinery. Cross purposes have ceased to exist. Standing on rights and jealousy guarding humorous little privileges of rank have been subordinated to common sense and efficiency. But there has been no loss of dignity. Mr. Myer, himself once Ambassador to Italy and later Ambassador to Russia, is as punctilious as any man in Washington. After he had been graduated from Harvard he went into the office of Alpheus H Hardy of Boston, a Mediterranean merchant. His pay was $12.50 a month. I asked men, mostly strange men brought in him why he hired out to a stranger instead of with his father.

"Because," he replied, "I feared I might treat my father as a relative and not as an employer."

NAVY'S NEW STRENGTH.

"In July of this year," he said, in answer to an inquiry, "the fighting fleet of the navy will consist of twenty-one battle ships and four armoured cruisers. There will be four divisions of five ships each. The extra ship will carry the flag of the commander-in-chief. We plan to have four ships in each division ready at all times for active service. The fifth ship in every division will be in some navy yard for repairs. So we shall have seventeen fighting ships at the call of the country for any duty that may be required. Our purpose is to keep the fleet together and not to send vessels singly or in pairs over the earth on visits to foreign nations. The reason for maintaining the fleet intact is apparent."

"But all the vessels," I said, "are in the Atlantic Ocean and the Pacific is unprotected, although war might come from that quarter."

"That is true. There should be a duplicate fleet in the Pacific. However, the fleet we have could be sent there in from sixty to ninety days. When the Panama Canal is completed the sailing distance between the coasts will be very much reduced. While our fleet is in the Atlantic Ocean, it is nevertheless a complete defense for the Pacific. We have fortifications and mines up and down the western coast of the country. If war should occur with a nation in Asia, let me say, by way of illustration, our fleet would be sent from one ocean to the other. The enemy would know that it was coming. He would not risk the loss of his own ships in attacking our cities, but would wait for our fleet, because a battle would be unavoidable, and he would need every gun he had afloat. Therefore our fleet, although centered in the Atlantic Ocean, is a defense against an enemy from any direction.

"What is the cost of a Dreadnought, and how long can it be kept in service without becoming obsolete?"

"The Delaware and North Dakota, the latest ships we have, cost $6,609,000 apiece, not including ammunition and supplies. War ships now cost about 40 per cent. more than formerly by reason of the law of Congress enforcing an eight-hour day on all the constructive work done up to the time of launching. Outside yards can build a Dreadnought for $1,000,000 less than it could be built by the government. The life of a ship—meaning its availability for service in the first line of battle—is ten years from the laying of its keel. Then it has ten years of life in the second battle line. At the end of twenty years, therefore, it becomes obsolete.

"The United States should build two battleships a year. There would then be a permanent fleet of twenty fighting ships, and two ships annually after 1912 could be put into the second line, or reserve fleet, as it is called. In my opinion, we shall always require a navy adequate to protect the country, even though the whole world should agree to the settlement of all disputes by arbitration. War ships will be needed to enforce the judgments of international courts, if such courts are ever established. Good men say that quarrels between nations ought to be as beautiful scheme of arbitration would break down. On the other hand, no one country should have a navy larger or stronger than the combined navies of the other countries that are parties to the arbitrational agreement. I think, therefore, that the United States and every great power will build and maintain fleets of fighting ships, no matter if peace is proclaimed throughout the world or not. Great Britain will spend $197,600,000 on its navy this year. Germany will spend $196,000,000, and France $74,300,000. Japan is building three battleships, four cruisers, and a number of torpedo-boat destroyers and submarines."

"The naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba," I said, "is being developed for the defense of the gulf coast, the Atlantic coast, and the Panama Canal?"

"I have visited all of our naval stations, except Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. We have too many navy yards in my judgment—eleven in all, while Great Britain, with a navy double the size of our own, has but six. I have recommended, consequently that the old yards, at New Orleans, which is 100 miles up the river, and at Pensacola, Fla., be abandoned. Guantanamo should become our great naval base in the Atlantic. If we ever go to war with a European country, a decisive battle at sea will be fought somewhere in the West Indies. The water is forty-four feet deep in Guantanamo Bay. Thirty-five battleships can anchor in the harbor and sixteen more can anchor in the outer harbor.

"I am striving to develop Guantanamo into an impregnable base for our navy, that coal and other supplies may be obtained at all times and vessels injured in battle may go there and be quickly repaired. It is 680 miles from the eastern entrance of the Panama Canal, 1322 miles from New York, and 596 miles from Key West, which is to be the station for our torpedo boats. So long as we have a fighting fleet in the Atlantic Ocean, such cities as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Charleston and Savannah are in no danger of attack by sea. A fleet from Europe would first give battle to our own fleet. It would have come 3000 miles for that purpose, and would not hazard any of its ships against submarine mines and shore batteries."

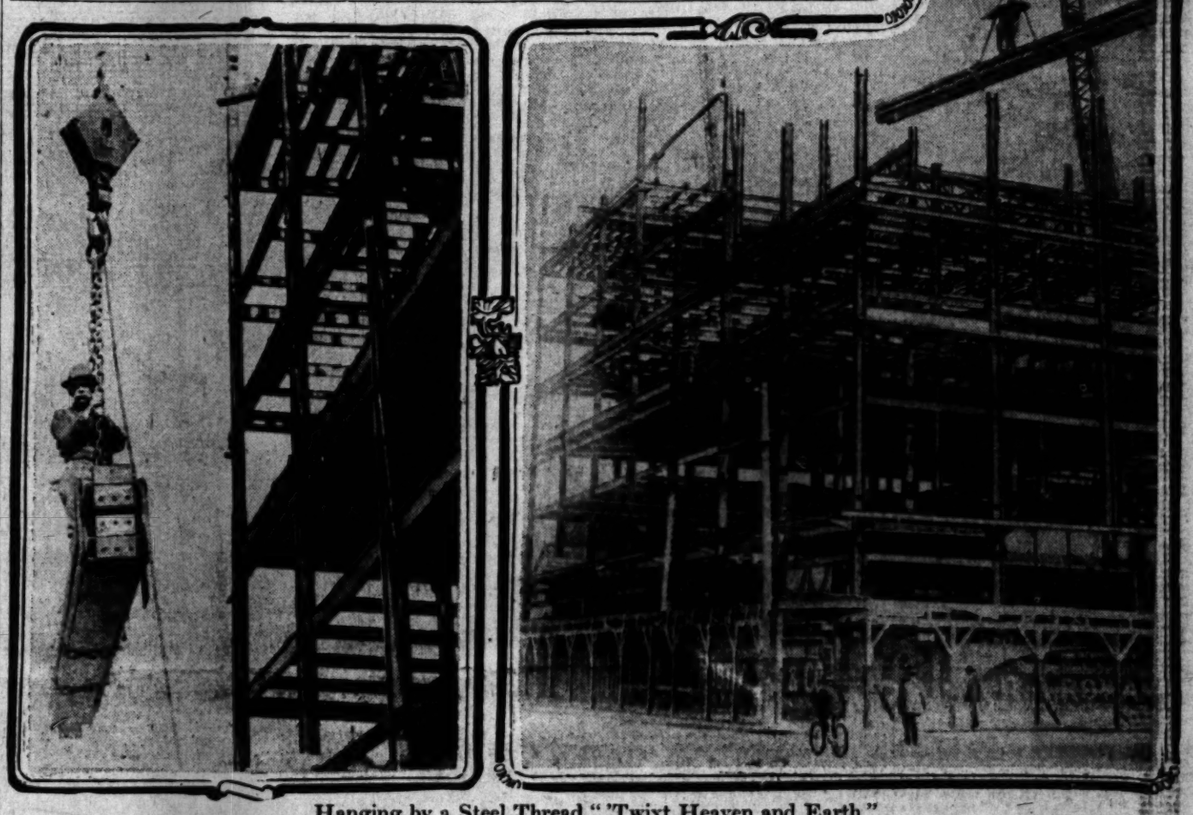
"Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian Islands," I said, "will become the naval base in the Pacific Ocean?"

"I hope it will be the greatest and strongest of all our stations," Secretary Meyer answered. "It is the key to the western ocean, being 2366 miles distant from the navy yard in Puget Sound, 2091 miles from San Francisco, 4635 miles from the Panama Canal, and about an equal distance from the Philippines. The harbor is deep, will accommodate a large number of vessels, and is easily defended."

"Will you give me some figures illustrating the size of the fourteen-inch guns which are to be used in the arming of the new Dreadnoughts?"

"They will weigh sixty-three and one-third tons each and will cost $65,000. The Texas, which is to be built, will be armed with guns of that size. So will the New York, whose con-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)



Hanging by a Steel Thread "'Twixt Heaven and Earth."

The larger picture illustrates the progress that is being made on the Los Angeles Athletic Club at Seventh and Olive. High above the street a giant crane is slowly swinging a girder into position above two upstanding columns, where perch the riveters, cool and alert. The genius of the trekfia evolution in its entirety is seen at closer range, on the left. He takes these perilous rides with as little concern as another man would display in giving dictation to his stenographer.

HILL TRACT TRANSFERRED.

Scholl Canyon Changes Hands After Being in One Family for Thirty Years.

The Edwards & Wildey Company reports the sale for Dr. John T. Scholl to J. P. Gardiner of 1100 acres lying immediately north of the Eagle Rock hills. The consideration is not stated.

The property, known as Scholl Canyon, had been in the possession of Dr. Scholl for thirty years and was not generally known to be on the market. About 260 acres of the holding are level, and the rest of the land consists of beautiful hillsides, covered with a heavy growth of live oaks. Several running streams of mountain water are on the property and more will be at once developed.

At its western end the land is within one-half mile of the city limits of Glendale, and the Pasadena city limits approach within one-fourth of a mile of the eastern boundary.

J. T. Cooper and John C. Cain represented Dr. Scholl in the transaction, and the Edwards & Wildey Company were agents for the purchaser.

TWELFTH AND GRAND.

Close-in Corner Sells for Consideration of Sixty Thousand Dollars. Purchase Is for Investment.

One of the important deals of the past week was the transfer of the northeast corner of Twelfth street and Grand avenue from the Highland Home Company to D. D. Sayer. The consideration was reported at $60,000.

The site is unimproved. It fronts eighty-seven feet on Grand avenue by 115 feet on Twelfth street. The purchase was made for investment purposes.

The transaction was made through Leon R. Conklin, with Bryan & Bradford.

BIG DEAL ON MAIN STREET.

The biggest realty deal of the past week was the transfer by Mrs. Johanna Coyne, William Slaney and J. J. Slaney to George Zobelein of sixty feet by 168 feet on the west side of Main street, between First and Second, immediately adjoining the Natick House on the south. The consideration is reported at $120,000. The site is improved with a two-story brick business block. Negotiations are under way for the construction of a twelve-story hotel to occupy not only the site purchased last week, but that of the Natick, making a frontage of 200 feet on Main by 165 feet on First. Hart Brothers, lessees of the Rosslyn and Natick, are the reported lessees of the new hostelry. The news of the sale was published exclusively in The Times on Friday.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Orrin Rice reports sales during the past week at Hermosa Beach as follows: Dr. Q. J. Rowley, two lots in the Shakespeare tract, $1750; Southern District of California Land Company, three lots, $2100; A. L. Emberson, lot, $650; Mrs. Fannie Mollenhauer, lot, $650; Mrs. J. A. Rayner, lot, $650.

Mines and Mining in Southwest.

Northern California.

SANTA YSABEL MAKING GOOD.

Los Angeles Men Now Control This Property.

Deadwood Consolidated Company in Luck.

Local Capital Interested in Many Mines.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TUOLUMNE, Feb. 24.—The Santa Ysabel mine, recently taken under bond by J. B. Bagg and associates of Los Angeles, is attracting much attention, following the recent rich strike on the surface. The new ledge outcrops for a considerable distance and sufficient milling ore is already in sight to keep the mill in action while the shaft is unwatered. The vein is a characteristic mother lode ore body, with values in places running high. The strike is regarded as the richest yet made on the property, and it is understood that vigorous developments will immediately commence.

Under the terms of the bond, the Angelenos will unwater the shaft and send it 800 feet deeper, while drifting and cross-cutting amounting to a length of 1000 feet, must be performed within two years. The Santa Ysabel has been developed along fairly broad lines, and several strong veins are known to exist in the old workings. Under the new management these will be comprehensively developed, and new sections of virgin territory opened.

The late strike in the surface workings was made by John McGinn, while prospecting in virgin country. McGinn has a lease on the upper 200 feet of the property, and is arranging to place forty men at work. He is elated over the strike, and is ready to guarantee that the property will be a profitable proposition, solely on the strength of his discovery. It is McGinn's intention to commence extensive driving on the vein at once, sending the ore to the company mill.

The Santa Ysabel group comprises five claims, located in the famous Quartz Mountain district. The mine has been a consistent producer for a long term of years, and is regarded as one of the most promising properties in the county. Equipment consists of a forty-stamp mill, hoist and pumping plant. A few days work will place the mill in readiness for operation, and the unwatering of the shaft will only take a brief period.

Rough-and-Ready Bonded.

The Rough-and-Ready gravel property has been taken under bond by J. F. Alling, representing Chicago capitalists. The terms of the deal provides for the inauguration of operations within sixty days, and preparations are being made for immediate activity. An adit will be driven about 400 feet to open the gravel at depth, the upper workings disclosing excellent bodies of auriferous gravel. It is reported that considerable machinery will be placed in commission.

Improvement at App.

The recent opening of rich and extensive bodies of quartz on the Helsep vein, in the App workings, has prolonged the life of the property for many years. Much of the ore is unusually high grade, and the management pronounces conditions more favorable at this time than in many years. The App has long been one of the chief producers on the Mother Lode, its yield of high-grade quarts often attracting wide attention. Frequently pockets of ore have been encountered that yielded from $10,000 to $50,000 in the course of a few days. The big mill is operating steadily, and extensive developments are progressing in the main workings.

Angelenos in Sierra.

Reports of a rich strike in the Deadwood Consolidated gravel properties at Poker Flat have been received. The deposit was intersected at a point 2600 feet in from the adit portal, and shows a thickness of six feet. Its width and extent remain undetermined, but the strike promises to eclipse anything ever opened in the district. The channel is supposed to be a continuation of the rich deposit on which the Nugget Nell, White Bear, Telegraph and Monte Cristo mines are located. All of these properties are famous producers of rich gravel, and the Deadwood Consolidated people are naturally elated. The holdings of the company lie at the conjunction of Rattlesnake Range and Monte Cristo ridge, in the heart of one of the richest placer sections in Sierra county. The company also controls the Reese Ravine and Sebastopol mines, adjoining properties, making a total acreage of nearly 1000 acres.

The Deadwood was a prolific producer in the early days of the district, but later the channel was lost. Several years of idleness followed. A. B. Call and associates of Los Angeles and San Francisco took over the properties about a year ago, since when they have prosecuted vigorous developments. Manager Call is arranging for the immediate installation of machinery and, as soon as spring sets in, mining on a large scale will be inaugurated.

The Oriflamme, located in the Alleghany district, is undergoing vigorous development, despite the handicaps of an unusually rigorous winter. The adit is in over 540 feet and is making excellent progress. Four hundred and fourteen feet from the entrance a rich pay shoot was encountered, the vein being uncovered fifty feet north of the main adit. The shoot carries excellent values, the ore bearing a striking resemblance to that found in the Tightner, Red Star and other properties. The adit is being pushed ahead to open another vein, believed to exist further on. Two rich and extensive ledges are available for development, and it is only a question of time before the third has been opened, as it has been developed to some extent in the upper workings.

As soon as spring sets in the company plans to install electrical equipment, including a modern mill. Sufficient ore has been blocked out to warrant this step, and recent developments has encouraged the manager to proceed with this project. Los Angeles and San Francisco people are interested in the Oriflamme. Col. C. C. Ward is manager.

Murchie in New Hands.

The Murchie mines at Nevada City have passed into the hands of John J. Myers and C. F. Humphrey for $91,000. The sale was made to satisfy the claims of creditors against the company. It is announced that a new company, with a probable capitalization of $2,000,000, will be immediately incorporated, and that operations at the mines will be speedily commenced. The Murchie mines comprises one of the largest and most promising groups in the Nevada City district, and with intelligent management are expected to become as noted for their production as they were many years ago. Vast areas of virgin territory remain to be opened, while the veins have rarely been followed to any marked depth.

Important Plans for Butte.

The noted Butte mine, in the Randsburg district, is being placed in readiness for extensive production. The property passed under lease to Edward Shipley, February 1, and the straightening of the shaft and other underground improvements immediately commenced. The shaft will be sent to the 150-foot point and levels extended from the 100 and 150-foot stations. The Rice lease expired February 1, the last shipment of forty tons of ore yielding $6000. It is understood that a number of subleases will be let and developments pushed from numerous points. From present indications it will be but a short time ere the Butte becomes one of the best producers in the noted Randsburg section.

Iron Smelter Producing.

The electric iron smelter at Heroult is making steady shipments of pig iron to Coast markets, and a steady demand prevails. Experts pronounce the product of splendid quality and desirable for manufacturing purposes in every way. The single furnace has been in commission three months and is producing about twenty tons of iron per day at a cost of $14 per ton. The installation of five additional furnaces will be commenced shortly. The company is receiving 2000 electrical horse power and, with the completion of the new furnaces, will receive 12,000 horse power. Several Southern Californians are heavily interested.

GOLD PARK DISTRICT. DEVELOPMENT OF MINES.

The Oil and Metals Leasing Company is actively engaged in developing several properties held under lease. It reports a rich strike on the "B" claim of the Gold Park Second Group. A tunnel driven on the ledge has opened up three separate ore chutes and they are now testing out a fourth chute which occurs in a granite and diorite contact, 150 feet from the collar of the main drift. Considerable specimen ore has been uncovered in connection with three feet of $36 ore, two and one half feet of $32 ore and two feet of ledge matter carrying from $4 to $13 per ton in gold.

General development has been commenced on the Italie properties consisting of nineteen claims. Two shifts are sinking a double-compartment working shaft on an eighteen-foot ledge, tests on which have been made in large quantities, and show regular values at an average of $11.57 per ton in gold. Specimen ore is also being uncovered and the foreman has just notified the company that there are indications of another high-grade strike.

Some time ago the Italie Company uncovered a mass of free gold, which netted them thousands of dollars and some of the pieces of almost pure gold worth from $500 to $1000, were on display in prominent jewelers' windows. Some of the gold was melted and the balance is in the hands of the leasing company and is kept as specimens. Nearly $1000 worth of this gold is in the vaults of the German-American Savings Bank, now.

Immediately upon receiving these reports from the mines, the Oil and Metals Leasing Company increased its working force. A great many prospectors are rushing to the district and some exciting times are looked for in the near future. Considerable development work is being done at the Gold Park main camp. A three-compartment shaft will be sunk to the 1000-foot level on the Gold Park Mine. Drifts from this shaft will handle the ore from several adjoining properties, including the Boss and Atlantic mines.

MINING CONGRESS MEETS. NEW DIRECTORS NAMED.

Secretary J. F. Calbreath, Jr., of the American Mining Congress, has pitched his headquarters' tent in Washington, D. C., for the months of February and March. He is there to assist in securing needed appropriations for the Bureau of Mines, and to aid in carrying out the programme of the Committee on General Revision of the mineral land laws, which is to induce the National Congress to create a Mining Law Commission.

At Salt Lake City on January 25 there was a meeting, special in character, of the American Mining Congress for the purpose of voting upon the proposed amendments to the by-laws. These were to authorize and direct the creation of State chapters of the congress, and to increase the number of the Board of Directors from nine to thirteen. The Executive Committee selected as three of these now members B. F. Bush of Baltimore, Dr. James Douglas of New York and Col. G. W. E. Dorsey of Salt Lake, they to select a fourth.

FLORENCE-GOLDFIELD. ANNUAL REPORT MADE.

The annual report of the Florence-Goldfield Mining Company has just been made public. President A. D. Parker states that the calendar year was begun with a cash balance of $92,318.34, and it was ended with a cash balance of $182,706.59. During the year one dividend of 10 cents a share, amounting to $105,000, was paid to the stockholders.

The superintendent's report shows that during the year there was a total of 52,027.2 tons of ore mined and milled. The total amount of underground exploratory and development work accomplished during the year was 11,607 feet of drifting, cross-cutting, raising and shaft-sinking. The company's mill was operated 263 days out of the year, and an average of 143.3 tons per day was treated.

SCOTT BAR PROPERTY. MAN WITH THE MONEY.

SISSON (Cal.) Feb. 24.—Walter Harvey, representing the Sterling Debenture Company of New York, accompanied by Attorney Charles E. George of San Francisco, is here to consult with local mining men as to the value of the holdings of the Scott Bar Hydraulic Mining Company No. 2, north of Yreka, in Siskiyou county.

Mr. Harvey is willing to take $50,000 worth of stock at par if assured that the money will be used to extend the San Jose ditch, on which over $275,000 has already been expended, to the Scott River. It is intended to begin work within sixty days.

Inyo County Specimens.

The Board of Supervisors of Inyo county have furnished the Chamber of Mines and Oil with a handsome plate-glass cabinet to be placed in the exhibit hall of the chamber, and used solely for the display of ores, minerals and geologic products of commercial importance from Inyo county. The chamber already has a few specimens from Inyo county, and anticipates that the action of the Supervisors will enable them soon to have a comprehensive display, which will fully represent the marvelous mineral resources of the county, now in such close commercial relationship Los Angeles.

Red Metal.

MERGING OF BIG COPPER MINES.

Combinations Made Within Past Few Years.

Interests of Like Character Get Together.

Calumet and Hecla Plan Meets Opposition.

BY HORACE J. STEVENS.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

HOUGHTON (Mich.) Feb. 22.—Interest centers in the proposed merger of the Calumet and Hecla with its various subsidiary and collateral corporations. The proposition of the Calumet and Hecla was set before the shareholders of the different companies more than a month ago, and discussion and argument have waxed strong, pro and con. Apparently the Calumet and Hecla management had considerably the better of the argument and the chances of success, until a week ago, when a bombshell was thrown into their camp by Thomas L. Chadbourne, for many years the general counsel of the Calumet and Hecla, and an attorney of wide reputation.

Mr. Chadbourne protested against the merger as the owner of 2100 shares of Ahmeek, worth at present market prices, upwards of $500,000. Unlike the pronunciamientos of some of the other interests opposed to the merger, Chadbourne, after stating the grounds of his complaint, also stated the specific remedy, which in this case is the introduction into the Michigan Legislature of a bill similar to the laws now existing in ten other States, providing that in case of a corporation merger, dissatisfied minority shareholders may obtain a court appraisal of their holdings, and be paid for same in cash. There seems little doubt that Mr. Chadbourne will be able to secure the passage of this bill promptly, and an equally prompt signature from Gov. Osborne, and it is likely that such a bill will become a law in Michigan before the date set for the proposed merger. It is a question whether the Calumet and Hecla management would care to finance, at present, the purchase, for cash, of many millions of dollars worth of stock of dissatisfied minority shareholders, hence the prospects of the merger are by no means so bright as a week ago.

TALK OF A MERGER.

While there is much talk in the press of a general copper merger, to include all of the leading American interests and possibly some of the foreign interests also, this is not taken seriously by those who are most conversant with the finances of the copper trade, and the trend of its developments. Instead of a general copper merger, which is not contemplated in the near future, though possibly it may come eventually, it is more reasonable to look for a series of mergers, along the present lines of spheres of influence and geographical relations. In this connection it may be of interest to give consideration to the very pronounced progress that has been made in the direction of a series of large mergers, since the panic of 1907.

In the case of the Amalgamated Copper Company, the first great copper merger of the United States, now 12 years of age, the situation has been greatly simplified within the past year by the absorption of a number of other copper companies by the Anaconda Copper Mining company. Most of these companies merged in the Anaconda were controlled formerly by the Amalgamated, this list including the Boston and Montana, Butte and Boston, Parrot and others, in Butte, but the Anaconda, incidentally, has taken over the entire holdings of W. A. Clark in the Butte camp, except his Elm Orlu zinc property, and also has absorbed the property of the Butte Coalition, including the Alice mine. This merger has made for greater simplicity in both operation and finances, though the financial involutions necessitated by the consolidation have been somewhat perplexing to the uninitiated, for the reason that the Amalgamated Copper Company has been placed in the positions of both purchaser and seller, and of parent and child, giving the appearance of turning inside out.

Closely affiliated with the Amalgamated Copper Company are the so-called Cole-Ryan interests dominated by John D. Ryan and Thos. F. Cole, Mr. Ryan being the president of the Amalgamated. These interests include the North Butte, now the principal independent property in the Butte camp, the Greene-Cananea, in the northern part of Sonora; the Giroux, now developing at Ely, Nev.; the International Smelting & Refining Company, which has recently blown in a smelter near Salt Lake City, and various minor properties. Affiliated with the Cole-Ryan group, through the extensive interests therein of Mr. Cole, are the Calumet & Arizona and the Superior and Pittsburg companies, which are now in the throes of a merger of their own.

GUGGENHEIM INTERESTS.

The Guggenheim interests, which have made giant strides in copper production during the past few years, have been pretty thoroughly controlled from the start, but have been further coalesced through the purchase of a large interest in Nevada Consolidated by the Utah Copper Company.

The Phelps-Dodge interests are controlled, as they have been for many years past, by this old established firm, which, within the past two years, has become the corporation of Phelps, Dodge & Company, Inc. The Phelps-Dodge holdings include the Copper Queen at Bisbee, Ariz.; the Detroit at Clifton, Ariz., and Moctezuma in Northern Sonora, all of which are owned practically outright by Phelps, Dodge & Company, and also include the control of the Old Dominion mine at Globe, Ariz., in which there is a very considerable outstanding share interest in the hands of the public.

Another copper group of increasing importance is that of the Lewiston interests, including the Miami mine at Globe, which promises to make a highly successful producer of the prophyry class. It is rumored that negotiations are now under way for a merger of the Miami and Inspiration mines, together with several smaller properties in the neighborhood, all of which have developed more or less ore, in an extensive schist belt west of Globe. Such a merger would give a property capable of very extensive production within the next few years.

Affiliated with the Guggenheim interests are the holdings of the Tutt-McNeill-Penrose-Jackling interests. This group really includes the Utah Copper Company, and Nevada Consolidated Copper Company, which as yet remain the pioneers of the so-called prophyry mines, and in addition includes the Ray Consolidated of Pinal county, Arizona, and the Chino of Grant county, New Mexico, two prospective important prophyry mines of the first order.

In the Lake Superior district, the Calumet & Hecla is endeavoring to absorb the Ahmeek, Osceola, Tamarack, Allouez, Centennial, Superior and Isle Royale mines, all present producers and a number of other properties in the development stage. These properties have a combined productive capacity of about 150,000,000 pounds of fine copper yearly.

IN A FEW HANDS.

Inspection of a list including all North American copper mines having a present productive capacity of 10,000,000 pounds or more yearly, shows that a very great majority of the big producers are included in the foregoing groups. The largest interests, outside of those before referred to, are the United States Smelting, Refining & Milling Company, controlling important properties in Salt Lake and Juab counties, Utah, and in Shasta county, California, with a present productive capacity of about 50,000,000 pounds of fine copper yearly; the Copper Range Consolidated of Michigan, with present productive capacity of nearly 40,000,000 pounds fine copper yearly; the Arizona Copper Company, Ltd., a Scotch corperation operating in Graham county, Arizona, with a present productive capacity of about 25,000,000 pounds yearly; Senator Clark's United Verde of Yavapai county, Arizona, also with a productive capacity of about 25,000,000 pounds yearly; the Boleo of Lower California, controlled jointly by the French house of Rothschild and the Banque Mirabaud, with a productive capacity of about 30,000,000 pounds fine copper yearly; the Granby of British Columbia, with a capacity of upwards of 25,000,000 pounds yearly; the Quincy of Michigan, with a capacity of about 20,000,000 pounds yearly; the Shannon and the Tennessee Copper Company, with 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 pounds yearly capacity each; the Balakiala of California, which, by the way, is partially dominated by the Guggenheim interests, through a large stock holding; the Bully Hill of the General Electric Company in Shasta county California and the Mohawk and Wolverine mines of the Stanton-Gay interests, of about 10,000,000 pounds yearly.

ON THE UPPER "LEVELS."

Ed Hammond is dead.

To you who live in cities of the valley and by the sea this sentence does not mean much; to us, who have lived on the desert and followed the slow pledepi to the Colorado River was his purple twilight, the sentence is heavy with thought.

Had he lived in frontier days, Kit Carson and men at the front would have called him friend. From Tehachapi to the Colorado River was his range. Across the land that God forgot lay his path, and many are the milestones of cheerfulness he built along that desolate way. I found him in the earliest day of Randsburg. Camped under a dead Yucca tree, the stars his roof, a pair of blankets and a box two feet square his worldly goods. I say his "worldly goods." I have missed something. You would not find it in the box; oh, no!

It was something better than earthly goods. A spring hidden deep in his heart from which ran the bubbling waters of hope and perpetual youth. How good it was, this spring here in the desert where we were always tired and hot.

Burcham, Moore and Singleton could not then write checks. The great "Yellow Aster" lay a big, brown, unknown mountain, sleeping like a sphinx. Soldier of fortune, Hammond staked the "Winnie" and the Winnie made the stringer "district."

Tall, gaunt, with eyes of restless brown, hair in long curls that he combed by a toss of head, great boots that seemed never still, of splendid action, he swung down the slopes where no man had trod. Optimist—hope and tomorrow lay just ahead.

His the kind that gave us the Daw-sons, the Comstocks, the Goldfields, the Kimberleys. Faults! All men of strength have them. A "sissy" has nothing which creates either friendship or malice. The desert needs more men like Ed Hammond. The every-day walks of life need more men like him. A man who, though his heart was oft times heavy, carried ever the song of the lark on his lips, the smile that never wore off.

Winds will cover some of his old trails. The aqueduct will paint green and red with flowers and field vast stretches that he loved—but this I know: The sparrow-hawk sitting at dawn alone in his silent pew, the brown rock in the wilderness, will

PACKING and SHIPPING this Years Big ORANGE CROP

The picking, packing and shipping of the largest crop in citrus history of Southern California is now on in full swing. packing houses are being worked to the very limit and hundreds loads of golden fruit are being shipped daily to Eastern markets. The crop for this season is estimated to run about 50,000 cars.

The orange industry enjoys remarkable protection. What with the shipping and marketing of other products of the soil, protection is due largely to the magnificent work of the California Fruit Growers' Association. The whole industry is now on a basis of precision of a modern bank. Orange, lemon and walnut growers are paying heavy dividends, and with the demand for fruit constantly growing heavier each year, it would seem that these dividends must grow larger.

The Fontana orange lands, in the heart of the most productive citrus district, are being offered (planted or unplanted) on terms that are attracting veteran growers as well as others of business sagacity. A 5-acre planted grove can be had for $800 cash—the next payment 4 years hence, balance in annual installments. The trees are cared for (watered, cultivated, pruned, etc.) monthly, and the cost will also include taxes and interest on deferred payments. The proceeds of the crops from the first few years should take care of a large part of the deferred payments. The water supply is the best in the citrus belt. It is developed from Lytle Creek—a mountain stream of never failing flow. Each acre includes one share of water stock, which is marketable at $175. Groves are close to Fontana, a thriving town of 1500—has all modern conveniences and advantages.

Write or call today for complete information. Special low excursion rate to groves. Fontana Development Co., 516 Wilcox Building, Spring and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone A7827.

Highways of Success

The highways of success are open to all; but they are not free. You must pay some toll. Mutual Home Building Corporation has passed over one of the highways, after duly paying its toll, and its passage is now crowned with merited success. It began the journey seven (7) months ago. It promptly took its place among the successful and in the few months has placed many

Thousand Shares

It today has many satisfied stockholders who have enjoyed the privilege of paid cash dividends. The record is history. It is for you to investigate, determine and to act, and you are invited to do so.

Many More

There are many more opportunities and Mutual is now offering some of them. It offers the opportunity for you to start today at $1.50 a share before the price is raised to a higher price—something that will soon occur. It offers you handsome quarterly cash dividends, at advancing rate, promptly paid at the close of the quarters close. It affords you at its expense a chance to fully investigate—and more, it assures you of full share in ALL the profits, and opportunity to buy all the shares you should carry, on easy terms of 10 per cent. down, 5 per cent. monthly until it sells

25,000 More Shares

Mutual owns 1200 beautifully situated lots that cost $166.66 each, 20 minutes out. It is improving them and your money, with that of others, is helping to make them more valuable, and is thus helping to make your money for ALL. It is time for you to inquire and you should do it now.

Call or address and obtain copies of "Mutual Investor" and "The Way," both full of practical information for investors and FREE.

Mutual Home Building Corporation

Branch Office, 250 South Broadway

General Offices, 204-208 Higgins Bldg., Cor. 2nd and Main Sts. Phones—Main 3200, [illegible]

TRACT OFFICE, 4300 N. Griffin Ave. Take car going north on Spring St. FIVE [illegible]

Phone 31466.

EARTH.

Metal-lurgy and Chemistry.

Correspondents.

...mite.

...Mex.) Jan. 10.—To The Times:] Local-...ed and of sample eleven ...of Nogales. Please ...In the Earth," and oblige. Yours very truly, "FIVE HUNDRED."

Impure Gypsum.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 11.—[To ...The Times:] These are ...from a large deposit in ...county. I would like ...it is and if it is of any ...value. I think it is of a ...Sample No. 1 is from ...deposit, and sample No. 2 ...end of deposit. ...me information asked for ...Earth" column, and Yours truly, G. L.

No. 1 is limonitic clay No. 2 is of iron oxide gypsum of doubtful value

Meerschaum.

...(N. M.), Jan. 12.—...of The Times:] This ...to me from a prospector ...a canyon between here ...N. M., and he thinks it ...a meerschaum good ...pipe-bowls with. ...information regard-...in your "In the ...Thanking you heart-...F. W.

Glad to hear from you. ...meerschaum and pure ...pipe-bowls.

Serpentine.

...Feb. 13.—[To the ...Times:] Kindly inform ...of green rock which is ...I got iron and ...from it. The other rock ...piece of pavement. I ...wherefrom it is. H. L. S.

Glad to hear from you. ...in part serpentine ...and a trace of vanadic ...The "pavement" (?) ...consists of a ...mass of ...gamma, iron oxides and ...

Yuma.

...Jan. 13.—[To the ...Times:] Is this sample ...of the mineral. Mari-...by answering the ...In the Earth" de-...Times. G. G. O.

Tobacco Matter.

...Jan. 15.—[To the ...Times.] I have been ...specimen, found in the ...Mountains, contains ...Have I been in-...for a reply through ...The Times. W. A. B.

The sample was very ...There is not a trace ...present in the mass.

Asphaltum.

...Jan. 17.—[To the Ed-...Times.] Enclosed find ...taken from bottom of a ...shaft, near Mineral ...County, Ariz. ...assays when down twenty ...No. 1, gold 1.03; copper, ...; No. 2, gold, trace; ...; 61.08. When down ...the stringers like the ...No. 1, now, at thirty-...the stringers are one ...and the other about ...inch, with a horse be-...recently will unite a few ...from a solid body. As-...gold, a trace; copper, ...What is the sam-...values will return, as ...

A. B. R.

If you have two string-...and into a horse ...is a good plan to fol-...ore was in the branches ...I desired to reach the ...to be would naturally ...down, would be the ...I thought differently and ...on top of the trunk with ...the mining boy on ...mules would be the ...best." Therefore, nev-...second horse—go for the ...

To predict what the values ...down the shaft. ...(not numbered) differ ...eventually. ...carries "pinchbeck ...(magnetic pyrite,) ...monopyrite. There ...cleaned in the sample. ...carries pyrite with ...of arsenopyrite and ...nickel.

Kind Words.

...Jan. 17.—[To the Edi-...] I do not know how ...thanks for your kind ...prior to my request ...assays of the rock ...sent in November; nor ...I thank you for the ...action of your willing-...assistants. I wrote to you ...some last week. I had ...once or twice, and ...copy might have been ...numbers, or that the ...of but little impor-...since sincere thanks. G. C.

I desire to answer all ...submitted to this de-...ments, and we have ...materials indicated by ...sent to The Times. ...

...Mr. L. E. W., of ...sent his postal card ...box of samples was ...the "box of samples" ...The Times office. ...San Bernardino on ...samples on ce-...forwarded, this lot ...

...am politely requested ...assays and submit ...paper. ...have samples in ...office with no letters ...all such com-...be answered.

Bayrite.

...Jan. 17.—[To the ...] To settle a dis-...you a sample of ...from the Greenstone ...Range. Some ...swear that it is ...lead carbonate, ...say it is ...will note that ...sample is too ...as frank ...tell what it ...of which ...

...mineral in ...across to the east through ...coming day and knew ...the Requiem of the ...

Feb. 24, 1911. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

AMERICAN BUSINESS.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

In only a quarter of a century American business in Los Angeles has increased the city's yearly postal receipts from $46,606 to $1,476,941, a gain of $1,430,335. This great growth is graphically portrayed by these quinquennial figures:

1885	$ 46,606
1890	97,754
1895	177,911
1900	258,047
1905	719,623
1906	824,519
1907	1,039,647
1908	1,069,493
1909	1,276,894
1910	1,476,941

Note the wonderful growth in the past five years, particularly the last two—1909 and 1910, bearing in mind the panic of 1907 and 1908. Even in those two troublesome years the growth over 1906 and previous years was substantial, 1907 being $183,000 better than 1906 (the "boom" year,) and 1908 was even $50,000 better than 1907. No stronger evidence of a city's growth (or the reverse) can be secured than the record of its postoffice business. In this Los Angeles is certainly pre-eminent among the country's cities of its size, even those in manufacturing centers. That is why Uncle Sam has given Los Angeles a fine new postoffice building. The American business of the city earned it.

Twenty-one years ago the year's bank clearings of Los Angeles amounted to $36,873,242; in 1910 the total thereof was $811,577,187, a gain of $774,504,245, by the following stages:

1890	$ 36,873,242
1895	17,005,197
1900	113,706,573
1905	479,965,196
1910	811,577,487
Increase in past five years	331,382,188

Another striking feature in the growth of American business in Los Angeles is the record of building permits issued during the past twenty years—1890 to 1910. That record, comparing 1910 with 1890, shows a growth of over $20,000,000, as follows:

	Number.	Value of permits.
1890	735	$ 1,194,920
1895	1,460	3,930,473
1900	3,543	15,482,067
1905	7,373	9,994,280
1910	10,778	21,484,100
Increase in past 5 years	1,195	6,202,003
Increase in past 2 years	3,305	11,740,802

Or very nearly $500,000 a month for each and every month of the past two years. It must be remembered that this twenty years' increase is legitimate growth—Los Angeles not being a "boom" city—and is clearly indicative of the greater growth reasonably to be expected in the years to come. And further, the population (though that has been written before, and is well known,) from 3700 in 1880 to 319,198 early in 1910 (fully 350,000 now,) a growth of 315,498, in but half a century. The growth in population by decennial year stages has been:

Year.	Population.
1860	3,700
1870	5,728
1880	11,093
1890	50,395
1900	102,479
1910	319,198

All the foregoing illustrations of the progress of Los Angeles, as taken from the four cardinally different view-points, show how great a debt the city owes to the active and valuable American business conducted therein.

Railroad activity in placing orders for new equipment evidences that American business is good just now and expected to continue good. The New Haven and Boston and Maine roads have ordered 63,000 tons of rails for 1911 delivery; the Pennsylvania has set its shops working on fifty steel passenger coaches; the Hawley lines have placed orders for ten locomotives. Rails on order at date amount to the large aggregate of 1,500,000 tons. If the pending rate cases are decided in favor of the railroads the orders for rails will likely be increased to 3,000,000 tons, the usual quantity on order under normal conditions. Railroad managers are known to be rightly withholding orders pending decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Corn Products Company has faith in the present and future American business. Its plant at Argo is to be at once enlarged at an expense of from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000.

New Haven Railroad gross earnings for the quarter ended December 31, 1910, were $15,689,880, a gain of $360,796 over the same quarter of 1909.

More good American business; railroad gross earnings from July 1, 1910, to December 31, 1910:

Road.	Earnings.	Increase over 1909.
Illinois Central	$24,423,785	$2,235,961
Wabash	13,871,286	940,519
Louisville and Nashville	32,454,140	2,083,521
Mo., Kan. and Texas	18,208,360	1,685,582
Chicago and Alton	7,736,209	595,344
Pacific Coast Company	4,370,717	30,920
National Ry. of Mexico	27,268,100	2,975,865
(What helps it largely helps us.)		
Missouri Pacific	27,695,377	625,287

Chicago City Railways order 1000 car equipments, to cost $2,000,000, of the General Electric Company, of Schenectady, N. Y., Los Angeles and elsewhere. Orders also received for many other large shipments.

Week before last American business in exports through the port of New York reached a value of $17,643,657, a gain of $4,784,726 over 1910, and of $6,342,688 over 1909. On January 31, 1910, the United States Steel Corporation had unfilled orders for 3,110,919 tons, against 2,674,757 tons one month previously, a gain in new business for the month (comparatively) of nearly 500,000 tons. That's good American business, for when iron is busy (as so often said) all other lines are busy. The unfilled orders were larger than at any time since September, 1910. In this connection the New York ... 's financial editor (an authority) says: "The iron and steel trade is improving, not in a hasty, speculative and unnatural way, but slowly and continuously, as it should."

The same authority says: "The outlook for the year's crops is highly promising so far as it can be seen; and the general observation has to be made as to the business conditions of the country that no great or long depression in it can take place while the largest business of the country, that of agriculture, remains as prosperous as it has been in the last two years. Meantime, contrary to the expectations of many people, the country's foreign trade is keeping up at an amazing rate. From the data now at hand it looks as if the magnified export record of November and December is about to be repeated." (January doubtless meant—full figures not out yet.—Writer.)

Forty millions of dollars in 1910 for school buildings in the South tells eloquently of good Americanism and good American business there.

Two hundred and two million dollars' trade with our outside possessions in 1910, an increase of over 100 per cent. in only seven years, is striking testimony of the value to American business of those possessions. Alaska paid its full original cost nearly four times over in the one year.

One hundred and sixty-two billions of dollars in American bank clearings in 1910. Think of that stupendous fact in connection with American business.

Also think of the fact that the internal merchandise business of the United States amounts to a value of nearly thirty billions of dollars a year, or more than the overseas trade of all the world, Great Britain, Germany, France and the United States included. That fact of American business is not generally known.

John W. Gates says: "The year 1911 will be a 'bull' year. By that I mean a 'bull' period in all commercial lines, as well as in the financial district. Business is good. It will soon be excellent. The steel companies are working 80 per cent. of their capacity, and the iron and steel trade is typical of all other industries. Pay no heed to stock exchange 'bear' rumors." And John W. Gates is a man who "knows."

The American Can Company had a net profit of $2,822,972 in 1910, equal to 6.84 per cent. on its $41,233,300 preferred stock, as compared with 6.44 per cent. in 1909. The company shows a surplus of $6,789,858, or $700,000 net improvement for the year. That's good business.

January, 1911, was $832,000 better for the New Haven R. R. than January, 1910. Boston and Maine, same comparison, was $400,000 better. All good American business.

Building in eighty-eight American cities in January, 1911, reached a value of $38,208,049, or $5,000,000 more than in December, 1910, and $4,000,000 more than in January, 1910.

The brokerage business in New York City is so good that many houses which laid off men in the latter part of last year have been compelled to take them back or find others to take their place. This applies to the clerical force as well as to the salesmen

Feldspar.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly inform me if specimen of rock (?) left on your desk yesterday afternoon (Tuesday) marked Mrs. P., shows any traces of mineral besides mica and how such might assay—if any? Rock was found in vicinity of Los Angelese. Enclosed find envelope for reply by mail, if possible, and if not, please add my name to this letter in The Times columns as Yours truly, "SIERRA MADRE."

ANSWER: The correspondence of this department of The Times is about all that any husky able-bodied rockman can keep up with, therefore please make but few requests for personal replies.

The samples are low-grade feldspar, variety orthoclase or potash feldspar. It will answer, however, for certain "biscuit" mixtures in inferior potteryware, etc.

For gold values please consult assayers. In fact, for gold values the samples are not worth assaying.

Quartp, Lime and Soda.

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herewith I hand you five samples taken from a vein in the Old Woman Mountains in San Bernardino county, California, at a depth of seventy feet.

The samples occur in the vein in the order of numbering, No. 1 coming next to the hanging-wall.

Kindly classify and report in your "In the Earth" column in The Times, and oblige. A. M. H.

ANSWER: No. 1, silicate of lime and soda, magnesia present. No. 2, quartzitic; iron oxides, lime and soda present with trace of lead. No. 3, iron oxides, silica and trace of vanadic acid. No. 4, white quartz with microscopical pyrite and white mica. No. 5, soda, lime and silica with microscopical arisenopyrite (arsenical pyrite) present. An odd bunch of samples, indeed.

Sooty Bitumen.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending herewith specimen of matter which I judge to be asphaltum.

The material comes from the mountains leading to Newhall county.

If you will kindly advise me in the matter we will appreciate it.

Awaiting your pleasure, I am Yours respectfully, M. K.

ANSWER: Asphaltum is a compact variety of bitumen, and it is the most common variety of bitumen.

Asphaltum can be divided into three grades: (1) Asphaltum glance, hard and brittle, of brilliant black luster, conchoidal in fracture, earthy impurities absent with water present but little.

(2) "Ordinary asphaltum, of a brownish-black color, dull, and generally with an even fracture. It contains 20 to 35 per cent. of earthy admixture, a considerable proportion of water, and possesses the property of plasticity, which it gradually loses on long exposure to the sun and atmosphere."

(3) "Asphaltic oil, occurring associated and diluted with water, but when concentrated it appears as a dense black fluid, with a prowerful bituminous odor. If collected in an open vessel, the more volatile parts evaporate after a few months, leaving a solid black substance of similar appearance, and with properties analogous to those of pure asphaltum."

The samples you submit are inferior to "ordinary asphaltum" (2.) with the advantage that much of the earthy matter is easily removed.

Why not practically test the substance by firing it; gather the melted asphaltum (flowing from the hot mass,) leaving the impurities in the resultant ash-slag-like, as it were?

Tripoli.

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) Jan. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am mailing you, under separate cover, sample found about twenty miles north of this place. This sample was taken from large deposit, which was 200 feet wide.

Please classify. Has it a commercial value? I observe that sample acts well for a polish on copper, silver, etc.

Yours truly, R. H. M.

ANSWER: The sample is coarse-grained tripoli (in part trachyte.) Probably soap-makers might be interested in the deposit. It will answer also for certain polishing powder.

Iron Oxides.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you five samples of rock for correct classification. No. 1 comes from the Coast range about three miles southeast of Herald, Cal. What are the copper-looking specks in it? No. 2 comes from the same neighborhood; is it septaria? No. 3 comes within half a mile of No. 1; it carries white metal of some kind and copper, I think, but do not know how much. No. 4 comes from same locality. No. 5 is a puzzle to all.

Now, I hope you will name the rocks in the near future for us.

As an old subscriber to The Times, I thank you in advance for your trouble and remain Yours respectfully, J. N. E.

ANSWER: No. 1 is iron silicate with iron oxide, trace of vanadic acid and one crystal of microscopical molybdenite. Copper not present.

No. 2 is impure albite (soda feldspar.)

No. 3, iron oxides with bare trace of vanadic acid.

No. 4, iron oxides, silica, lime carbonate and lime sulphate (gypsum.)

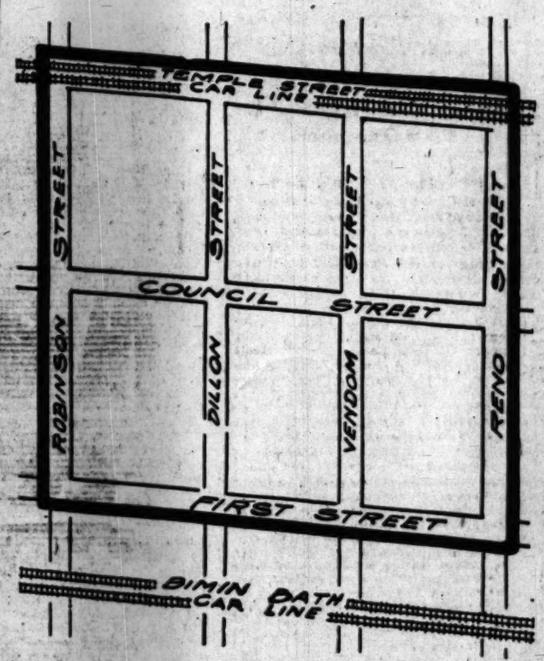
No. 5 is a yellowish, asbestiform mica schist.

The copper-like specks you refer to are pyrrhotite.

Mining dividends in January, 1911, aggregated more than in January, 1910. Forty-four mining companies and four "holding" companies paid out $12,729,196 in dividends, besides nearly $2,000,000 disbursed by two metallurgical companies. That's good American business.

The new electric railway mileage built and opened for operation during 1910 in the United States and Canada was 1497, against 887 in 1909, second only to 1907. New York State leads, followed by Illinois. The Los Angeles urban and interurban electric railway systems are still the admired of all observers.

Seventeen Minutes To Your Home



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Quarter down---balance in six, twelve and eighteen months.

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Van Nuys Town Site Announcement

To Option Holders and Prospective Buyers:

Present Option Holders will be given until March 1, 1911 to exercise them.

This step is rendered necessary by the vast volume of business resulting from the Public Auction last Wednesday. We hope to get caught up very soon.

The Option Plan has proved so popular that we have decided to continue it, under the following conditions:

Prospective Buyers can call at our office, get prices and choose their lots, paying $25 down on each selection.

They will be given five days in which to inspect the property and take up their options. Should they wish to change to any other unsold lot or lots, it is their privilege. Deposits will be refunded on all unexercised options. The buyer runs no risk whatever.

Free, Personally Conducted Automobile Excursions Every Day. Call and Reserve Seats in Advance

W. P. Whitsett Sales Manager

Home F2369 — *319 South Hill Street* — *Sunset Broadway 3525*

Coalinga.

NEW CONTRACT HAS BEEN MADE.

Producers' Agency and Associated Get Together.

Delivery of Seven Thousand Barrels Per Day.

Price to the Independents Is Satisfactory.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

COALINGA, Feb. 24.—The price of oil has advanced 10 cents per barrel to the producer within the month on account of the action in the recent meeting of the Producers' Agency of the Coalinga members. At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Agency in Los Angeles on Monday and Tuesday, all of the details of a sale to the Associated were made and agreed upon between the members of the Executive Committee and the Associated officials, and all that remains is the ratification of the contract by the agency members, which will probably be done at the regular annual meeting.

The price which the Associated will pay for the oil is 42 1-2 cents per barrel, and the net price to the producer will be 38 cents, 9 2-10 cents more than the producers would have received under the proposed contract which was turned down by a narrow margin at the meeting of the Agency held on the first of this month. The former contract, however, called for the daily delivery of 12,000 barrels to the Associated were made and agreed this week calls for the delivery of 7000 barrels per day.

The Associated has a working agreement with the agency by which the former gets a commission of 10 per cent. upon all oil which it markets, but the minimum price to the Associated is greater than the price at which the present contract is made. It is understood, though, that the lower price was made in order to allow the Associated to take a large contract which would be filled outside of the agency if the Associated failed to get it. The Associated, it is understood, agreed to split the 10 per cent. commission upon the sale, and it is also believed that some of the members of the Executive Committee held back on account of wanting to cut out the commission entirely on the deal. It was shown that the contract to be filled with the oil called for 42 1-2 cents per barrel f. o. b. cars, and that there would be no incentive for the Associated to take the contract without a small profit, so it was agreed to split the commission. Therefore the Union will receive the 2 1-2 cents per barrel gathering and loaning charge, the Associated will receive the 5 per cent. commission, or 2 cents per barrel, and the producers will get 38 cents per barrel net.

It is understood that the Executive Committee and the Union were unanimous in indorsing the terms of the present contract, and it is expected that the ratification will be made without opposition. When the former terms were placed before the membership for ratification there had been a split-up of the committee and the sale was turned down probably on that account. This time it is unanimous and it is not believed that there will be a hitch.

It is also figured out that the Agency will gain in the end by making the contract for 7000 barrels per day instead of for the 12,000 barrels, as it is believed that the price of oil will be materially advanced before the end of the year, and even with storage charges accruing, will net the agency a much better price. At any rate, the present contract will be far better for the agency members than the ratification of the former contract on the basis of 12,000 barrels per day at the lesser figure. It was in some places believed that the former sale was to have been for 4,380,000 barrels, to be taken at once and paid for immediately, but such was not the case, as the contract called for a regular delivery of 12,000 barrels. By going over the figures it can be seen that the aggregate sum to be paid for the oil under the present arrangement is $970,900, against an aggregate of $1,261,440 on the 12,000-barrel delivery. The difference is $290,540 and there is every reason to believe that the 5000 barrels per day difference in the deliveries will be worth several times this figure in the year's time. The contract calls for the delivery of 7000 barrels per day, no more, no less, and it is optional with the agency at which one of the San Joaquin Valley points the oil is to be loaded, or what station.

The Azores well, on 26, 21-15, which has been watched with so much interest since it went into the oil sand several months ago, has now struck a bottom water. It has been known for several days that the water was coming in, but it was not known for certain that it was bottom water until a test was made. The upper water was successfully cemented off at about 2350 feet in the 6-inch casing, and no water was encountered until the cement shell was drilled through. Four and one-half-inch casing was used, and upon drilling through a hard shell, the water rushed in. At the time they were carrying only 300 feet of water in the hole. Superintendent Keck is certain that it is a bottom water, as he declares that they have passed through all of the sands encountered by the Bohemian. He declares, however, that the same water is shown on the logs of wells on the Coalinga anticline, and that the big pay sand lies underneath this water.

The well will be drilled deeper in the 4 1-2-inch casing, and if another sand is encountered this lower water may be shut off with the 4 1-2-inch casing, or they might loosen the 6-inch and shut it off with that casing. Preparations are now being made to drill deeper.

The Azores has proved beyond doubt that there is a water stratum underlying the top oil sands of the Jacalitos anticline, and it is believed by oil men that the pay sand lies under this water. That is the conclusion in regard to the Boychester, on 18, 21-15, which struck this bottom water at 3050 feet. The Bohemian has drilled into the second sand, but it is not known that they have struck the water strata, and the oil sand formation may be thick enough at the greater depth in which the Bohemian struck the oil sand to get a producing well from the top sands. It now remains for either the Azores or the Boychester to test the formation underlying this water, as it is believed that both are in the same formation.

KRAMER-BARSTOW FIELD.
AFTER PARAFFINE OIL.

The men who are putting their money into the development of the Kramer-Barstow oil field have great faith in its future. They fully expect to get oil of a paraffine base which finds a ready market at not less than $1 a barrel. There can be no overproduction of this kind of oil as the market demands are unlimited and the fields producing this grade of oil in the east are rapidly falling off.

Ellis Mallory, ex-Assistant State Geologist, who is now drilling a well in the Kramer field, has dropped his mining and other interests and will devote himself strictly to the development of the field. He has great faith in the ultimate outcome. R. C. Andre, general field manager of the North American Petroleum Company, is in the city for a few days and reports that development is progressing rapidly on the properties of that company. Andre predicts a big boom for the Kramer field, as he is in receipt of many letters from eastern operators who are interested in the development of a new paraffine field.

The well of the Kramer Consolidated is said to be looking fine with a large showing of oil in the bailings.

DEEPEST WELL INFIELD.
LIGHT OIL IS SECURED.

The deep well of the Pyramid Oil Company on its Santa Paula property has passed through over 300 feet of sand highly saturated with oil that is greenish in color and very light in gravity, testing as high as 34 and 36 degrees Baume. A depth of 2626 feet has been attained and Superintendent Tychsen of the Santa Paula property states that he will quit drilling in this hole within a very few days and that he will perforate immediately and put the well on the pump.

The Pyramid Company has had an excellent showing in this well, the drill having passed through an oil bearing formation all the way from the 850-foot point. The very light oil has been present, however, only in a stratum of about 325 feet at the bottom. Streaks of coarse sand have been present in this lower stratum which hold big productive possibilities, as the light oil is expected to percolate freely through those streaks.

This is the deepest well in the Santa Paula field and the drilling of it has developed a deep sand that has never before been touched.

Eyes Opened.

OIL OPERATORS ARE AROUSED.

BILL FOR LICENSED ENGINEERS BITTERLY OPPOSED.

Proposed Legislation Would Saddle a Needless Expense Upon Oil Men, Orchardists, Farmers and Lumber Men—Hand of the Unionite Seen in the Game.

Oil operators of the State are considerably worked up over the introduction of Senate bill No. 951 and House bill No. 1132 in the California Legislature on February 8. The bills are identical and provide for licensed engineers for any engine over four horse power. The same kind of a bill was introduced two years ago and defeated because of its injustice to certain interests.

George L. Walker of the Palmer Oil Company is now busily engaged in calling the attention of the oil operators to the proposed legislation. In a communication being generally sent out he says:

"This bill if passed would be very detrimental to the California oil industry. It provides for a licensed engineer to run all steam engines of four horse power and over, and the passing of the bill would necessitate a licensed engineer for the operation of each one of thousands of little steam engines used for irrigating orchards and farms, throughout the State; also for the donkey engines used in the logging camps and a licensed engineer for every oil well while being drilled, and the pumping of the oil therefrom for the ten or fifteen years to follow, thus causing an increased and unnecessary expense.

"The drillers of the wells operate the engines also, and the boilers are maintained by an automatic oil-feed system, directly under the charge of the head driller, who not only properly understands the operation of an engine and boilers, but the art of drilling deep wells also."

It is claimed that these bills calling for licensed engineers are in the interest of unionizing the labor of the oil fields.

Oil Game Fascinates Him.

The El Dora Oil Company, in section 32, 12-23, Midway, has nearly completed pulling its six-inch pipe, which is to be replaced with the eight-inch casing, now down 1000 feet. The well is expected to be finished early in April. President E. S. Good is himself superintending the work, although when he came to Los Angeles from the East a few months ago, he had retired from active business. For many years he was in the oil business in the Eastern and Middle West fields, and retired with a comfortable fortune. The big California fields, however, gave him the fever again, and his clothing is daily spattered with oil

May Build Asphalt Plant.

The Santa Maria Midway Oil Company, on the Mary Ontiveros rancho, north side of the river, is making good progress in its No. 1 well, recently spudded in. Its superintendent reports that the adjoining Princess well No. 2 is down 1300 feet and has a daily increasing showing of oil, with heavy gas pressure; all indications going to show that the oil sand will not be as deep down here as it is a couple of miles southeast in the Cat Canyon part of the field. The Brooks Oil Company, it is said, will build an asphalt plant at its property, the oil from wells No. 1 and 2 being too heavy to send out through its pipe line

Good Showing of Oil.

The Venice and Kern Realty and Oil Company has rigged the new cable for its well and resumed drilling at 2870 feet. It has already a fine showing of oil, with heavy gas pressure, and the main pay sand is expected at about 3000 feet. Five wells just to the east of the property are producing 4000 barrels of oil per month, but none of them is in the deep sand that is drilled for in this well. The holding is in the northwesterly extension of the Santa Maria field, where several new companies are beginning development work.

Bonds for a Pipe Line.

Well No. 1 on the Guaranty Oil Company's Midway property is down nearly 1500 feet and Superintendent Dart expects to tap the gusher sands within thirty days. Two more wells will be started as soon as it comes in. The production of the company's pumping wells in the Coalinga field is increasing. The $2,000,000 bond issue for the construction of the Guaranty pipe line is rapidly being underwritten, and the construction work will be commenced at an early date.

Times Branch Office.

116 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Kern County.

AGENCY WILL REAP BENEFIT.

Contract With Associated Helps Matters.

Honolulu Consolidated to Try Experiment.

Will Install Plant to Take Gas From Gasoline.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24.—Negotiations resumed between the Independent Oil Producers' Agency and the Associated Oil Company, following the refusal of the agency directors to ratify the contract submitted at the meeting held on February 1, have ended in the sale of 2,555,000 barrels of oil from the Agency to the Associated at 42½ cents per barrel. The present sale is not storage oil, but is a time contract—7000 barrels of oil per day for one year, beginning February 1, 1911. The price is net, no commission being deducted for negotiating the sale.

The contract turned down by the Agency directors on February 1, was for practically the same amount of oil, but the delivery was to have been in storage oil at 35 cents per barrel. Other sales of oil through the Associated are 1200 barrels per day for one year, beginning December 1, 1910, to the Cananea Copper Company; 2500 barrels per day for one year from January 1, 1911, to the Santa Fe Railroad; and 2500 barrels per day for the same period to the Northern Pacific.

These sales total something over 4,800,000 barrels. The three contracts last named are taken at prices averaging about 35 cents. The Associated has been delivering oil on all of them since the date of their beginning and the amount delivered will be made up to the Associated by the Agency turning over to the former approximately half a million barrels of stored oil.

It is now estimated that the Agency has contracts which will take care of practically all its production. The Agency contracts, new and old will net the producers, it is estimated, between 38 and 40 cents per barrel, and this price will prevail, probably, for the better part of the year.

The Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company has closed a contract with the Bessemer Gas Engine Company of Pennsylvania for the installation of six 80-horse-power gas compressors at its wells in the Buena Vista hills for the purpose of condensing the gasoline in the gas that is discharged from the wells.

The plant will be able to handle about 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, and according to the estimate of the experts who have been experimenting with the gas, it will manufacture from this amount of gas, about 8000 gallons of gasoline per day. This plant will consume but a fraction of the production of one of the Buena Vista hills wells, which produce from 12,000,000 to 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day each. It will be an experiment on a large scale, however, and will demonstrate fully the practicability of the manufacture of gasoline from Kern county gas.

The process of extracting the gasoline from the gas, was described previously in this correspondence and consists in compressing the gas under a pressure of about 400 pounds, cooling the gas in the coils of pipe and drawing off the gasoline. The gas is not rendered less valuable for lighting or heating purposes after the gasoline is extracted, according to the claim of the experts.

Gasoline has been manufactured from natural gas in the eastern oil fields for many years, but it has been held that it could not be produced from the asphaltic oils of California. The product of the experimental plant which has been used to test the Buena Vista gas, however, is of the best quality. It is very clear and is about eighty gravity. The gases from the west side fields vary in productiveness, some yielding better than two gallons to the thousand feet, while some others are too dry for profitable handling.

It is reported that the Standard Oil Company is contemplating installing a plant to extract the gasoline from its great wells in the Buena Vista hills.

Dawson Working Fast.

The Dawson Oil Company is down 1000 feet in well No. 1 and has 600 feet more to go to the main pay sand. The derrick and rig for well No. 2 have been ordered and everything will be in readiness for spudding it in as soon as No. 1 is finished. The Maricopa National, adjoining, is flowing 600 barrels of oil per day through a half inch pipe, this amount having been the daily output since last June. The well is a 1500 barrel a day gusher when the gate valve is opened to its full extent.

THE RAILROAD WORLD.

There is evidently a difference in railroad managers. The charge brought against George J. Gould of the Missouri Pacific is that he so rarely visits the road that he is not in touch with its conditions, and the road has therefore been running down. On the other hand, E. T. Jeffery, president of the Denver and Rio Grande and the Western Pacific, is a man who is different. He conceived the idea eight or ten years ago of extending the Denver and Rio Grande to the Pacific Coast. Men under him made surveys. They purchased rights of way, acquired terminal properties and completed the preliminary arrangements. Then Mr. Jeffery borrowed $75,000,000 and built the road. Then it was placed in operation and became a factor in the transcontinental business of the country.

But Mr. Jeffery has never seen the Western Pacific, and with the change in management of the Missouri Pacific which will also cause changes in the Denver and Rio Grande, he will have to hurry up some or he will never officially see the child of his brain.

The gross earnings of the United States railroads for the calendar year 1910, amounted to $2,825,246,281, an increase of $229,490,446, or 8.84 per cent., as compared with the preceding year. Commenting on this showing, the "Chronicle" says:

"Unfortunately the gain in gross earnings, notwithstanding its magnitude, hardly sufficed to meet the rise in operating cost and the resulting enormous augmentation in expenses. It was this latter feature that furnished such grave cause for apprehension and induced the vigorous efforts on the part of railroad officials to raise rates—efforts which proved abortive up to the close of the year. The principal item in the augmentation in expenses was the advances in wages, which the carriers were obliged to make in practically all grades of the railroad service. It is testimony to the way in which expenses have been mounting up that this great gain in gross receipts should have been practically wiped out and none of it saved for the net, and perhaps more than wiped out, because as yet it is not possible to state whether the total of the net will show a trifling increase or actually record a loss."

The proposition of the Kuhn-Loeb interests, which have secured control of the Missouri Pacific by the purchase of a large block of stock placed on the market, is to have a president of the road who will "eat, drink and sleep on the job." Mr. Gould's successor will have practically unlimited powers, and will be given every chance to build up the road to the highest standard of efficiency. The Missouri Pacific system takes in 10,696 miles, including 3883 miles of the Missouri Pacific proper, 3288 miles of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern and its leased lines, the Denver and Rio Grande, with 2598 miles of owned or controlled lines, and the Western Pacific, with 927 miles.

The Harriman lines, mentioned in the Railway Age Gazette as intending to build 196 locomotives, have definitely placed this order with the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The order will include 101 mikado freight locomotives, ten mikado passenger locomotives, eight consolidation locomotives, twelve consolidation Mallets, twelve mogul Mallets, six ten-wheel locomotives, two Pacific type locomotives, five American locomotives and forty six-wheel switching locomotives. Some of the mikado locomotives will burn lignite fuel.

Railroad advertising is an important item of expense of the transcontinental roads. The management of the Harriman lines recently announced that $1,250,000 will be expended this year in advertising their facilities and the industrial development of the West, which is $300,000 more than the amount expended for this purpose last year. The Union Pacific will get two-fifths and the Southern Pacific three-fifths of the appropriation.

Government railroad ownership has proved so unpopular in Texas that the State Railroad is to be sold. In formulating this railroad project it was originally planned to make the line several hundred miles long, but through opposition that developed in the Legislature against the scheme this elaborate idea was not carried out. The railroad extends from Rusk to Palestine, a distance of about thirty-one and one-half miles, and was finished and equipped during the last two years. The railroad belongs to the properties of the penitentiary system, and was constructed primarily as an aid to the iron industry and other prison enterpris at Rusk, and the road was also authorized to serve the public in the carriage of freight and passengers. Its cost is recorded in the books at $527,382, in which sum is included $102,839, the original cost of ten miles of road constructed many years ago for the hauling of wood and charcoal to the prison.

POULTRY INSPECTOR FOR LOS ANGELES?

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

The breeders and fanciers, both amateur and professional, following poultry culture within the corporate limits of the city of Los Angeles, are considerably agitated over the probable passage of an ordinance extending the limits from a building to which chickens can be kept from twenty to 100 feet. Needless to state, in many cases this increase is not only a hardship, but in not a few instances its operation will put biddy out of business in many a backyard.

We are not now discussing the constitutionality of a law that confiscates a man's property, nor is it an intention to show how such drastic legislation kills personal initiative and infringes on personal liberty. That there must be reasons for its enactment goes without saying. Among these is the complaint that the early crowing cock, situated with his seraglis in close proximity to fashionable apartment and rooming-houses, is often inimical to their occupancy; the complaint is also made that many poultry plants, both family and commercial, are in unsanitary condition, hence a menace to health and a public nuisance; and finally, that the fruit from diseased hens is exposed for sale and that carcasses tainted with disease germs and microbes are not uncommon in the market place.

In a broad sense, all of these contentions are more or less true, but of themselves do not justify relegating the poultry fancier out of existence just because he follows poultry culture in this town. If his yards are sanitary and his birds possessed of robust health, there is no more justice in subjecting his business to prohibitive laws, than there is to that of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. All should be regulated along sanitary lines, to the end that the public health shall be conserved. But beyond this legislation should not go.

In order to conserve the public welfare and at the same time the personal rights of the poultry breeder, we suggest that the municipality enact an ordinance licensing all poultry keepers within the corporate limits of the town, the annual fee to be not less than $1, nor more than $2. This fund to be used in defraying the expense of a city poultry inspector and a deputy, whose business it shall be to see that all poultry plants be kept in perfect sanitary condition, that all sick fowls be destroyed in cases of severe contagious diseases, that all poultry and eggs exposed for sale not complying with the provisions of said ordinance and the State and Federal pure food laws, be at once confiscated and destroyed. Under the operation of such a law we fully believe nearly all the objections to poultry keeping would disappear. Such inspectors must be competent authorities on poultry diseases and good sanitation, as well as persons fully conversant with the practical side of an enlightened poultry culture.

As for the cocks that crow in the morn, it seems to us that their rights should be protected. They save the expense of alarm clocks, they give evidence of early activity, and so spur on their somewhat slower biped neighbors who love the morning nap.

But even here, the practical man is quite apt to bend a little in the interest of the apartment-house magnates. He can breed some of the more docile varieties, that do not crow so shrilly, or he can run his hens without a male attendant, thereby still securing his eggs and at the same time soothing the feelings and pocketbook of his rooming-house neighbors.

We understand that backyard poultry culture is regulated on this plan in some of the eastern cities; that the poultrymen give it their support from the fact that they appreciate the benefits likely to accrue to the industry under intelligent regulation; that the dealers and shippers are also favorably disposed to such laws, because the product handled is apt to be of better quality, and so afford better satisfaction and less risk in its disposition. What think you, city poultrymen and fanciers? Shall this town so regulate your business?

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Save Half on Lighting Fixtures

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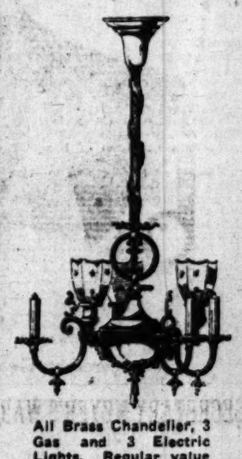

All Brass Chandelier, 3 Gas and 3 Electric Lights. Regular value $43.00. Sale price $21.50

In order to do this we are offering all Combination Gas and Electric Fixtures at big reductions. In many cases the sale price is half, or less than half, the actual marked value. Broken lines of Electric Brackets and Fixtures are included. For example:

$10.00 Combination Chandelier. Has 3 gas and 3 electric lights. Sale price .....

$29.00 All Brass Combination Ceiling Fixture. Has 4 gas, 4 electric lights. Sale price.....

$57.25 Combination Six-light Gas and Electric Fixture, beautiful design. Sale price.....

One-light Wall Bracket. Like illustration. $4.00 value, priced for the sale at $2.00

25% Reduction

Andirons and Fire Screens

If you are in need of Andirons or Fire Screens, don't fail to see the values we are offering during this sale. Unrestricted choice of any Andiron or Fire Screen in our entire stock at 25 per cent. reduction:

$45 Cast Brass Andiron, Classic Design $33.75. $70 Cast Brass Andirons, Gothic Design $52.50. $11 Cast Brass Andirons $8.25. 4-Fold All Brass Fire Screen, $18 Value for $13.50. 4-Fold Fire Screen, Brass Finish Black Wire, $11 Value for $8.25.

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Angeles Mesa, Another West Adams Street Hill

This Southwestern Plateau

Naturally beautiful—offers Conditions Residentially Ideal. It embraces the most desirable high grade property in line of city's greatest growth, next available hillside to the urban opportunity you overlooked in West Adams street, Hill and Wilshire. Absolutely nothing better. Values advancing with the city's wonderful growth. Don't fail to see Angeles Mesa. You may regret it if you don't. Terms very easy—interest only 6 per cent.

Buy Now for Present or Future Home Making---For Building to Sell---Or for Safe and Certain Profit on Your Investment

Angeles Mesa lies opposite the magnificent $250,000 St. Mary's Academy—fronts south on Slauson avenue—a macadamized "good roads" thoroughfare and highway to the sea, and is only 22 minutes from Broadway on a route lately acquired by the City R'y Co., assuring a local service.

See for yourself---Enjoy the Marvelous Panorama of City, Valley and Mountains

Note the magnificent improvements, the irreproachable surroundings. Inquire about the rigid restrictions.

You Are Cordially Invited

to go out in our auto. You'll be under no obligation to buy. Our strongest argument is a sight of the property itself.

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phone or call for auto appointment, or take Inglewood-Redondo electric. Get off at Slauson avenue. Agent there every day from 12 to 4.

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SWINGING STICK NOW.

Governor Develops Time to Spare.

Puppet in Hands of Former Executive.

Has Mind of His Own and Is Trying to "Mix" It.

[Correspondence of The Times.]
OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Feb. 20.—Gov. Lee Cruce of Oklahoma sent a message to the Legislature today, and Kansas, and what would happen,

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EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Of the change that has occurred in our higher educational institutions, Prof. Hooker says in the Brooklyn Institute Bulletin:

"During the past one hundred and twenty-five years or more the schools and colleges of this country have had the effect of educating young men for clerical and business pursuits, rather than for the mechanical, the industrial, the artist-artisan, and the agricultural pursuits. In the early history of our country most young men who went to college did so for the purpose of preparing themselves for one of the learned professions. While during the past fifty years the character of our higher institutions of learning has been very greatly broadened and amplified, nevertheless the curricula of study are for the most part intended to meet the wants of those who would lead a literary, scientific, or other professional life. The course of study in our high schools and academies have been made a means of preparation for the college, and the courses of study in the elementary schools have been preparatory to a high school training.

"The total effect of the vast machinbeen to educate boys and girls, young ery of education in this country has men and young women to leave the farms and the pursuits of rural life and to build up vast city populations. The tide of population which has been setting so strongly to the city must be turned from the city into the country; and to do this the rising generation must be educated, both in the country and in the city, to honor, to respect and to love the practice of agriculture; must be trained to make agriculture pecuniarily profitable. Our school curricula need to be so changed that the emphasis will be upon those things which will prepare boys and girls for the work that they are going to do in after life, rather than to start them all off on literary careers."

A professor of English at Columbia University doesn't seem to be afraid of slang, says the Dayton (O.) News. In fact, he says a good deal of the so-called slang is good English; if not today, then it will be tomorrow. One of the words he was discussing was "joint," used to denote a gambling house. The professor is correct. The English language was not created in a day, and given to the world in a finished state. No other language is, for that matter, but the English, possibly more than any other language, is still growing, and it grows through the use of what is called slang, quite as readily as through any other process. New industries and inventions naturally add words to the language. The automobile business has been responsible for many of them. Aviation is to add, and is adding, its other thousands. Every new line of human endeavor enlarges the vocabulary. But greater even than these accretions to the language is that which comes from what we call slang.

"The good health of the teacher profoundly affects the good health of the pupil, because the feelings of the teacher are a controlling factor in regulating the temperature of the classroom," said Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, director of the department of child hygiene of the Russell Sage Foundation.

"Teachers in poor health, with low vitality, feel cold in those temperatures which are best for learning and best for the comfort of healthy children. Upon the health and efficiency of the teacher rests the entire educational programme. The feelings of the teacher largely govern the vigor and time of the gymnastics, the enthusiasm and intelligence with which the exercises are administered, the prevailing atmosphere of the school, as to whether it is primarily one of searching for faults or the discovery of success, the one making for discouragement and deceit, the other for joyous, enthusiastic co-operation, the one of the habit of success, the other the habit of failure.

"The dominant basis of the primary qualities upon which sucessful teaching depends—the common human qualities of enthusiasm, interest, sympathy, good nature, patience—is good health. The primary qualities which enable pupils to achieve the desired results in education are interest, attention, enthusiasm and concentration. A dominant factor in each of these is good health."

Des Moines leads every city of its size in the United States in school attendance. The Board of Education has compiled statistics of all the cities in the country of between 75,000 and 120,000 inhabitants.

Des Moines is nineteenth in population on this list of cities and fourth in school attendance. Fall River, Mass., with a population of 119,925; Cambridge, Mass., with 104,839, and Hartford, Ct., with 98,915, are the only cities of this class which lead Des Moines in school attendance, although it has but 86,368 inhabitants.

Industrial training forms an important part of the work of the public schools of Hawaii just as it does in the Philippines. The course includes agriculture, wodwork, printing and domestic science. Pupils to the number of 9209 in 125 schools have been engaged in systematic gardening. Two of the schools, including a reformatory school, have raised sugar cane on a commercial basis, the 1911 crop being expected to yield over $5000

Twenty schools are equipped for carpentry work, and 7575 pupils engaged in that work during the year. Seven schools are equipped for printing and do regular printing on school work, publishing a paper and many other things. Domestic science includes cooking, sewing, lace making and ing departments. In sewing 5500 pupils have been engaged; nearly all the schools teach plain sewing to both boys and girls of the primary grades, while the higher forms of work, such as weaving. Twelve schools have cookcutting and fitting of garments, are taught only to the girls of the higher grades. Twenty-one schools give instruction in lace making. Five hundred pupils have done weaving with grass, bamboo and hala leaves.

After an examination of the reports from twenty-seven of the chief cities of the country, the Board of Superintendents of the New York schools has started a nation-wide movement for the abolition of the Greek letter fraternities and sororities in high schools. Of the twenty-seven reports received, all but one disapproved of the secret societies. The New York board charges "that such fraternities in high schools are harmful, in that they foster an undemocratic spirit, lead to excesses and the formation of vicious habits and to the organization of cliques to control school affairs."

Above all, fraternities in the high schools are condemned as "encouraging an unwholesome spirit of secrecy among adolescents at a time of life when it is most necessary that there shall be frankest and most unreserved confidence between parent and children."

The way in which members of a college faculty look at the secret society movement in the college preparatory and public schools is seen in the recent action of the faculty of the University of Denver towards the students of Warren Academy, which is governed by the university faculty. Every student of the academy has been required to sign a pledge that he will not take part in any secret society, under penalty of being excluded from school. Last year the Greek letter societies were requested not to initiate any more members and the authorities give as their reason for their present action the fact that this request had not been heeded.

[Copyright by Harris & Ewing.]

Secretary George Von Lengerke Meyer.

SECRETARY MEYER'S WAR DOG

(Continued from First Page.)

struction has also been authorized. The armor-piercing projectiles will weigh 1400 pounds and cost $500 apiece. The cost of the powder will be $230."

"What is there new with respect to submarines?"

"They are being improved constantly, but their use will always be limited. While they cannot steam as far as big ships, they can be navigated in rough weather, and one of them had no difficulty in going from Boston to the Bermuda Islands. During a war they will follow the fleet, as will torpedo boats, and in battle will attempt to blow up the ships of the enemy by attacking them with powerful explosives beneath the surface of the water."

AERIAL WARFARE OF FUTURE.

"What use will be made of aeroplanes during the wars of the future?"

"They will be sent with the fleet to act as scouts in locating the enemy. It would be practicable, also, to send them out from cruisers on the same duty. That they will ever be used as fighting machines is very doubtful. It has been suggested that they could drop explosives on war vessels and forts. They are some barbarities, however, that are even prohibited in war. Besides, Germany has a gun that pumps lead into the air, as thick as rain, and an aeroplane approaching a ship or a fort could be shot to pieces before it got near enough to work any damage."

"As I understand the changes you have made," I said, "the military branch of the navy is now in control of the naval establishment, being subordinate, of course, to the Secretary?"

"I should hesitate to say that the military branch, as you term it, is in control to the extent implied in your question. All of the old bureaus but one are still in existence, and their duties are defined by law. But I have called five aids to my assistance. They keep me informed concerning everything that is going on. Their vision is not on any one spot. My object and their object is to increase the efficiency of the fighting fleet, and to introduce sensible business methods into the department. It would be the very nature of things for a bureau to become concentrated in itself. Russia is a government of bureaus, as you know. The navy of France was once a bureaucracy, but now, going to the other extreme, a naval officer is in supreme command. Officers of the line in our navy will say that the Secretary should come from the outside, because he will then have no pet theories of his own to test in time of peace or war.

"I believe that the men who go to sea and on whom the country must rely when any fighting is to be done, should have the ships which experience has taught them will do the best work. A carpenter ordinarily selects his own tools. A naval officer today is in a great floating machine shop, power-house and fort. There are scores of engines on every ship. I think he should be competent to make temporary repairs while at sea. Consequently, he should be, and he usually is, an expert engineer, navigator and fighting man combined. With all his technical knowledge, therefore, it follows that he is competent to suggest how battleships should be built and armed.

"So aids from the line are assisting me in the work of preparing our fleet for any contingency that may arise. Likewise, they are helping me to economize. Bureaus are now intelligently observed, especially when they pass judgment on their own work. When a vessel is said to need extensive repairs one of my aids ascertains its military value. If it is worth repairing the outlay is authorized. Fourteen of our gunboats cost $5,447,000 when new. Since launching, $5,100,000 has been added to the first cost in one way or another. Immense sums have been spent on some of the larger ships—$2,000,000 on the Indiana, a battleship; $2,100,000 on the New York, an armored cruiser, and $1,900,000 on the Chicago, a protected cruiser, although its original cost was only $1,183,000.

"In a word," Secretary Meyer concluded, "we are working toward an adequate fleet and are employing modern men and businesslike methods."

IN CASE OF WAR.

Los Angeles Would Be the Key to the Whole Situation—Mobile Armies Demanded.

[From Homer Lea's book, "The Valor of Ignorance," published by Harper & Bros.]

Though Los Angeles constitutes, as will be seen, the single strategic point upon which depends the security of Southern California, no efforts, up to the present time, have been made to render it secure from attack. One regiment can now occupy the city with impunity. The only effort made toward its defense has been the advocacy of fortifying Point Firmin at the entrance of San Pedro harbor. This proposal but demonstrates that to which we have already called attention, the prevailing ignorance concerning modern warfare.

Fortifications for the entrance of San Pedro harbor possess no intrinsic or relative importance as regards the defense of Los Angeles. They belong not to the land defenses of this region, but to the naval, and their erection presupposes the presence of an active fleet in these waters. San Pedro may be made a naval base, but beyond that it possesses no defensive value whatsoever. The purposes of such fortifications are specific, the defense of the harbor itself, or a fleet based upon it. The sphere of actual defense belonging to such fortifications is determined by a semicircle, the radii of which are the effective range of their guns. Modern harbor fortifications are not self-defensive. Their protection depends upon either a fleet of sufficient strength to prevent the transportation and landing of the enemy's forces, or mobile armies able to prevent the enemy from gaining a foothold on any portion of the Coast, whether adjacent to or distant from the fortifications to be attacked.

We have also shown the impossibility of naval defense for the Pacific Coast whenever the American navy is in the Atlantic prior to the beginning of hostilities, or whenever the American fleets in the Pacific are inferior to the entire Japanese navy. The fortification of San Pedro presupposes a navy many times larger than at present, the size of the fleets in the Pacific and their efficiency for war service being determined by the extent of the Japanese naval development. Fortifications at San Pedro, without a fleet relatively as strong as that of the enemy, are useless. As Los Angeles is the objective point, landings will be made upon the closest available seaboard. And in a military sense San Pedro is twice as far from Los Angeles as Santa Monica Bay. This harbor, moreover, is so contracted that the danger of submarine mines and torpedos would, under all circumstances, prohibit its utilization by the Japanese until the harbor itself and the surrounding country passed into their control. Santa Monica Bay, on the other hand, gives a free seaboard of over twenty miles in extent—adjacent to the environs of Los Angeles.

So long as this city forms the objective of invading armies their forces will not, under any circumstances, land within twenty miles of San Pedro Harbor and the forts at that point must, regardless of their strength capitulate whenever los Angeles is seized. To hold these proposed fortifications against a land attack would require as great an army as might, in the beginning, delay the invasion of Southern California. Once an enemy gains the shores of Santa Monica Bay, San Pedro must, owing to the peculiar topographical features of the peninsula, either fall to an inferior force or be defended on a continuous front of a number of miles.

Extending across the San Pedro Peninsula almost east and west is a range of barren hills, similar to those north of Port Arthur, with an irregular crest exceeding a 1000 feet in height, and nearly twelve miles in length. Sixteen hunred yards north of the proposed fortifications the contour rises to 280 feet; at 3000 yards the elevation is 500 feet; at 5000 yards the elevation increases to 900 feet; while at 6500 yards is the crest of the ridge, 1400 feet above the proposed batteries. The ridge continues westward to Santa Monica Bay, so that any attack upon the forts defending San Pedro would be by that bay, the enemy moving eastward and occupying this range of hills. Once these heights are seized the harbor and forts would be rendered untenable. The base of an attack on San Pedro is identical with that of an advance on Los Angeles—the bay of Santa Monica.

As the whole of Southern California will pass into the hands of an invading force once Los Angeles is occupied, all means employed for the defense of this region must be directed toward the security of this city, its environs and communications.

So extensive is the seaboard by which Los Angeles can be attacked and so close is the city to the sea that the only means—once command of the sea is lost—which can insure it from capture is to prepare before war systematically and thoroughly such means for the defense of the entire seaboard by mobile armies as modern warfare demands. Isolated fortifications, small and inefficent forces, will not only hinder nor even delay the conquest of this region a single day.

A Bad Hotel.

According to Jeff de Angelis, the player, the worst hotel anywhere was one that some years ago stood in the town of Abilene, Kan.

"I had been bunking at this alleged hostelry with a fellow actor for two nights," says De Angelis, "and our experience took on all the horror of a nightmare. In the middle of our last night, not sleeping well, I was dimly conscious for a long time that something was wrong. Suddenly I realized that the trouble came from a leaky gas jet.

"'Wake up, Bill!' I shouted in my friend's ear, as I shook him violently, 'the gas is escaping.'

"'Well, can you blame it?' growled he, as he rolled off the corn shucks."—[Human Life.

It is explained that the strictures made by the committee against high school fraternities are based largely on the youth of the pupils who form the membership, and do not apply equally to college fraternities.

Ramona Acres

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This cut shows how people are living at Ramona Acres.

A cute little bungalow, a bunch of chickens, some fruit trees, and with all city conveniences offered with Ramona Acres, make life full of sunshine. The cost of living is greatly reduced by raising things for the table.

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$ 50.00 is now worth	$ 60.50	$ 500 is now worth	$ 605.00
$100.00 is now worth	$121.00	$1000 is now worth	$1210.00

When you consider that your investment is with an established firm which has been operating nearly six years and which has been paying liberal dividends for five years, you must concede that it is a safe and extremely profitable investment for you.

Would it not be to your benefit to look into this plan before another day passes? There is no reason why you should not be sharing in these profits. Hundreds of others are doing it and will continue to do so.

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With Free Water $350 to $700

Rich soil and plenty of free water mean enormous crops and big margin of clear profit.

CONSIDER THESE ADVANTAGES

Soil—remarkably fertile and perfect for growing enormous crops of potatoes, onions, garlic, berries, pears and apples.

Water—from 1100-foot flowing artesian wells—unlimited and free to every owner of Bell Flower Acreage.

People at Bell Flower today netting $300 to $400 per acre per year from apples—and piling up bank accounts from vegetables, poultry, etc.

Location—on fast Santa Ana electric line, 30 minutes from the heart of Los Angeles—convenient for the man who wishes to do business daily in the city.

Bell Flower acreage can be bought today for $350 to $700 per acre. Consider what these acres must be worth when Los Angeles has one million people—and that day is not far distant.

Where else can you match these advantages at these prices? It will pay you to investigate. Do it now!

Come to our offices and see photographs of Bell Flower and samples of the soil. Visit Bell Flower at our expense. If not convenient to call at our office, or if you wish to go on Sunday, take Santa Ana car at Pacific Electric Station. Get ticket for Somerset. Our Mr. Symons will meet you at the car. Cars leave Pacific Electric Depot as follows: 8:05, 9:05, 9:55, 10:50, 11:45 A.M. and 12:40, 1:35, 2:30, 3:45, 4:30 and 5:05 P.M.

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Pleasing.

ELSINORE, CITY OF SPRINGS, AND ITS MANY INVITATIONS.

Farms, Orchards and Groves, Silvery Lake and Attractive Little Town—Accommodations for Health-Seekers—Water and Natural Resources—What the Springs Have Done—Plans for Boulevard.

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

ELSINORE is not an interrogation point. The instant that the stranger sees the setting of this little city, he knows something of the forces that brought it into being, and he does not ask that eternal question of the tourist: "Why is this town here?"

Mountains and hills varying in height from 200 to 1000 feet from the outline of a noble basin, comprising an area of about thirty square miles; slightly westward of the heart of this basin is Elsinore Lake, likewise oval, and extending in the same general direction. This lake is three miles wide and seven miles long. From the foothills to the lake front the land is generally smooth and even, having a gradual incline to the lake; two main canyons form the outlet from this basin, one leading to Corona and the other leading to Oceanside. These canyons are about four miles wide, and there are many smaller canyons or valleys leading in different directions.

This lake basin is 1200 feet above sea level; ninety miles from Los Angeles and sixteen miles air line, from the ocean. To and through this basin, or valley, runs the Temecula branch of the Santa Fe Railroad.

Such is the setting of the city of Elsinore, which lies on the northeast side of the lake. Through these canyons and valleys, and surrounding the lake and Elsinore to the foothills, farms, orchards and groves, rich in foliage, form a green matt, rimmed by brown hills, in the heart of which the silvery lake and the city of Elsinore lay like two gems on a jeweler's tray.

CITY OF SPRINGS.

Elsinore is a city of springs—hot sulphur—possessing curative qualities that have through many years wrought the miracle of rheumatic cures in countless cases. The temperature of this water as it comes from the springs varies from 112 to 126 degrees; its analysis is: Sodium of potassium sulphate (glauber's salts,) 5.02; sodium chloride (common salt,) 1.64; sodium carbonate (salt soda,) 6.19; calcium and magnesium carbonates, calcium sulphate, 2.09; silica, 3.51; organic matter and chemically combined water, 88.0 It is averred by resident physicians that this water has a radio-active effect. This cannot always be determined by analysis, but in some waters that through analysis show the existence of radium, the curative effects are identical with those of the waters from these springs. The beneficial effects of this water are by no means confined to rheumatism, it having proven of value for stomach, kidney, blood, skin and other disorders.

The accommodations for those visiting Elsinore for health purposes are excellent. There are several modern hotels and many attractive furnished cottages. Two of these hotels have hot sulphur springs on their grounds, and have fine bath-houses in connection; resident physicians, efficient attendants, and the equipment of these hotels afford the guests every comfort and convenience. An important factor in the handling of severe cases is the fact that it is possible for the patient to select a hotel that is but a few hundred feet from the depot, and that in no event is there any long drive, staging or tiresome trip after the train reaches Elsinore.

THE CLIMATIC STORY.

The story of the climate of Southern California is as old as the record of the advent of man into this southland, yet it is as essential to an adequate description of Elsinore as the character of the grandmother is to the story of Red Riding Hood. Here is a climate where there is no winter, no bone-chilling winds, and no continued rainy season. The summers are made pleasant by the blending of desert winds and ocean breezes, and the nights are sleep-inducing in their coolness. While this city is only sixteen miles from the ocean, heavy fogs are unknown, the air being constantly dry and invigorating.

LAKE ELSINORE.

Lake Elsinore is the only permanent fresh water lake in Southern California. It has a center average depth of eighty feet, and there is a legend of a submerged supplying spring. This lake has recently been stocked with gamefish and the visitor finds here all of the sports incident to a lake city. All kinds of water fowl are found in season, and the hills and mountains abound in many varieties of game, including quail and deer. The forces of nature are happily combined to make Elsinore an ideal city for both health and recreation. In accessibility, in scenery, in climate, in accommodations and in curative waters, Elsinore challenges the health resorts of the world.

Through the two main canyons and the various smaller ones leading from Elsinore challenging the health resorts of Europe of from eight to twenty miles, there are farms, orchards, groves and ranches that have all passed the experimental stage and are prosperous to a remarkable degree. It is estimated that there are over 60,000 acres of land immediately tributary to Elsinore, undeveloped and susceptible of economical and successful irrigation. The market price of this land runs from $20 to $100 per acre, while the developed sections range from $100 to $600 per acre.

Throughout this country the character of the soil varies. A few miles up one of the main canyons there is a large acreage of rich decomposed granite, mixed with red clay and with just enough granitic sand to make it peculiarly desirable for citrus culture, and much of this is suitable for deciduous fruits and general farming. In many of the smaller basins, canyons and valleys, the soil is of a soft, warm, friable material, and will raise good crops of potatoes without irrigation; it will also produce fine apples and a superior quality of table grapes. Much of this land is good for alfalfa and general grains, and there is no better soil anywhere for eucalypti.

The greater portion of this vast acreage of tillable land lies smooth and even, but not level, having a gradual slope from mountain and foothill, thus facilitating irrigation.

WATER DEVELOPMENT.

The problem of water development here is easy of solution at as low cost and with as good results as in any other undeveloped section of Southern California. The water is soft and free from alkali. On the greater part of the tillable land, it is estimated that a well drilled to bedrock varying in depth from one to three hundred feet, will produce an enormous water supply. Where such wells have been drilled, the volume of water has been so great that it has been necessary for pumping equipment to raise it only from ten to fifteen feet. Many ranchers have found that wells from thirty to fifty feet in depth will produce a sufficient water supply for more than fifty acres.

The topography of this country is such that in nearly every canyon or basin there are natural depressions, which can be converted into useful reservoirs. Some of these are so situated and are of sufficient size to contain a water supply adequate for as much as 500 acres. There are many natural dam sites, where the vast quantities of flood waters which are now wasted can be retained; and, in the opinion of men who know, every tillable acre of this vast area can be irrigated by a system of dams that owing to the floods in stormy seasons will insure a dependable water supply throughout the year.

Up to the present time, no irrigation system on a large scale has been undertaken in this section of the country. There are a number of successful co-operative systems in operation, and smaller enterprises. The ranchers and farmers have, for the most part, worked out their water problems individually, and here are abundant opportunities for either development by individuals on a small scale, or the greater enterprises requiring organization and larger capital.

ONE ACRE OF GARDEN.

Within three miles of Elsinore there is a rancher who has devoted one acre of land to a general garden. This garden is planted in sixty-four beds; these beds are laid out in squares; through two main sections, a six-inch tile pipe is laid; at certain points a standpipe projects so that a portable galvanized iron blowpipe swings from one bed to another, thus furnishing water for four beds from one stand. This garden is worked by a man who manages his ranch with system; the proportion of cost of water development is charged to this acre, the value of the acre representing original investment. The interest on this, the cost of maintenance and operation, number of hours of labor, etc., and every item of cost and profit, are all as accurately accounted for as that of maintenance and operation of a division of a railroad. This garden produces three crops per year; the average profit each bed for each crop is $9.50, making a total annual profit of $1834.

PRINCIPAL CROPS.

The principal crops produced in this section of the country at the present time are olives, apricots, prunes, peaches, walnuts, alfalfa, hay, eucalyptus trees and various grains. A detailed description of the production and profit of any one of these crops would be a story in itself and cannot be embraced in this article. A general idea, however, of the extent of this country's development will be given in the statement that more than 200 cars of hay, alfalfa and grain, from twenty to twenty-five cars of fruit and other productions of the soil, are shipped from Elsinore annually.

INDUSTRIES.

Five miles from Elsinore clay beds are being worked and at this point there is a factory producing sewer pipes, fire brick and hollow building blocks. This factory employs about fifty men and has a monthly payroll of $1500. The Santa Fe Railroad has a spur track to this plant and extended shipments are made throughout Southern California, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico. At another point about the same distance from this city, there are two granite quarries and it is asserted that on three sections of land there is enough high-grade granite to rebuild the cities of New York and Chicago. A good grade of ignite coal is mined near here and from these mines much coal is shipped to Los Angeles and other parts of Southern California. One of the largest olive mills and olive oil plants in this State is situated near Elsinore. The dried fruit industry is developed to a considerable degree and there are also a monument works, ice plant, slaughter house and many other smaller industries. There are shipped annually from Elsinore, in addition to the soil productions, 2000 cars of clay and its manufactured products, fifty cars of coal, forty cars of granite and 125 cars of other varied productions.

CHANCE FOR THE CITY MAN.

To the great population of loft dwellers, tenants, employers and employees of the cities, the lure of independent farm life becomes more and more enticing, and at no place on earth are there more or better opportunities for this class of citizens than in the vicinity of Elsinore. Capital seeking sane and certain investment will find here a field equal to that of any other section of country.

ELSINORE, THE CITY.

Elsinore is an incorporated city of the sixth class and has a population of nearly a thousand. It is prosperous in appearance and in fact. It has one banking institution with a paid up capital of $25,000, and an average annual deposit of $68,000, and a substantial weekly newspaper. Elsinore owns its own electric light plant and has an excellent natural drainage water system. Its sidewalks are well paved with concrete and cement. There are three grade schools, and a new high school building is nearing completion. This building is of concrete blocks and is to cost over $12,000. Those who are interested in educational matters will be impressed with the fact that the teachers in this school system receive higher salaries than that paid by other cities throughout the country of greater size than Elsinore. In this connection Elsinore is worthy of serious consideration as an ideal site for a college, seminary or other institution, for it will be difficult to find a more beautiful spot of easier accessibility or possessing more natural advantages.

The Methodist, Presbyterian and Catholic churches are strongly represented here and have erected substantial houses of worship, which go far towards making Elsinore an attractive city. The Masons, Odd Fellows and K. of P. have each established a lodge. The G.A.R. post of this city is the oldest in the county and the Sons of Veterans also have a strong camp. The Elsinore Woman's Club belongs to the Southern District of the State Federation and while it is a literary club, it is public-spirited, which is evidenced by the installation of seesaws, swings, and May-poles on the grammar school grounds by this organization. The Parent-Teachers' Association also takes an active part in civic and educational affairs, and through its efforts the various school buildings are provided with sanitary drinking fountains. Elsinore has a civic pride; its citizens have given it a park which is situated overlooking the lake and is artistically platted. In this park there is a handsome bandstand, constructed of building blocks from one of the city's factories. A few public library has just been completed, beautiful in design, following the bungalow style of architecture, so characteristic of Southern California. The library will be supplied with 7000 volumes. The maintenance of this library is provided for through a percentage of the general city taxes. Another new building is that of the Woman's League which qualified with the national organization for a building of the class "A." The lot was donated.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Chamber of Commerce of Elsinore is the live wire in the movement for the betterment of this city and its surrounding territory. This organization has about fifty members. It is a member of the Southern California Publicity Alliance and takes an active part in all movements for the advancement of Southern California generally. The members are representative and capable business men. At its head are men of sound judgment and they are far-seeing. They have done much for the city and community; and if Elsinore, which is now the center and way station of many fine roads, realizes the dream and ambition of these men, there will be a boulevard constructed around Lake Elsinore that will give the city one of the finest speedways and automobile drives in the country, and make it one of the most attractive cities for automobile races and other sports.

ONLY ASK.

Any one desiring detailed information on any of the varied subjects and enterprises mentioned in this article will receive prompt and explicit answers from any of the following citizens: J. C. Crane, president Chamber of Commerce; W. H. Green, secretary Chamber of Commerce; Hugh Walker, M.D.; M. A. Gardner, investor; M. G. Hesner, Bundy hotel; P. H. Covgan, hotel; H. H. Nieman, meat market; M. H. Herbelin, merchant; J. Earl Ellis, Elsinore hotel; W. F. Porteus, barber; J. H. Woodford, rancher; A. W. Woodford, investor; M. R. Root, rancher; J. C. Lillie, rancher; H. K. Laird, rancher; C. S. Merrifield, contractor; Evan L. Miller, real estate; W. L. Dickinson, rancher; J. W. Snow, lumber dealer; J. T. Kuhnes, real estate; L. D. Clark, undertaker; O. Kenth, landlord; C. L. Sullivan, Lakeview hotel; S. A. Stewart, rancher; J. Dusting, rancher; W. C. Buthuren, blacksmith; A. G. Keth, merchant; H. Carleton, rancher; Miss England, resident.

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All good soil and level land with plenty of pure, soft water. There is not a bad feature to these lands.

We mean what we say—and can and will show you; and it will be worth your while.

These little farms are close to good thriving town of 3500 people, with fine schools, industries and churches.

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Automobile Service 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. Daily

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HOME-TALK NO. 8

"To own a home makes a man a better citizen, gives him standing in the community and establishes a credit."

A St. Louis man said, "There's a mark on the door of the home-owning man that means the wolf away."

A home-owning man is independent—not afraid of business reverses, losing his job, hard times or any one or all of the other bugaboos which worry the renter.

And why be a renter when your rent will just as well be a "partial payment" on a home of your own? Our way makes the payments include taxes, interest and insurance. And our way is cheaper than renting.

These are the Derby Park Tract attractions: Local stores, three minute car service, assembly hall, paved streets, playgrounds, curbs, walks, gas, water, sewers, telephones, churches, convenient schools. Parks and streets are endowed, no saloons to locate on or streets, postoffice, good neighbors, and lemon and orange trees are in.

Homes in this model little community cost from $2500 up. They are perfect in surroundings, location and construction. They are the safest kind of investment in which to place your rent money.

Terms, ten per cent. cash, balance one per cent monthly.

Take a Grand Avenue, West Forty-eight car to Gramercy Place, or ask for one of our automobiles.

Hand the agent a $10-bill and he will put a "Sold" sign on yours.

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Nestling at the door of the City of Destiny Offer the finest opportunity for

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Combining Fertility, Health and Beauty in its highest degree.

The opening of

The Town of Van N[illegible]

Fulfilled our predictions and expectations, and warrants rapid sale of surrounding acreage.

Acreage from $200 to $450—latter price for [illegible] acreage including cost of improvements:

See JAMES WATSON with

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Home 10745.

DINING ROOM, showing Wall Bed lowered from wall, and ready for use.

DINING ROOM, showing Rolling Bed brought out into room from sideboard and ready for use.

Wal[illegible] Seat, Co[illegible] and Rolling [illegible]

We are the sole [illegible] for Haley's Sanitary Couch Bed—Chiffonette Improved Wall Bed and Hummel's Rolling Bed

Visit our Display Room 507 South Main [illegible]

Prices and Booklet sent on application

So. Cal. Home [illegible] & Mfg. Co.

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CANADIAN SUBSIDIES.

Bounties Are Paid on Various Manufactures as Well as for Mail Subsidies and Subventions.

[Consular Reports:] Of a total revenue of $101,616,476, the Dominion of Canada expended in the last fiscal year $13,511,931 in subsidies and subventions. The largest share, $9,361,388, went to the governments of the provinces; $2,414,171 was paid as bounties on various manufactures, such as steel, pig iron, wire rods, lead, and manila fiber; and $1,736,372 on mail subsidies and steamship subventions.

For the current fiscal year the appropriations for mail subsidies and steamship subventions are $2,054,200, and estimates for the year 1911-12 are $2,006,206. Following are the larger items appropriated for the current fiscal year for mail subsidies and steamship subventions: Steam service between Annapolis and London, $5000; Canada and Australia, on the Pacific Ocean, $180,509; Canadian Atlantic ports and Australia and New Zealand, $120,000; Canada and Cuba, $25,000; Canada and Great Britain, $600,000; Canada and Mexico by the Atlantic Ocean, $50,000; Canada and Mexico by the Pacific Ocean, $75,000; Canada and Newfoundland, $18,000; Canada and South Africa, $146,000; Halifax, St. John's, Newfoundland, and Liverpool, $20,000; Montreal, Quebec, and Manchester, England, during the summer season, $35,000; St. John and Glasgow, $15,000; St. John, Halifax and London, $25,000; St. John, Halifax and the West Indies and South America, $79,500; additional for Canada, China, and Japan services, $48,666; Canada, China and Japan, permanent appropriation, $73,000; Canada and France, permanent appropriation, $200,000. Prince Edward Island receives this year on account of such subsidies and subventions $38,000

KERS' PAGE—The Great Campaign for Industrial Liberty in America.

OF WAR
NITES AID.

Schemes Are
by Bosses.

Workers Marching
the State.

Here Ready for
mergency,

E-TALK NO. 8

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car service, assembly hall, parked
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are endowed, no unimproved lots
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NOT HUMANE.

[Editorial.]

THE laborites would have us believe that the sole aim and object of the trade union movement is to better the conditions of mankind, that the labor unions are founded upon "humane" principles. If this be true then one would naturally expect that the labor unions would ever be found striving to prevent and alleviate poverty, suffering, hardship and privation. But, alas, we are forced to confess that instead of helping their less fortunate brothers the labor unions are constantly increasing their burdens and bringing untold suffering and hardship to thousands of wage-earners who, but for the laborite agitators, might be living in comfort and enjoying some of the luxuries of life. The past few months have witnessed two of the greatest industrial conflicts in the history of the trade union movement. One, the garment workers' strike in Chicago during the fall and winter, caused thousands of women and children to suffer from the lack of food, and it is said that many of the strikers actually perished from exposure and privation. Innocent children were made to endure untold hardships and many lost their lives as the direct result of the strike involving some 50,000 persons, mostly women and children of foreign birth who were persuaded to leave their work through the plausible stories told them by a few paid spielers. After months of suffering and hardship the strikers, what were left of them, gladly returned to the positions they had left months previously and went to work for the same wages and under the same conditions that existed prior to the strike. They gained nothing and lost much, how much will never be known, and only the walking delegates and grafters can be held responsible for the horrors of that deplorable affair. If the labor unions really had the interests of the garment workers at heart they would never have advised them to go on strike in the midst of a Chicago winter or, at least, after they had gone on strike they would have seen that they were provided for. In this instance surely no one will deny the labor unions caused greater suffering among the garment workers than was ever inflicted by their employers even if half the stories told by the laborites about the methods of the employers be true.

Then there was the strike of the cigar makers in Tampa involving many thousands of men, women and children, lasting five months, during which time the majority of them were compelled to live in the unhealthy swamps of Florida without shelter from the weather and scarcely eating enough to keep soul and body together. The strike was called by grafting agitators who appealed to the unions of the country to come to the aid of the striking cigar makers. We do not know how much money was actually contributed by the labor unions for this cause; one can not always judge of the amount contributed by the amount received by the men on strike; but this much we do know, that the striking cigar makers lived in degradation and poverty, slowly starving to death for five long months, and then, according to their own statements, they repudiated the union agitators and went back to work under the conditions existing before the strike. It would be hard to figure out where these poor men and women are the gainers; their losses are common knowledge and are most appalling. The laborite bosses alone can be held responsible for the strike of the cigar makers with all its misery and suffering. The union leaders ordered the strike and the labor unions refused to support the strikers, even declining to render moral support by demanding the cigar makers' union label when purchasing cigars.

These are two striking examples of the "humane" methods of the labor unions of which we hear so much. Even more suffering is caused among the great army of wage-earners who refuse to obey the orders of the laborite leaders and are denied the right to earn an honest living.

Unless we are very much mistaken the wage-earners of Los Angeles love their liberty too well and have enjoyed too great a degree of prosperity under the banner of real industrial freedom to be willing to surrender their rights to a few union agitators and grafters who are bound to lead them into the "wilderness" instead of into the "promised land."

REPORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Timely Bulletins from All Parts of the World.

For labor during January, workers in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania receive an increase of 6 per cent. on the rate fixed by the anthracite strike commission of 1902. The advance follows from the commission decision that miners should receive 1 per cent. for every advance of 5 cents in the average tidewater price in the domestic sizes of coal. All classes of employees in the mines profit by the arrangement. All "arrangements" of labor troubles are far more profitable to both sides than senseless and costly strikes, providing the "arrangement"—whatever it may be—is not at the cost of industrial liberty. It was not at such cost in this case.

The feed wire men on the New York Central lines are demanding shorter hours and the demand is, as usual, accompanied by a strike threat. That plan of a combined demand and strike threat does not work in the majority of cases. The strike, if it occurs, will involve 3000 men, with, probably, 10,000 to 12,000 in all to suffer from the loss of wages. Uruguay's labor bureau is preparing a "workmen's pension bill."

Great Falls, Mont., is "blessed" (?) with the locals of twenty-five international unions.

Twenty-five thousand children are wrongfully (all child-labor is wrong) employed in the cotton factories of Lancashire, England.

The highest accident death rate among industrial workers in Great Britain is among seamen, fifty-three per thousand.

A union of jewelry workers has been organized in San Francisco.

Toronto union labor men want the Provincial Labor Bureau of the Province of Ontario, Canada, continued.

The quantity of slate produced in the United States in 1909, was the lowest since 1901, owing to labor troubles at several important mines. In money the loss was more than $1,000,000 (Geographical Survey record.)

On February 16, Mayor McBride of Paterson, N. J., delivered an ultimatum to the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, declaring that the new high school building, work on which has been held up by the union (even though it delays education for their own and other children,) must be completed without delay either by union or non-union men. In other words, the striking union men must go on with the work right away, or non-union men would be put on the job. Not only this particular job, but also the just principle of industrial liberty demanded (and got) this manly action by Mayor McBride, no matter how many votes it might cost him. Would we had more such courageous Mayors!

During 1910, fiscal year, the wages of farm hands in the United States increased about $5 a month, and the wages of unskilled laborers advanced in about the same proportion, reports the Division of Information of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

There is likely to be dissension in the ranks of the united mine workers because of the mandate of the national convention that John Mitchell, former president, either severe his membership, relations with the National Civic Federation or forfeit his membership in the miners' union. Evidently the united mine workers do not favor any movement looking towards industrial peace.

Labor troubles reduced the gold production of the Black Hills region in 1910, to $5,401,883. More money lost by strikers.

The general arbitration board of the Building Trades' Employers' Association and the unions of New York was disbanded and the arbitration plan was done away with a couple of years ago. Recently, says the New York Sun, a number of the unions have asked the employers' association for a joint convention in order to formulate a new arbitration plan. That's sensible.

One reason, and a chief reason, why Germany is able in some lines to undersell this and other countries, is because women and girls do so much of the light manufacturing at low, very low, wage rates. There are 9,500,000 wage-earning women in Germany, a fifth of the population. Some earning as little as $2.65 for fourteen days' hard work in the busy season; in the dull season they often do not receive more than 10 cents a day. Thirty-two cents a dozen for covering umbrellas, for instance. Does the American wage-earning voter want American wage-earning women to be obliged to compete against a flood of that starvation-labor stuff? No, then vote for the full protective tariff and keep it out and in that way "protect" your own womenkind and yours and their children.

If American workers were earning only free-trade wages, is it likely 68,814,300 animals of all kinds would have been killed for eating in this country in 1909, as was the case? Free-trade workers rarely see meat on their tables, while the American protective-tariff wage-earner gets it three times a day. Do you ever think of that American wage-earner when at times you are discontented without real cause? Would you not rather be going to work daily with your full dinner pail, than be losing wages while listening to labor disturbing agitators, or tramping with a "Coxey's Army?" You can have either. Take your choice; but in taking your choice, remember those who are dependent upon you, but have no say in the matter. They can only suffer, as did at least 12,000,000 of them in '93-'96.

Wage earners in the factories of Wyoming, the cattle State, numbered 2811 in 1909, an increase of 977, or 53 per cent. in five years. They drew in wages $2,346,000, an increase of 60 per cent., and turned out a product worth $5,948,000, increase 68 per cent. Factories number 286, increase 57 per cent. In 1910 West Virginia paid out $3,981,000 for farm labor, an increase of $1,939,000 or 95 per cent. in ten years—almost doubled. Is labor in Los Angeles aware of the fact that the many factories of the city, big and little, pay out $1,000,000 a week in wages?

Free-trade, low and very intermittent wages has put nearly a million people on Great Britain's national charity list—the "old-age pensions" relief of five shillings a week. Compulsory workmen's insurance in Germany is along the same line. Do you want either, independent American wage-earning voter? No charity for us, say you! Then vote to keep it out.

Charles F. Hubbard, State Commissioner of Labor, for Washington, says in his 1909 and 1910 report (and was doubtless happy that he was able to say it,) "It is satisfactory to note that labor has been more generally employed than was the case during the preceding two years and that the State has not suffered to any great extent from any serious financial or industrial disturbances." Is not that more pleasant reading than a chapter on strikes and their baleful effects?

Commissioner Hubbard reports a labor condition that ought to be remedied in Oregon and in all States where it may exist. He says: "Men may be working in the timber or at railroad construction, fifty or seventy-five miles away from the headquarters of their employers. For some cause, voluntary or otherwise, their connection with the labor is severed. They are given a statement of their time, payable at headquarters, and are left to reach the location as best they may. Often they are without a dollar of ready money and are compelled to go the entire distance on foot, begging their meals and lodging, notwithstanding the fact that money honestly earned is due them. Then, often, there is delay at the disbursing office. Some official absent or something." Some legislative remedy is asked for, and properly so.

Strikes in Oregon in 1909 and 1910 (Labor Commissioner's report:)

Strike.	Loss in wages.
Cooks and waiters, Tacoma	$ 600
Pile-drivers and bridge workers, Seattle, over	15,000
Elevator Constructors' Union, Seattle	2,500
United Mine Workers, Wilkeson (.$85,000 relief sent in.)	250,000
Longshoremen's union, Eagle Harbor, still on September 1, 1910	
Cooks and waiters, Spokane	5,000
Iron moulders, Seattle, from May 1, 1907 to January, 1910	no figures
Machinists' union, Spokane, still on September 1, 1910.	

How will that heavy loss ever be made up to the workers? Fifteen hundred and ninety-six men were, or are involved in these strikes and losses and doubtless 5000 dependents.

State Commissioner of Labor Hubbard of Oregon says: "It is undoubtedly true that at no previous time have there been so many and such powerful agencies at work with a view to improving general labor conditions in this country and incidentally seeking to preserve peaceful relations between employers and wage-earners. The Federal government is taking an active lead in the van of improvement, through the National Labor Bureau, which has been an important factor in the adjustment of numerous grave industrial disturbances. Closely allied to the work of the Federal authorities is that carried on by the various State bureaus, of which there are at present thirty-three in active operation. Having in view the same general objects as the national and State bureaus, and largely supplementing their work, there has been organized an association of public-spirited citizens known as the National Civic Federation, the membership of which is extremely representative, including recognized spokesmen of organized labor. Its influence is exerted in the prevention of strikes and other industrial disturbances, and the settlement of such by peaceful means. In the light of what has been accomplished through the foregoing and other agencies that are working along similar lines, it is perhaps not too much to anticipate the arrival of the time when the strike and lockout will give way to some peaceful method of settlement, based upon a reasonable recognition of the right of all parties at interest."

Wages are high in Missouri. Here are the latest published rates:

Trade—	Per day
Bakers	$2.84 to $3.00
Blacksmiths	3.60
Bookbinders	$2.70 to 3.15
Bricklayers	5.20
Cabinet makers	2.79
Carpenters	4.80
Cigar makers	$2.08 to 4.00
Horseshoers	3.01
Machinists	$3.34 to 3.60
Molders	3.15
Painters	$2.47 to 4.00
Paperhangers	4.80
Pattern makers	4.05
Plasterers	$4.52 to 6.00
Plumbers	5.30

Norway has 31,435 working women employed in sewing and similar occupations, of whom 5251 are in Christiana, the capital, (Bureau of Statistics of Norway.) Their weekly earnings range from $1.88 to $3.12 per week. Women's clothing pays the lowest wages. The day's work for women averages twelve hours in factories and ten to seventeen and one-half hours per day in the homes. Do you want any of that cheap labor stuff here, American wage-earning voter? No, say you. Then vote to keep it out by means of a high tariff.

Textile workers in Japan are paid for a 12-hour day:

Trade.	Cents.
Silk spinners, female	12½
Weaver, male	22
Weaver, female	12
Dyer, male	22
Cotton whipper, male	24½
Children	6 to 8

Do we want any Japanese child to help make cottons for us to wear, for a miserable pittance of six cents a day? Or, women to work for us for 12 cents a day? In the name of common humanity, we answer "No!" A thousand time "No!" These are not imagined figures, but those published by the Ministry of Finance of Japan, in its Financial and Economic Annual of Japan, for 1910.

When American labor feels aggrieved, it might note the following schedule of wage-rates in Japan, from the same publication, and relieve its feelings by the notation.

Trade.	Cents, per day.
Gardener	34½
Fisherman	25½
Tailor for European dress	34½
Shoemaker	31½
Brewer, per month	$7.45
Confectioner	19½
Carpenter	40½
Plasterer	42
Stonecutter	48
Sawyer	43
Shingle roofer	39½
Tile roofer	48½
Bricklayer	53
Brickmaker	37
Paperhanger	37
Cabinetmaker	33½
Cooper	28½
Harnessmaker	34
Jeweler	31
Molder	33
Blacksmith	34
Printer	23½
Day laborer (why be a printer?)	26½
Potter	28
Compositor	25½
Papermaker	22
Farm laborer, male	19½
Farm laborer, male, per yearly contract	$23.11
Farm laborer, female, per yearly contract	12.87

Is it any wonder that the Japanese workers in the United States are "rich" and able to send money home? Thirty dollars (or more) for a male Japanese servant here, against 4.04 yen ($2.02) in Japan. In China, with its 430,000,000 people, against 50,000,000 in Japan, wages are even lower. All we want of that Oriental labor is enough to do the work we don't want to do ourselves, and the competitive goods, product of that cheap labor, we don't want a dollar's worth.

On January 20, at Columbus, O., the United Mine Workers of America adopted a resolution withdrawing from the (Gompers) American Federation of Labor if the latter does not admit the Western Federation of Miners into its ranks. The resolution was adopted almost unanimously.

Already the reduced tariff on pig iron is letting into this country pig iron produced at Hankow, China, made under the extremely low wages prevailing in China. High wages, such as ours, can only follow high protection. Letting in Chinese pig iron will hurt us badly. As tariff reductions are made, for any purpose whatever, wages reductions will as surely follow. They always have and they always will. China and Japan are becoming formidable competitors. The American Woolen Company pays out $12,000,000 a year in wages, and includes only one-eighth of the woolen mills in the United States. That means

(Continued on Eighth page.)

pay in order to end the first tie-up. If you want to stand in your own light, all right, but the building will be finished."

Work on the building was recently suspended on account of the failure of the contractors. When the new contracts were awarded the masons refused to work until their claims of $1200 for wages, tied up in the courts, was paid. Mayor McBride and others advanced the money, and as soon as it had been paid the union brought up the new grievances.

The petty distinctions drawn by unionites respecting which unions shall do the different kinds of work upon buildings, came into the limelight again last week in Chicago, where trouble occurred over the hanging of certain doors in the new Columbia Theater Building. The sheet metal workers started the strike and the electrical workers and plumbers stopped work in sympathy. From time immemorial the hanging of doors has been in the province of the carpenters and the carpenters started to hang this particular door. Doors from time immemorial have been of wood, but this door was covered with sheet metal, which makes a difference, for the sheet metal workers claimed it was their job.

To settle the difficulty the contractor offered to pay the metal workers their full 60 cents an hour to loaf while the carpenters finished the job. Nothing doing. The offer was made to the carpenters. They refused to loaf at full pay. In desperation, the contractor ordered both unions to leave the door unswung. This did not suit the metal workers and they struck.

Harmony was finally restored by allowing the metal workers to hang the doors, while eight carpenters accepted 60 cents an hour to remain idle while the metal workers did the work. John A. Metz, president of the Carpenters' District Council, announced that he did not like the compromise, but made it so as not to unnecessarily embarrass the management, which, he said, was in no way responsible for the trouble. "We have not waived our claim to the work," said Metz, "but I did not feel justified in stopping the fifty carpenters on the job and delaying the opening of the house. It looks," he said, "like a species of graft, but the extra wages are going into the pockets of idle carpenters who by right should have the work. The architect knows that our men are the most competent to do the work, but he could not do anything, as the plumbers and electrical workers sided with the sheet metal workers."

Chicago's great cash box containing $200,000 was left standing in the city's street last Saturday and Sunday, because of the imperiousness of the unionites who were moving the safe from the temporary City Hall to the new City Hall. On Saturday morning the safe movers began the transfer of the safe from its old to its new location. The six o'clock whistle blew when they got it in front of the new City Hall, and the men quit work. Arguments and promises of double pay to work through the night were unavailing, and the $200,000 and the most important city records were left the prey of any dynamiter who might come along. Policemen, however, kept their eyes on the strong box, and when Monday morning came the unionites returned to their job and finished the installation of the safe in its permanent position in the new City Hall.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

The recognition of the fact that gas for power purposes can be made from low-grade coal has caused the rapid development of the gas engine to the disadvantage of the steam engine. Since the Paris exhibition of 1900, the single-cylinder, open trunk 600-horse-power engine shown at Paris has developed into 5000-horse-power engines built with four cylinders of the double-acting, closed type, but still working on the Otto cycle. These large engines have been adopted by the majority of the continental iron and steel works to utilize their waste gases from blast furnaces and coke ovens, and a very large monetary saving has been got therefrom. In England the vertical gas engine has received more attention than anywhere else, and they are now regularly built up to 1000-horse-power, and in all probability will be constructed in still larger sizes. Although the thermal efficiency of the gas engine has not been much improved during the past ten years, the mechanical efficiency of the machine has been considerably increased, owing to the simplification of the design and elimination of surplus parts. All makers have devoted close attention to the simplification of the valve gear and governing arrangements, and a large gas engine has no more complications about it now than a large steam engine. Further, the ignition devices have been greatly improved.

The improvement in iron smelting has caused the old slag heaps of primitive days to become of value because of the amount of pig iron that could be recovered from them. The modern slag is coming into use in the manufacture of cement, and the wastes of other kinds in the iron industry are being turned to good account. The era of the by-product has come in many industries. In the matter of cotton seed an annual industry of $100,000,000 has grown up in forty years. The old pine stumps left to rot are now being distilled for the turpentine they will yield. Pine shavings are being turned into paper, and by a French invention ethyl alcohol is being made from lumber waste, there being practically no difference in the kind of wood used. The tailings left after the alcohol has been extracted are in France and England made into stock feed or bricketted, or by the addition of a small amount of magnesia are compressed into an artificial, fire-proof stone which has a crushing strength of 18,000 pounds per square inch, and a tensile strength of 6000 pounds. The day when there will be no waste products from manufacturing plants is rapidly approaching.

The Jones and Laughlin Steel Company of Pittsburgh is reconstructing its furnaces at an expense of $1,500,000, and in connection with other improvements and extension, it is expected that $25,000,000 will be expended before they are completed.

Onion raising in Texas has proven so profitable an industry that one farmer, D. A. Walker of San Antonio, has 200 acres planted with the aromatic vegetables and plans to increase his onion acreage next year to 300 acres. The average yield is about 20,000 pounds per acre, which means that Mr. Walker will gather 4,000,000 pounds of onions this year, which will require a train of 100 cars to move to market. The net profit from onion growing is from $100 to $300 per acre.

The United Drug Company of Boston will erect a new plant at Kansas City, Mo., this summer, which will give employment to 1000 persons. The plans are for a building to cost $200,000 and machinery to cost $150,000. All told, the investment will be in the neighborhood of $750,000.

The United States Worsted Company has taken a twenty years' lease of a lot of land at Lawrence, Mass., for the erection of a mill for the manufacture of worsted fabrics. The annual rental to be paid for the land is $10,000, and the proposed mill and its equipment will cost not less than $700,000.

All thirty hot mills at the Shenango tin plant and eighteen of the twenty of the Greer plant at New Castle, Pa., have recently been placed in operation, giving employment to about 4500 tin workers. The outlook for a long run is declared excellent.

A new $150,000 factory for the manufacture of novelties in laces, braids, ribbons and tapes, in both plain and mercerized finish, is to be erected at Fall River, Mass., work to be begun about the first of March.

A $1,000,000 company has been organized at Greenville, S. C., for the erection of a cotton mill with an equipment of 50,000 spindles and 1500 looms.

Eastern capitalists have arranged for the organization of a $250,000 corporation for the erection of a cotton mill at Shawnee, Okla. It is expected to begin construction very soon.

Los Angeles Investment Company

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An advertiser said, "If a product has only one good point, it will appeal to the public." That is why Los Angeles Investment Company stock with a multiplicity of good points has appealed to over 6600 wise investors.

Do these appeal to you?

This Company has paid more to its stockholders in cash dividends than any other similar Company in the world.

This Company is paying regular quarterly cash dividends, the last one totaling over $144,000.00 was paid this month.

This Company has been under one management for over fifteen years, its policy has been an unchanging one. Its three principal officers have been with it for from fifteen to thirty-seven years.

This Company was founded over forty-four years ago, established in Los Angeles fifteen years ago and incorporated in this State eleven years ago.

This Company pays absolutely no commissions for selling stock, maintains no agents or agencies. All of the investor's money goes directly to the Company and none into the pocket of the stock salesman.

This Company has issued no promotion stock; sold no stock at a discount and has never traded its stock to its officers or any one else for real estate or property of any kind.

This Company is the largest financial institution in the Southwest. Its paid in capital and surplus is over $5,000,000.00; its reserve is over $3,000,000.00, assuring future dividends.

This Company has between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000 worth of work before it in building up and developing its holdings of over 2200 acres in and adjacent to Los Angeles. Future dividends are doubly insured.

This Company has never had an investor fail to receive all of his money immediately if he wanted it. The Guarantee Fund of nearly $50,000, held and managed by the Glove Savings Bank, has paid cash, even during the panic of 1907, for all stock offered to it. It is placed in the bank for the sole purpose of protecting from loss those stockholders who have purchased from the Company not over $500 worth of stock. The Guarantee Fund enables you to get all of your

Money Back in Two Minutes

It is able to return all of an investor's money because none of his investment has gone into the pockets of agents as commission.

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New Alignment.

PRESIDENT AND RECIPROCITY.

New Party Problems Seen in Taft's Attitude.

Has Progressed Ahead of Tariff Commission.

Treaty Anticipates Certain Democratic Plans.

[New York Journal of Commerce.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Discussion of the Canadian reciprocity situation is leading the politicians at the Capitol to the firm conviction that President Taft's action in this matter is likely to produce effects which are of quite as much political, as they are of economic, importance. The subject has been canvassed very thoroughly in both houses of Congress, and it is believed that the reciprocity treaty if ratified will open the door upon what will be practically a new era in the history of the Republican party.

NEW TARIFF POLICY.

The reciprocity treaty, it is felt, is simply the first definite step in a large policy of tariff reform to which the President is committing himself. Before the opening of Congress, it appeared that the Tariff Board idea was the one upon which the President would stake everything, thereby accepting the notion of investigation and study the basis for future tariff policies. The reciprocity treaty goes far beyond this idea of the board, and the fact that the President has practically discarded the advice of the Tariff Board during the Canadian negotiations shows how far he has traveled beyond the view of last November and December. He now accepts ideas as far reaching as any the board could possibly have suggested, and on some subjects views probably much more far reaching than any it would have been likely to suggest. This has been necessitated by the united and aggressive tariff policy of the Democrats in threatening to undertake a revision of duties based upon the work of an unofficially appointed Ways and Means Committee, operating during spring and summer. The reciprocity treaty anticipates work of Democrats along certain important lines, and it is therefore regarded by the old line politicians as showing that President Taft has definitely broken with the "conservative crowd," and now looks to a future policy bottomed upon progressive tariff ideas intended to meet the wishes of the country almost as fully as the Democrats could.

OLD LEADERS OUT.

While President Taft at times still falls back upon the advice of the old-line men, it has been a common subject of complaint in conservative circles in Congress that the reciprocity agreement was prepared without calling in the active aid or advice of any of that group. The President acted simply with the aid of his Cabinet. On a few points, he did consult certain Senators who were sworn to secrecy, but it would seem that even the suggestions of these men were not slavishly followed. The President has had strong and direct advice from political sources, but it is accepted by members of Congress as a fact that he is now looking for new supporters and that he is probably less inclined than ever before to accept the guidance of the ruling clique which was so potent with him when he first took office and which succeeded in moulding the provisions of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law into their present unsatisfactory shape. Curiously enough, this decline in the prestige of the older leaders has not apparently been coupled with a corresponding growth in the influence of the progressive element which desires to secure recognition from the public as the really promising element in the Republican party. Not only have the progressives felt themselves rather hard hit by some of the provisions of the President's reciprocity agreement which seemed to be peculiarly applicable to the Northwestern States, but they have also felt that the agreement robbed them of some political prestige by showing that the President was willing to accede to the demand for tariff reform and that he had the power to make it more directly effective than the progressives either have or are likely to have, in the near future.

QUESTION OF LEADERSHIP.

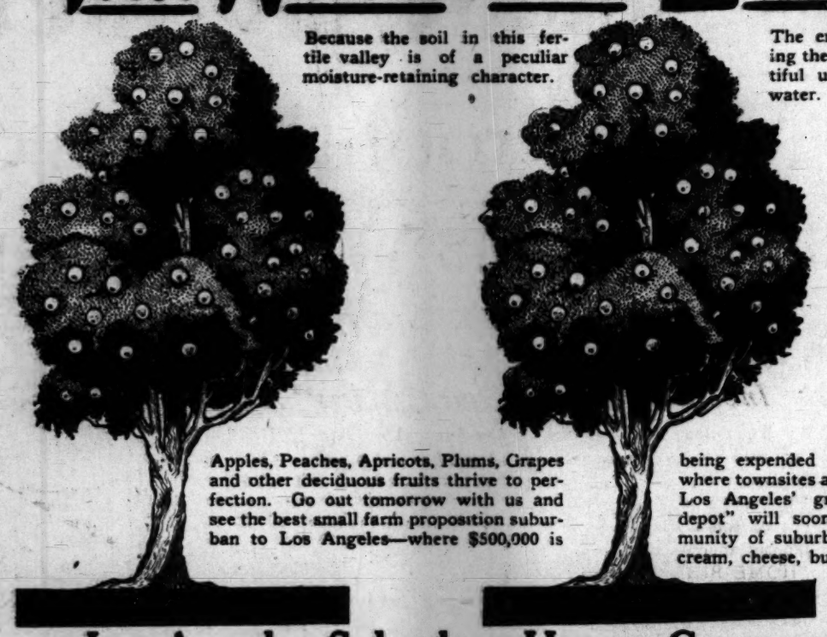
The question of leadership in the Republican party still remains open and is a constant subject of discussion among the broken ranks of the conservatives at the Capitol. The practical disappearance of Messrs. Aldrich, Hale and others of the same type, and the discrediting of the Cannon-Dalzell-Payne group in the House, coupled with the apparently irreconcilable breach between the conservative and progressive wings of the party, has left the older branch of the Republicans entirely at sea with reference to their future. Recent developments have made them feel that the best they can do is to accept the leadership of Mr. Taft and to go as far as may be absolutely necessary along the line of progressive legislation in order to save themselves. This view has been expressed by some of the most influential men in Congress within the past few days and represents a distinct change in the political outlook. It points to a condition in which the President will practically supersede the old group of leaders and will have behind him the remains of the organization. This will still leave him in the same nominal position as at the opening of his administration—the leader of the conservative Republicans—but his real position will be greatly changed. By getting rid of the group which has done so much harm during the past few years and substituting a policy with some elements of liberality in place of the old bourbon "standpatism," the President placed himself in a position which is considered to remove not a few of the stigmas that attach to his early alliance with the Aldrich-Cannon bosses.

OUTLOOK MORE HOPEFUL.

The developments in the political situation within the past thirty days are thought by many to offer a more hopeful political outlook than any that has presented itself for a year or eighteen months past. It is believed that the definite acceptance of the policy of moderate advance on the part of the President and his wing of the party will do more than anything else to limit the excessive radicalism which has prevailed for a good while past and has been fostered by the bad methods and ultraconservatism of the older leaders. Republicans, notwithstanding they do not like the reciprocity agreement because it is distasteful to many interests that have heretofore been powerful, are nevertheless more and more disposed to admit that it is an exceedingly popular policy and must be accepted as an important effort to place the party in line with the demands of the public. It is, therefore, conceded that the responsibility for further defeats will rest with those who prevent the treaty from being ratified.

H. P. W.

Why Orchards Grow Without Irrigation
VAN NUYS and LANKERSHIM LAND



Because the soil in this fertile valley is of a peculiar moisture-retaining character.

The entire substrata underlying the valley is fed by a bountiful underground supply of water.

The great underground supply, together with the moisture retained above from natural rainfall, keeps the soil in a perpetually irrigated state.

Apples, Peaches, Apricots, Plums, Grapes and other deciduous fruits thrive to perfection. Go out tomorrow with us and see the best small farm proposition suburban to Los Angeles—where $500,000 is being expended for asphalt boulevards, where townsites are springing up, and where Los Angeles' greatest "food supply depot" will soon be established—a community of suburban farms supplying milk, cream, cheese, butter, eggs, fruit, nuts and vegetables to the great Los Angeles market.

The electric car line contract calls for completion in April. Choose your land now, while prices are LOW. We have best facilities for showing you all Van Nuys-Lankershim properties.

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Recent Hot Air.

HALF-MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF LABOR UNIONITE BLUFFING.

That Tale About Large Sum of Money Raised by American Federation of Labor for "Unionizing Los Angeles"—Nothing in It—Union Members Tired of Sending Money to Los Angeles.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The published story to the effect that the American Federation of Labor is planning to send $500,000 into Los Angeles to aid in unionizing that city, and that it has for weeks been sending large sums of money to the Los Angeles metal workers, is regarded by the laborites of San Francisco as "one big bluff on the part of the A. F. of L."

Surely the San Francisco laborites ought to know, for they have for months been shelling out their hard-earned dollars to a few grafters who claim they have turned Los Angeles upside down and have "practically unionized the city." When asked to give a detailed account of the work accomplished, the leaders evade the question by saying: "It is not policy for us at this time to make public all we have accomplished."

Now the truth is that instead of the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated unions flooding the Los Angeles unions with money, the labor agitators are trying by hook and crook to force the unions of San Francisco to continue the weekly dole of 25 cents a member levied last June in aid of the metal workers of Los Angeles. The unionists, however, are rebelling and many of them have already discontinued the assessment and others are planning to do so. Even the threat of the Labor Council official to discipline the unions has lost its terror, for they see that it is only throwing money away to dump it into Los Angeles in an effort to unionize the city.

Every week George Gunery and the labor agitators of Los Angeles are writing and wiring to the union bosses in San Francisco to send them more money and every week the laborites here find it most difficult to send it.

That does not look as though the American Federation of Labor is overburdening the Los Angeles unionists with money.

I happen to know that during six weeks after an appeal for aid in behalf of the Los Angeles unions by the American Federation of Labor, or what tire amount received from the unions throughout the country, excepting San Francisco, amounted to only a trifle over $1000.

No, the San Francisco laborites are gullible, but they cannot swallow the story about the generosity of the American Federation of Labor, or what it has done, is doing, and purposes to do for the Los Angeles laborites. The unionists here have been separated from too much money by the agitators in behalf of the Los Angeles unionists, to ever believe that story.

I also have it on good authority that the report to the effect that there will be a general strike of the building mechanics in Los Angeles next month is also a mere stall on the part of the union leaders to intimidate the business men of Los Angeles.

The policy of the building trades unions in San Francisco and vicinity now and for some time past, has been to maintain present conditions through peaceful methods. The laborites here are on the defensive and are anything but militant.

I also happen to know that the general officers of the State Building Trades Council, have advised all its affiliated unions against precipitating industrial trouble at this time and not to strike unless absolutely forced to do so.

The industrial situation here is most critical and the laborites have their hands full to keep what they have without looking for trouble in Los Angeles or anywhere else, but they will put over a bluff if they can.

Deserting a wife and two small children, Earl Wright, secretary of the Bartenders Union of San Francisco, of which Senator Dan P. Regan is an official, has disappeared from San Francisco taking with him $550 belonging to the union. This is the second time the treasury has been looted by an officer with the result that the union has practically disbanded. Wright was one of the prominet laborites in San Francisco.

H. W. Gabel, a member of the San Francisco Musicians' Association in a pitiful appeal to the San Francisco Labor Council, recently told how the Musicians' Union of this city, has during the past year forced 250 musicians to leave the city because they did not have $100 to pay union initiation fee and for this reason were denied the right to work. Gabel told of a sick piano player, who was trying to support his wife and children by playing the piano in a place of amusement. The union officers went to him and demanded that he put up $100 to join the union. He asked to be allowed to pay the amount in installments. This privilege was denied him and he was driven from his job. He could not get work and his wife was forced to take in washing to support her husband and children.

He told, also, of another musician whose wife was ill in the hospital and who was forced out of his job by the the Musicians' Union when he told them that it was impossible for him to raise the necessary $100 to pay the initiation fee.

HOME-MADE SNUFF.

Bavarians Mix Together Tobacco, Tallow, Lime and Powdered Glass, Also Flavor With Pine Needles.

The German at home has never learned to chew tobacco, but he has, to a certain degree, clung to the practice of snuff taking. It is in the mountain districts that snuff taking is general. It is in such districts that most of the forest areas of Germany are found, and in the forests, as a rule, smoking is forbidden. Besides being forbidden it is dangerous to farm and homestead and to harvested crops in barn and granary. These conditions may account for snuff taking superseding tobacco smoking.

There are several factories in Nuremberg that make a specialty of the so-called Brazil roll tobacco, made ready to be ground up for snuff. In Landshut and Regensburg are half a dozen factories that have a very considerable output of an especially favored brand of snuff known as schmalzler, undoubtedly so named because the main ingredient after tobacco is grease (schmals.)

Landshut is the center of the schmalzler snuff industry. It is still the custom, according to the Daily Consular and Trade Reports, for the old forest dwellers—that is, the Bavarian highlanders—to prepare their own snuff, which in the language of the people is known as schmel or schmal, and almost every old snuff taker has a special recipe of his own.

Tobacco usually forms not more than half the body of this snuff. The tobacco is the so-called Brazil rolls. These are formed of tobacco leaves, first soaked in a syrup, strongly impregnated with various spices, and then twisted into hard rolls of about one and a half inches in thickness. These rolls can be bought from every village merchant. The old snuff taker adds to this tobacco, according to individual taste, beef tallow, a little lime, a small pinch of very fine pulverized glass and such flavoring matter as his experience has found most pleasing.

The ingredients are well mixed in a wooden bowl with a wooden pestle, the rubbing process being continued until the required degree of fineness is reached. Pine needles or other similar ingredients are often added as flavoring. The schmalzler thus finished is usually carried in pouches made from hog's bladder or in wooden boxes. When the old Bavarian mountaineers meet each other the first thing after they have said "Gruess Gott" (God greet thee) is the presentation of the snuffbox or pouch. A refusal is always regarded as an unfriendly act.

In the district about Landshut the habit of snuff taking is almost universal. The children learn it early, and the women not infrequently contract the habit.

REPORT ON WAGES.

(Continued from Seventh page.)

$96,000,000 of American money paid out every year for American work in American woolen mills—enough in three years to cover all the duties that have ever been paid on wool and woolens added together since Schedule K (the insurgent and Democratic bugbear) was put into the Dingley tariff, and retained in the Payne tariff. Is not the agitation another case of "all cry and no wool."

In 1910, Illinois paid out $35,675,000 for labor on its farms, an increase in ten years of $13,500,000.

In 1909, Iowa paid out $42,535,000 for wages in its factories, an increase over 1904 of $14,600,000.

In 1910, Pennsylvania paid out $25,079,000 for labor on its farms, an increase of $8,400,000 over 1900.

Strikers in Spain tell the Spanish Minister of Justice that the existing strike is rapidly ruining the not over strong industries of the country. Yet they continue on strike.

The strike in France not only severely injured the railways, but also all the industries dependent on the railways for the carrying of raw material, fuel and finished product. That is just what a railway strike would do in the United States.

Owing to the strike at Bilbao, Spain, which lasted seventy-seven days, shipments of iron ore decreased by 380,000 tons.

New Zealand's Compulsory Arbitration Act is not a success. Forbearance, not compulsion, is necessary between labor and capital. Men cannot be made "righteous" by act of Parliament.

After seven months' strike the cigarmakers of Tampa, Fla., have surrendered unconditionally. The strike has been the largest in the history of the South. Between 10,000 and 14,000 workmen out of work for seven months, entailing a weekly loss in wages alone of about $250,000, or $7,000,000 in all, directly out of the pockets of the striking workers. The employers' loss (some violence and fire) was fully as heavy.

Over eight million dollars was paid out in support of strikes by United Mine Workers of America in the eleven years, 1900 to 1910. The pull was heavy in 1909, $1,532,020; also $1,834,506 in 1902; and $1,065,435 in 1904. What is there to show for the eight millions?

Recent strikes in South Wales caused a loss of $3,750,000 in wages, $600,000 in strike pay, and over $900,000 to the coal owners of South Wales in indemnity also. The disputes in 1910 numbered nearly two hundred.

Bombs are being found on the street in striking Barcelona, Spain.

The reason why so many Greeks come to this country is because a workman there gets only three drachmas (60 cents) a day and "finds himself." Last year the Greeks here sent back over $22,000,000 drachmas ($4,400,600.)

Seven thousand Japanese laborers were affected by the futile sugar strike in Hawaii.

Over twelve thousand days' work was lost in Iowa in 1909 by coal strikes. Who gained?

In Pennsylvania the refusal of the miners to use safety explosives, as directed by the Department of Mines, caused 1073 men to lose from 5 to 116 days' work; trouble over a check weighman put 366 men out of employment for 64 days; objection to Italians lost 432 men from 27 to 46 days' work. When will American labor let itself alone?

From $1,000,000 wages in 1860 to $31,000,000 is the record of the American silk industry, under protection.

For a working day of ten hours German workers get:

Bricklayers	$1.07 to $1.19
Carpenters	.83 to .95
Painters	.83 to .86
Plumbers	1.00 to 1.20
Compositors	.96 to 1.20
Horseshoers	.76 to .83
Blacksmiths	.76 to .83
Iron molders	.96
Pattern makers	1.43 to 1.67
Cotton weavers	.64
Woolen weavers	.40 to .64
Street laborers	.59 to .71
Sewer workers	.48

Evidently emigration to Germany has no attractions for the, alleged by labor agitators, "poorly-paid" American worker.

At Monticello, Ga., a $1,000,000 company is to build a 50,000-spindle cotton mill with all the machinery to be driven by electric power. Each individual machine in the mill is to be equipped as far as possible with a separate motor, which will be designed to operate at speeds corresponding exactly to the speeds at which the different machines are intended to operate. In this way all frictional losses suffered by old mills in shafting, belting, pulleys, etc., will be entirely elliminated.

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Honesty.

ACTUAL WEIGHT TO BE SHOWN.

FRAUDS THAT HAVE BEEN IMPOSED ON BUYERS.

Proposition Before Congress That Will Compel Every Package to Contain the Full Weight Alleged. Committee Given Amazing Information About Short Measures.

The pound is going to consist of sixteen ounces in this country, the bushel of four real, life-sized pecks, the ton of 2000 of these sixteen ounce pounds, and so on, if Congress passes a bill which has just been reported to the House by the Interstate Commerce Committee, says the Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle.

Representative Mann of Illinois is author of the measure, and it designs to enforce honest weights and measures by requiring actual weight of contents to be printed on all containers. If it becomes a law, a quart of canned tomatoes will be labeled as a quart, and if there isn't a full quart, effective penalties will be provided for the misrepresentation. Likewise as to all other articles sold by weight and measure. The manufacturer who fills five-quart bottles out of a gallon of whiskey will find himself in trouble the first time one of the bottles is sold on the representation that it contains a legal quart.

The frauds that have been perpetrated on the public through "trade custom" astounded the committee during its hearings on the bill. One witness produced a package of a well-known breakfast food.

"This package and label are known everywhere," he said. "Till two years ago it was stamped 'two pounds,' and actually contained two pounds. It was reduced to twenty-four ounces, and later to twenty and one-half ounces. It looks exactly as formerly, is known in the trade as the two-pound package, and most buyers think it is. The weight, however, is no longer stamped on it."

Another witness presented to the committee a tin container of sliced breakfast bacon which is widely advertised. He produced also an advertisement of the goods. "This jar," read the advertisement, "contains at least five slices more than you will ordinarily get out of a pound." But it carefully refrained from saying that there was a pound, though giving the impression that there was over a pound. "It really contains fourteen ounces," concluded the witness.

Another extensively exploited breakfast food was shown to the committee. Quoted to the trade on the basis of "thirty-six two-pound boxes," these two-pound packages contained only twenty-eight ounces each, and were labeled as containing only that. They were advertised, quoted and sold as containing two full pounds, but when actually delivered their labels showed that they had been shaved about 12 per cent.

One witness told the committee that lard, put up and advertised as three-pound, five-pound and ten-pound pails, never contained the full amount supposed to be given. It was stated that there was only one manufacturer in the whole country who put full weight into his lard pails.

The National Association of Stewards, representing the buyers for hotels, steamship lines, etc., took an active part in pressing the legislation and its witnesses, told the committee of a long list of such abuses. Potatoes, apples, and other articles commonly are sold by the barrel on the assumption that a barrel contains three bushels. But as a matter of fact, witnesses declared, that there was commonly from one to two pecks shortage.

The uplift bottom of the strawberry box came in for some illuminating statistical analysis. It was shown that about ten million "quart boxes" of berries are sold in New York in a season—sold as quart boxes, too. The food authorities of the State found that all of them were 7 to 40 per cent. short by actual measure. The honest strawberry box is said to be absolutely unknown in the trade.

All manner of preserves canned goods, jellies and the like were investigated. Nobody [illegible] contents need [illegible] lation to the claim [illegible] The honest package of [illegible] ure, seemed the rule [illegible] missioners and [illegible] and measures from [illegible] country were heard to [illegible] and they all told the [illegible] some variations. The [illegible] cided that the bill [illegible] the advocates of the [illegible] misrepresenting [illegible] that it would only mean [illegible] raising prices.

Anyhow, Congressman [illegible] committee think the bill [illegible] may have a distinct [illegible] cost of living, and [illegible] try hard to make it [illegible] session certainly [illegible]

South Africa's Problem.

That South Africa has a problem in the question [illegible] to treat with its native population was recently [illegible] Lemieux, Postmaster [illegible] da, who arrived [illegible] on the Celtic. [illegible] from the immigration [illegible] the United Colonies [illegible] Africa, which he [illegible] nadian representative.

"In Natal alone," [illegible] Asiatics and only [illegible] said, "and it will [illegible] to decide what [illegible] attitude is to be [illegible] the imported labor [illegible] must come out [illegible] whether they will [illegible] of Cape Colony [illegible] and the negro [illegible]

Lemieux announced [illegible] in favor of the [illegible] the parcels post [illegible] not to commit [illegible] practical adoption [illegible] concerned. He also [illegible] regarding the [illegible] tion of reciprocity [illegible] States and Canada [illegible] only as a "[illegible] one in which he [illegible] more Americans.

GEORGE W. [illegible] The Times reader [illegible] tell of his [illegible] great ingredients [illegible]

MORNING

[illegible] Seashore.

HOTELS [illegible] G DEMAND.

[illegible] Terrace [illegible] Western [illegible] Atlantic City."

[illegible] Esplanade to Be Lined [illegible] Hostelries.

[illegible] Doing Around [illegible] Bay.

[illegible] greatest transformations [illegible] wrought in making the [illegible] Southern California a [illegible] real, has taken place [illegible] space of six months at [illegible] Santa Monica. Since [illegible] on the site of the [illegible] grounds last August, [illegible] feet of earth has [illegible] thousands of tons of [illegible] set in place. The [illegible] cantilever retaining [illegible] age of [illegible] poses to [illegible] the Ger[illegible] tecture. [illegible] winter in [illegible] struction [illegible] John T. [illegible] choice in [illegible] first-class [illegible] tion of [illegible] is holding [illegible] promises [illegible] mer. My [illegible] high stan[illegible] the trac[illegible] Spanish [illegible]

NEAR [illegible]

While [illegible] races are [illegible] clusive r[illegible] close to [illegible] tions that [illegible] nica. Th[illegible] the Thom[illegible] other big[illegible] are but [illegible] while to [illegible] will be t[illegible] The farm[illegible] fords a de[illegible] and north[illegible] Vista Par[illegible] drive.

It requi[illegible] picture th[illegible] tween the[illegible] Monica p[illegible] with its li[illegible] shire, Isla[illegible] Galen Hal[illegible] Windsor, [illegible] Marlboroug[illegible] Chelsea.

Design for First of Many [illegible] Ocean Promenade, Seaside Terrace, [illegible] also bel[illegible]

[illegible] to support a ten-[illegible] sheer above the [illegible] is now under con-[illegible]

[illegible] is designed upon a [illegible] of it an Atlantic [illegible] Already the plans [illegible] property sold for a [illegible] facing the sea. [illegible] is the plan of Carl [illegible] rolls the property, [illegible] promenade lined with [illegible] apartments, while [illegible] terrace so that they [illegible] from the view of the [illegible] summer homes of [illegible]

[illegible] lot in front of it the [illegible] that has been guar-[illegible] in the public, dedi-[illegible] in the condition that [illegible] be given and no [illegible] be built upon [illegible] terraces, which [illegible] the same plan [illegible] dominated interests, [illegible] center of a mile of [illegible] very heart of the [illegible]

PORTATION.

[illegible] of new transporta-[illegible] has been a factor [illegible] tlement at Santa [illegible] coming into realiza-[illegible] made from Los An-[illegible] the Air Line Flyer, [illegible] Pacific, which [illegible] up to deliver [illegible] and Hill [illegible] Fourth and Hill [illegible] in twenty min-[illegible] road that Senator [illegible] to the City of Los [illegible] railway and [illegible] award again at a [illegible] is planning a road [illegible]

[illegible] been invested in [illegible] secure sixty-one [illegible] Terrace contains [illegible] between them is a [illegible] by Nellis M. Scha-[illegible] of 113 lots with [illegible] of these are held [illegible] house sites [illegible] sold for this [illegible] room, one of Salt [illegible] house will build the [illegible] The plans [illegible] by Eager & Ea-[illegible] as soon as Mr. [illegible] is moved. [illegible] The apart-[illegible] of the choicest [illegible] contains many [illegible] and beauty. [illegible] been leased for ten [illegible] proprietor of the [illegible] street, purchased [illegible] two lots, and [illegible] family hotel at [illegible]

[illegible] Spokane has pur-[illegible] ocean promenade [illegible] ing a Spanish [illegible] Thomas McCall [illegible] has purchased [illegible] on erecting a [illegible] houses. Mrs. [illegible] an ocean front-[illegible]

[illegible] Strand offering [illegible] sands of touri[illegible] from Los Ange[illegible] Nature has [illegible] Bay for a se[illegible] the hand of m[illegible] possible to util[illegible] at anchor in [illegible] without ever [illegible] Mountain drive[illegible] are but half an [illegible] populous center[illegible] the beach. All [illegible] few minutes' [illegible] miraculous city.

FINE TI[illegible]

The I. N. Van[illegible] tween First and [illegible] cluding Council [illegible] east by Reno st[illegible] street on the w[illegible] and Dillon stree[illegible] the market. Bry[illegible] selling agents. T[illegible] lots, 50x127 feet [illegible] sloping land, jus[illegible] where a fine vi[illegible] residence district[illegible] street work, cu[illegible] sewers are in, a[illegible] of pretty homes [illegible] electricity also re[illegible] lines offer freque[illegible] the center of the [illegible] being seventeen [illegible] Temple street or [illegible] using the private [illegible] mini Baths and [illegible] half a block from [illegible]

BIG DEAL.

One of the larg[illegible] actions of recent [illegible] county was con[illegible] when Mrs. Franc[illegible] Francisco sold to [illegible] Angeles a tract [illegible] four miles due [illegible] fronting for three [illegible] boulevard. D. B. [illegible] was the agent [illegible] which involved [illegible] about $166,000. T[illegible] ing the tract sub[illegible] and forty-acre p[illegible]

VERMONT [illegible]

Sales by Tracy [illegible] low: Lot 45x125 [illegible] street, between Ho[illegible] C. McRae, $900; lo[illegible] Forty-fifth, 50x125 [illegible] deen, $1800; 45x12[illegible] street, between N[illegible] dale, to J. Conrad [illegible] Forty-seventh, bet[illegible] Halldale, $1025, to [illegible] 55x125 feet, corne[illegible] Vermont, to Louis [illegible]

TO introduce our fa[illegible] dry wines, always so[illegible] only 50c per gallon. [illegible] bond, expiring of 1903, [illegible] for less than $1.25, [illegible] bottle. Free delivery. [illegible] Co., 633 South Main [illegible] Main 83.

...Business.

...OTELS ...DEMAND.

...a Western ...City."

...le to Be Lined ...Hostelries.

...Doing Around ...ent Bay.

...t transformations ...ght in making the ...rn California a ... has taken place ...e of six months at ...ta Monica. Since ...n on the site of the ...grounds last August, ...et of earth has ...housands of tons of ...rt in place. The ...antilever retaining ...age of eighty feet on which she proposes to build an artistic apartment in the German "schloss" style of architecture. Mrs. Forden is spending the winter in Tucson, and will begin construction as soon as she returns. Dr. John T. Harris has purchased two choice lots on which he will build a first-class family hotel. The completion of the retaining wall is all that is holding back the building era that promises to strike the tract this summer. Mr. Schader himself will set a high standard in residence building on the tract by erecting an elaborate Spanish mission villa for his home.

NEAR GREAT ATTRACTIONS.

While the Seaside and Vicente terraces are designed for quiet and exclusive residence tracts, they will be close to the great amusement attractions that are going in at Santa Monica. The Fraser million-dollar pier, the Thompson Scenic Railway and the other big attractions at Pier avenue are but five minutes' walk to the south, while to the north a short distance will be the proposed Busch gardens. The famous concrete pier already affords a delightful place of amusement and north of it lies beautiful Linda Vista Park, with its walks and cliff drive.

It requires but little imagination to picture the mile of curving shore between the Fraser pier and the Santa Monica pier, another Atlantic City, with its luxurious hotels like the Wiltshire, Islesworth, Rudlof, St. Charles, Galen Hall, Elberon, Seaside, Dennis, Windsor, Pennhurst, Haddon Hall, Marlborough, Blenheim, Traymore, Chelsea, Chalfonte, Young's and

Magical.

ENOUGH HOUSES TO MAKE TOWN.

Permits Are Almost Entirely for New Homes.

Transformation of Suburbs a Day-to-Day Marvel.

Bungalows Predominate in Residence Plans.

The building activity of the month to date, so far as it is revealed by the permits issued by the Chief Inspector of Buildings, has been confined almost entirely to the construction of houses. Most of these residences have been of the bungalow type. Set side by side, the homes represented in the official figures would make a considerable town in themselves.

Scattered even as the building of new houses is the transformation of certain thinly settled sections of the city is a day-to-day marvel. It is a change which the keenest realty men have difficulty in keeping pace with.

Following are some of the newer residence projects on the boards of Los Angeles architects:

A. S. Heineman is taking bids for the erection of a two-story, nine-room frame and plaster residence to be built at Vine and Rose streets, for Dr. F. A. Seymour; for a seven-room bungalow in Wilshire-Harvard Heights tract for W. S. Heineman, and for a seven-room bungalow in Normandie Heights for W. K. Hatch.

Needham & Fetherstonhaugh have prepared plans for a six-room bungalow to be erected on Eagle Rock avenue for the California Bungalow Company, and for a two-story, eight-room frame residence to be erected in Normandie Park for the same company.

Frank M. Tyler is preparing plans for a two-story, twelve-room residence to be erected at Seventh and New Hampshire avenue for E. L. Petitfils. The foundations of the house will be of concrete, the first story of blue brick and the second of shingle exterior.

Robert Jern has had plans prepared by A. F. Priest for a seven-room bungalow to be built at Eleventh avenue and West Adams street. F. C. Naujoks has had plans prepared by the same designer for a seven-room bungalow to be built at Twenty-second street and Second avenue.

Mrs. Clara M. Reimers has had plans prepared and will erect by day labor a two-story nine-room frame residence on Van Ness avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, to cost $4000. The place will be of rustic design.

E. Tilden Norton is taking bids for the erection of a two-story fourteen-room residence on the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Filandro street for Joseph Spear. The house will be of rustic and plastered exterior.

J. B. Reeve has completed plans for a nine-room frame residence to be erected at Oneonta Park by R. Swonkowski.

J. T. Zeller is preparing plans for a seven-room residence to be built in South Pasadena for A. Mohr.

Myron Hunt has completed plans for a two-story twelve-room residence to be built at the southeast corner of Santa Rosa avenue and Calaveras streets, Altadena, for Edward M. Taylor.

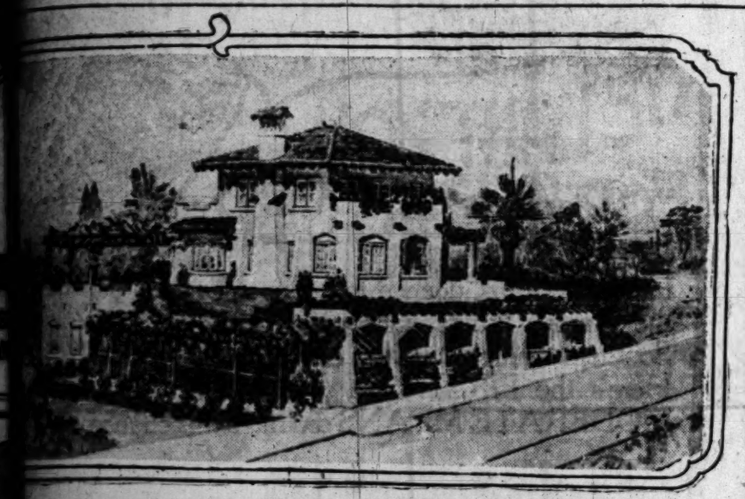
Lester S. Moore has drawn plans for an eight-room frame residence to be built in California Terrace, Pasadena, for Roydon Bosburg, and is preparing plans for a seven-room parsonage to be built for the North Congregational Church of Pasadena.

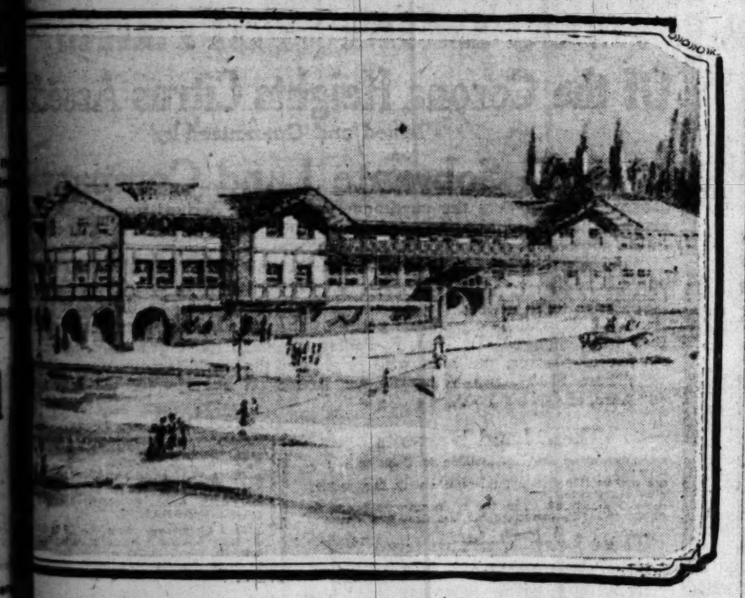
M. A. Rear has begun the construction of an eight-room house at No. 4122 Normandie avenue.

A. H. Knoke has taken out a permit for the construction of a six-room residence on Cheremoya avenue, near Franklin. A permit for a seven-room house to be erected at No. 839 Gramercy Place, has been issued to Mrs. Mary Godfrey.

On Glenwood boulevard, near Santa Monica street, Mrs. Jessie Carson will shortly begin the erection of a six-room bungalow. A house of seven rooms will be erected by H. R. Warren at No. 1080 West Thirty-ninth place.

Mrs. J. C. Brown will build a seven-room house at No. 1156 Western avenue. A similar residence will be erected by Carrie L. Smith on Fifth avenue, near Sixteenth street.





Design for First of Many Apartment Houses and Hotels

...Promenade, Seaside Terrace, by P. H. Lannon, and perspective of Carl F. Schader's residence also being erected there.

...support a ten- ...ther above the ...ner under con-

...signed upon a ...t an Atlantic ...ously the plans ...perty sold for a ...during the sea- ...the plan of Carl ...the property. ...ne lined with ...uirements, while ...ses so that they ...the view of the ...mer homes of

...t that of it ...en been guar- ...the public, dedi- ...condition that ...given and no ...be built upon ...fences, which ...the same plan ...mond interests, ...the advocates of the "... ...misrepresenting ... ...that it would only result ...raising prices.

...Anyhow, Congressman ...committee think the ... may have a distinct ... ...cost of living, and they ...try hard to make it a ... ...mention certainly the ...

...TATION.

...ew transportation ...en a factor ...ment at Santa ...ht into realiza- ...from Los An- ...to Line Flyer. ...Pacific, which ...go to deliver ...and Hill ...twenty min- ...that Senator ...City of Los ...railway and ...again at a ...ding a road

...invested in ...sixty-one ...which contains ...from is a ...M. Scha- ...in lots with ...lines are held ...house sites- ...all for this ...son of Salt ...will build the ... The plans ...Baer & Ea- ...as Mr. ...is moved. ...The apart- ...the choicest ...many ...and beauty. ...for ten ...of the ...purchased ...lots, and ...hotel at ...move American.

CLINTON W. BURTON, ...The Times Magazine the ... ...trip of the Cleo ... ...first impressions of the ...

...South Africa's Ro...

That South Africa is ... problem in the world ... to treat with its Asi... population was ... Lemieux, Postmaster Ge... da, who arrived here ... on the Celtic. Lemieux ... from the inauguration ... the United Commonwe... Africa, which he attend... Indian representatives ...

"In Natal alone ... Asiatics and only ... said, "and it will be ... to decide what policy ... attitude is to be ... the imported labor ... the present ... must come out ... whether they will ... of Cape Colony and ... and the negro ... Lemieux announced ... in favor of the ... the parcels post system, ... not to commit himself ... practical adoption of ... concerned. He also ... many ... regarding the necessity ... tion of reciprocity ... States and Canada, ... only as a "matter ... one in which he is ... practical American.

...gated. Nobody seemed ... contents need maintain ...lation to the claim ... The honest package of ... ...ure, seemed the rare ... ...members and inspec... ...and measures from ... country were heard by ... and they all told the ... ...some variations. The ... ...cided that the bill ought ... the advocates of the "... ...misrepresenting ... ...that it would only result ...raising prices.

FINE TRACT OPENED.

The I. N. Van Nuys tract, lying between First and Temple streets, and including Council street, bounded on the east by Reno street, and by Robinson street on the west, including Vendom and Dillon streets, thas been placed on the market. Bryan & Bradford are the selling agents. The tract consists of 102 lots, 50x127 feet each, lying on gently sloping land, just east of Hoover street, where a fine view of the surrounding residence district may be obtained. All street work, curbing, sidewalks and sewers are in, and there are a number of pretty homes already built. Gas and electricity also reach thetract. Four car lines offer frequent transportation to the center of the city, the schedule time being seventeen minutes on either the Temple street or the three yellow lines using the private right of way to Bimini Baths and beyond, which is only half a block from the property.

BIG DEAL CONSUMMATED.

One of the largest real estate transactions of recent months in Riverside county was consummated last week, when Mrs. Frances A. Martin of San Francisco sold to D. J. Wilson of Los Angeles a tract of 1840 acres lying four miles due north of Perris and fronting for three miles on the Perris boulevard. D. B. Jordan of Riverside was the agent in the transaction, which involved a consideration of about $166,000. The new owner is having the tract subdivided into twenty and forty-acre pieces.

VERMONT AVENUE WAY.

Sales by Tracy S. Shoults & Co., follow: Lot 45x135 feet, Forty-eighth street, between Hoover and Vermont to C. McRae, $900; lot at Normandie and Forty-fifth, 50x135 feet, to A. E. Lundeen, $1500; 45x130 feet, Forty-fifth street, between Normandie and Halldale, to J. Conradi, $1025; 45x130 feet, Forty-seventh, between Normandie and Halldale, $1025, to Frank Redmond; 58x125 feet, corner Forty-sixth and Vermont, to Louis Fishbeck, $2500.

TO introduce our fine 10-year-old sweet and dry wines, always sold for $1.25, this week only 90c per gallon. Old Jordan (bottled in bond, spring of 1903) never sold anywhere for less than $1.25, this week 95c per large bottle. Free delivery. Ed. Germain Wine Co., 633 South Main street. Phones 10919, Main 919.

Send for the New Folder "50 Bungalow Floor Plans 10c" Just Issued

"Home Builders"

More Proof that Investors' Money is Wisely Handled

Here is What the Stockholders' Own Special Auditing Committee Finds by Exhaustive Investigation of "Home Builders" Affairs

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of "HOME BUILDERS" was held Thursday, February 23rd at which time complete and exhaustive reports were rendered by the officers and directors of their stewardship for the past year.

At this annual meeting the report herewith was read and unanimously adopted and as further ratification of the splendid service of "HOME BUILDERS" official board it was re-elected—thus again, "HOME BUILDERS" management is practically the same as it has been since organized.

Its growth has been constant and substantial from its small original paid in capital of $1250.00 February 1908. Its resources today total the splendid sum of $911,289.53 with a surplus of over a quarter of a million dollars, which is proof of the keenness of its official family.

Send for one of the new financial statements.

Almost a Million Resources

The best proof of "HOME BUILDERS" substantial growth as well as evidence of its safety is its consistent development.

Its splendid plan of no speculation is strictly adhered to and you are to be congratulated that you have the opportunity of placing your money in such an enterprise.

If you will take just a moment to call at the office you can see the originals of all the annual reports which proved the substantial character of this Fastest growing Home Building Investment Enterprise in Southern California.

Guaranty Shares $2.10---Advance March 4

You Can Buy for Cash or on Easy Payments

You can very easily afford shares in this growing profit-maker.

Remember you get the cash dividends every three months—now 4 per cent. each quarter, which is at the rate of 16 per cent. per annum on par, or an earning of about 8 per cent. on your money invested in these shares at $2.10.

Buy Before the Advance Next Saturday

Read the Report

To the President, Officers, Directors and Stockholders of "HOME BUILDERS."

We, the undersigned, constituting the stockholders' committee, appointed for the purpose of examining the condition of "HOME BUILDERS," its management and operation, beg leave to submit the following report:

As a result of a thorough examination into the affairs of the Company, it is evident to your examiners that the business is being conducted in a most efficient manner.

We personally visited and inspected a large number (over 100) of the houses built by the Company and found that without exception the workmanship and materials were of the best, and the locations most desirable, and we consider the sale price of the various houses to be very reasonable.

We also find that the officers and employees of the Company are working together with the single purpose of carrying on the business faithfully and economically with a view to obeying fully the law, and with the intention of dealing with the stockholders justly.

The system of accounting in use and the general management are excellent and show the utmost carefulness in every department of the work.

The business of the company has been profitable to a most gratifying degree, and we congratulate you upon the success that has attended the growth of "HOME BUILDERS" and upon its future prospects.

The Audit Company of Los Angeles, public accountants, made an exceedingly exhaustive examination of the accounts, contracts, securities and affairs of the Company which we had submitted to us and which we used in looking into its affairs.

The condition of the company is all that can be desired and the annual statement of its assets and liabilities we find to be true and entirely reliable. We submit herewith that statement, together with the Audit Company's certification thereof, and our approval of the same.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

Com. { WARREN GILLELLAN, CATESBY C. THOM, W. H. KELLOWAY, F. R. GREEN, Chairman.

"Home Builders General Agency"

Selling Agents for "Home Builders"

129 South Broadway, Ground Floor Mason Opera House Building

Phones 10963—Main 496

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the building permits of $1500 and over issued since the last report:

Dwelling, five rooms, No. 1447 West Thirty-seventh street, L. G. Stocks, $1800.

Studio, two rooms, brick, Hollywood boulevard, between Vine and Iver streets, Hoover Art Company, $2000.

Dwelling, six rooms, No. 303 West Fortieth place, Horace J. Despars, $2500.

Move and Repair Dwellings, No. 628, 620, 616 and 624 South Flower street to Nos. 1317, 1323, 1327 and 1329 Shatto street; J. A. Hill, $2000.

Frame apartments, three stories, 35x75 feet, fifty-six rooms, No. 317-323 North Hill, W. J., J. J., and E. E. Craig, $17,000.

Dwelling, six rooms, No. 1829 West Forty-sixth street; Minnie J. Sloan, $1500.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 2957 Dorchester street, $4000.

Dwelling, six rooms, No. 1213 West Fifty-third street, I. B. Speicher, $1500.

Dwelling, six rooms, Fourth avenue near Columbus street, Carolina Griffin, $2000.

Dwelling, five rooms, No. 926 West Fifty-eighth street, Bertha K. Ireland, $1750

Dwelling, six rooms, No. 1224 West Fifty-first street, Mrs. May J. Fitzpatrick, $2300.

Store and rooms, brick, No. 2301-2303 East Ninth street, J. J. Moore, $2900.

Residence, ten rooms, Manhattan place near Fifth, C. C. Cobb, $3614.

Dwelling, five rooms, No. 146 West Fifty-third street, J. G. Benton, $1700.

Bungalow court, No. 1053 West Santa Barbara avenue and No. 1052 Browning boulevard, Mrs. W. S. Crane, $12,000

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 217-19 West Forty-seventh street, Charles W. Reinhardt, $5200.

Dwelling, No. 1156 West Fifty-fifth street; Mary E. Baskerville, $4000.

Dwelling, five rooms, No. 5913 South Flower street, G. W. Alexander, $1500.

Dwelling, ten rooms, Finley drive, near Second street, J. C. Rhodes, $4000.

Dwelling, three rooms, No. 1241 West Fifty-second, Charles and George Baer, $1600.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1510 West Fifty-fifth street, H. D. McDonald, $1600

Residence, six rooms, No. 1502 West Fifty-fifth street, H. D. McDonald, $1600.

Dwelling, five rooms, Los Feliz road, about 1500 feet north of limits, E. W. Biscailey, $1700.

Residence, Fourth avenue near Farlando, J. M. Decker, $4500.

Dwelling, six rooms, 380 West Fifty-ninth place, W. E. Gifford, $1500.

Residence, six rooms, 1062 West Fifty-fifth street, Lucia Rosen, $1800.

Dwellings, five rooms each, 1708-1716-1649-1655 Defrees street, Alex Culver, $3600.

Dwelling, five rooms, 1267 West Thirty-eighth street, L. B. O'Brien, $1800.

Dwelling, six rooms, 672-4 East Fortieth street, E. O. Mathews, $1750.

Dwelling, five rooms, 408 West Fifty-eighth street, O. S. Page, $1500.

Residence, seven rooms, 886 Bryan street, H. Levinson, $3000.

Concrete and brick addition to building, two story, 27x56 feet, 1920 East Main street, L. A. Brewery Company, $6700.

Dwelling, seven rooms, 1492 West Forty-eighth street, M. M. Nelson, $2900.

Dwelling, six rooms, 1452 West Forty-ninth street, A. L. Dieffenbach, $1600.

Dwelling, six rooms, Euclid avenue near Olive avenue, E. Barton, $1600.

Residence, two story, nine rooms, Van Ness avenue near Fifth street, Clara M. Reimers, $4000.

Dwelling, six rooms, 5534 Grand avenue, Ella B. Payne, $1500.

Dwelling, seven rooms, 1476 West Forty-eighth street, F. W. Taylor, $2500.

Dwelling, six rooms, 604 West Fiftieth street, T. Padden, $1800.

Dwelling, six rooms, 909 West Fifty-seventh street, R. Garner, $1900.

Dwelling, five rooms, 146 West Sixtieth street, H. N. Amenskamp, $1500.

Residence, eight rooms, 4547 South Flower street, William Cox, $3500.

Dwelling, six rooms, Gregory street between Gower and El Centro, Dwight Brooks, $2000.

Dwelling, five rooms, Gregory street, between Gower and El Centro, Dwight Brooks, $1800.

Dwelling, six rooms, 524 West Forty-second street, Mrs. Weeva Horn, $2021.

Residence, eight rooms, St. Andrews place, between Fifth and Linden streets, C. C. and Mary B. Hakes, $7500.

Dwelling, six rooms, 859 West Fifty-second street, L. B. Burck Company, $1900.

Dwelling, six rooms, 1216 West Fifty-third, R. A. Denison, $1700.

BUYS CLOSE-IN CORNER.

Investor Acquires Modern Apartments at Fourth and Bixel—Site Has Hundred Feet Frontage.

J. F. Prusch has sold to J. L. Spencer the southwest corner of Fourth and Bixel streets. The site is improved with modern apartments. The lot is 100x112 feet in size.

The consideration reported in the transaction was $25,000. U. H. Gower & Co. represented the buyer and B. W. Bartels the seller.

CHOOSE NEW PRESIDENT.

The Associated Realty Company, Story Building, announces the election of Leo. J. Maguire to its presidency. Mr. Maguire is the head of the real estate firm of Leo J. Maguire & Co., and has had much experience in development work in the southwestern part of our city. He was also formerly connected with the Title Insurance & Trust Company.

MANCHESTER HEIGHTS.

The J. M. Oswald Company reports the following sales in its Manchester Heights Tract No. 2: Mrs. J. W. Ressler, 45x135 feet, Seventy-ninth street between Budlong and Normandie avenues, $375; A. L. Lumbard, 45x135 feet, Seventy-seventh street, between Budlong and Normandie, $425; Howard C. Allan and Pearl L. Allan, two lots, 90x135 feet, Seventy-seventh street, between Budlong and Normandie avenues, $850; Frank E. Allan, two lots, 90x132 feet, Seventy-seventh street near Normandie avenue, $850; Charles J. Baker, 45x135 feet, Seventy-ninth street, near Budlong avenue, $375; Ada M. GeHinge, two lots, 90x135 feet, Seventy-eight street, between Budlong and Normandie, $800; Harry B. and Ellen Allan, two lots, 90x135 feet, Seventy-seventh street, near Normandie avenue, $850.

BUYS ON ALBANY.

During the past week a lot containing a cottage of five rooms, situated at No. 1321 Albany street, was sold by F. W. Shotts to H. T. Myers for $6800. The purchaser bought for a permanent home as well as for an investment. The lot is 50x135 feet and is 200 feet from Pico street. The proposed lighting of Pico with ornamental lamps is said to have been an inducing feature in the transaction.

BUYS TO BUILD.

John Kahn of the Kahn-Beck Company has purchased from Mrs. DePauw, through the agency of C. W. Watson, with Black Bros., a lot on the west side of Hobart boulevard just south of Twenty-second street, adjoining the corner. The site is 75 feet by 145 feet in size. Mr. Kahn purchased the property for a home site and is having plans prepared for a high-class residence. The consideration stated in the transaction was nominal.

RAMONA ACRES.

Banks and Fabling, selling agents for Ramona Acres, with the Janss Investment Company, report continued activity in this tract of land. During the past week sales aggregating $4900 were made to the following buyers: Faye L. Barkeley, one acre, Emerson and Huntington, $1550; Henry and Sarah J. Stoltz, one acre, Baltimore and Garcelon, $1500; Dr. E. E. Dormell, one acre, Inez and Hampton, $1850.

A Shrine of Science.

The old chemici laboratory of Giessen University, where Liebig from 1824 to 1852 did his epoch-making work, should be a shrine to all men of science, and it is now to be preserved as one. According to a contemporary, a committee of the University and of eminent scientists is going to acquire the premises from the municipality and to preserve them in perpetuity as a Liebig memorial museum. The interior will be restored as a faithful reproduction of the old laboratory, and will exhibit the history of chemistry in all its developments. It was the first university laboratory, and in its day was the only place in the world where important chemical experiments could be performed and witnessed.—[Philadelphia Record.

HASHIMURA TOGO, DETECTIVE.

THE HIDEOUS STORY OF THE LAME DUCKS.

To Editor —— who is fond of animals when properly cooked.

A figure resembling tall statuary walk into my Detective Office of recently. His face was distinguished like a photo. He look to me and Nogi suspectfully. He stop. With outdoor voice he make following quotes from Hon. Longfellow, famous bookmaker:

"This is the Forest upheaval, the murmuring pines and the sawmills,
Covered with moss of a landoffice brand, indistinct in the twilight,
Buzz with political wheels in voices sad and pathetic,
Stand like Senator Hale with whiskers brushing their neckties—"

With immediate quickness of Hon. Shylock Holmes I recognize who was.

"I present you with my respectful how-do, Hon. Giff Pinchot," is speech for me.

"How you know I am that personality?" he require baffably.

"When I look at you I enjoy feelings of conservation," I report. "Who else could do so?"

"It is on subject of Conservation that

"This are a very seldom sight."

I have arrived," snuggest Hon. Giff. "Too hastily all our national resources are being chopped up before they are ripe. We are filled with indifference of careless neglect. Such valuable groceries as trees, coal and waterfalls lie loosely here and there to be gathered by Corporation Lawyers. The same is true of our statesmen. And this is crime. For what National Resource have we got more delicious than our Statesmen, these splandid vegetables who grow on farms, get ripe in fall and are delivered to Congress by carloads? Should we neglect them? Answer is, By No Means!"

I obtain slight shock from this.

"Date of March 4," say Hon. Giff, "will be entirely brutal to Political Ducks residing in Wash., D. C., and splashing around in Congressional puddles. Game laws should protect these gentle mammals, but they do not, as usual. Togo, I must know the hideous facts about this gunnery. Elope with immediate quickness to Wash. D. C., and interview each prominent Duck which will so soonly quack with crippled toes. See Senator Hale and other afflicted fowels. Require to know what shall be done with them after they cease doing so. And if they are to be left harshly to lives of desolation, and if they are disabled to make honest living hareafterwards, let me know and I shall obtain them jobs with Maud Adams in Chantecler theatrical circles where poultry is appreciated."

Thusly speaking he walked rapidly to Oregon.

Next scenery was in Wash. D. C., where me & Nogi was patrolling together in search of some Statesmans of retiring appearance. Pretty soonly we observed Hon. Jo-Uncle Keifer of O-Hio, eloping down sidewalks with Hon. Frank Lowden of Ill. Me & Nogi trace them closely by their rear footsteps, because we observed their lame duck expressions.

"Jo-Uncle," say Hon. Lowden humoristically, "I congratulate you."

"Why should it?" require this Keifer gentleman.

"I congratulate you on your happy retirement from public life," communicate Hon. Lowden.

"Do not congratulate me on such slight matter," say Hon. Keif. "When I go out of politics for ten, twenty or thirty years, I do not call it a retirement. I call it a vacation. I was Speaker of the House before Jo-Uncle Cannon learned how to smoke. Then I took slight vacation of twenty years and came back younger. I shall do so again."

"You cannot do so oftenly," snuggest Hon. Lowden. "Because old age will intercept you."

"How foolish you converse," holla Jo-Uncle Keifer. "I am only 75 years aged. In twenty-five years I shall be enabled to return to Congress and overwhale the Democratic majority."

"You are a remarkable come-back," pronounce Hon. Lowden. "I shall take a vacation soonly myself."

"How shall you spend this quiet interlude?" ask out Hon. Keifer.

"Sleeping," snuggest Hon. Lowden. "I married into the Pullman family. I am a good sleeper."

So they patrolled away talking laughing anecdotes about Hon. Horse Greeley.

In the rotary lobbey of Capital Bldg I notice Senator Alrich making smiles with Senator Beverage. This are a very seldom sight.

"Ah, Senator," say Hon. Aldrich, "for the first time in temporary history we are on the same side."

"Which side?" require Hon. Beverage with eyebrow.

"The outside," corrode Hon. Aldrich like an almanac. "I shall feel strangely devoid, setting lonesomely in Providence with nobody to insurge against me."

"When I am removed to Indiana," dissolve Senator Beverage. "I shall frequently think of how you pressed my intelligence with stand-pat feet."

"What shall the Trusts do without me when I have went?" require Hon. Ald.

"There are several Young Senators just as trusty," report Hon. Bev.

"How shall you pass your time away from Senate?" ask off Hon. Aldrich.

"My time away from Senate will be so short that I shall scarcely notice it," Hon. Beverage say so. "It will give me slight restful period to catch up with my literary work."

"Are you a literary worker?" negotiate Hon. Aldrich.

"If not, why should I be Senator from Indiana?" dib Al with peev. "I am now in conspiracy with Hon. George Ade to write a humoristic opera exposing child labor. This work will take my strength. In my lighter moments I shall reorganize the Republican party, make monthly magazines more truthful by writing for them and kep temptations away from Indianapolis. After this vigorous rest I shall bounce back to U. S. Senate."

"In my years of laziness," describe Senator Aldrich, "I shall become a philanthropist."

"Insurance?" require Senator Beverage.

"No, finance," abstract Senator Aldrich. "Instead of playing bridge and horse races like so many reformed Senators does, I shall take up a more useful form of gambling. This game will be entitled Aldrich Central Bank. I will be cashier for this game. Folks wishing to play must buy $1,000,000 worth of chips from M. Morgan. The player then starts a bank and sees what happens. Maybe nothing will. When Hon. Player goes broke he is called 'bankrupt,' and allowed to borrow as much as he can get. Just keep on playing this way until disabled."

While Hon. Aldrich was describing this Central Bank recreation, who should come upward but Senator Kean of N. J., with Congressmtn Tawney walking sidewise to him.

"You do not seem peeved because Mch 4 will so soonly arrive and bring you vacuum," say Hon. Aldrich to Senator Kean.

"Why should I peev?" require Senator Kean. "When retired I shall go back to my farm which I own so exclusively."

"What is the name of your farm?" require Senator Beverage.

"The State of New Jersey," renig Hon. Kean with hoots. "There I can set in peace escorted by pumkin and potatoes, loving all men and almost forgiving Woodrow Wilson."

"What shall you do when doing nothing?" require Hon. Aldrich from Hon. Tawney with roll call voice.

"I shall spend the rest of my life between Minnesota and Panama," he say so. "I shall rebuke the big guns of both important places and assist Hon. Andrew Carnegie to make the world as much like The Hague as possible."

"O, observe who approaches!" holla all Persons making lame duck signals with wrists.

From nearbye distance come a Human Keynote walking with fatigued expression like one who has been defending Senator Lorimer. It was Hon. Julius Caesar Burro, reformed Senator from Mich.

"March 4 will be a national holiday with me," he deliver with brightly smiling. "On the day when Senator Money of Miss. goes out of coinage and Congressman Hull of Ia. returns to the husk, then will J. Caesar Burro, turned to clay, shrink back to Kalamazoo and bide his day. I have had a useful life—but why should I mention my good qualities? I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him. Sweet country life is more best for me. There to practice a little golf and a little law. There I can wear my soul carelessly on the side of my head. There I can do valet work for cows and horses in complete peace. Too long have I been chore boy for the Republican Party. Whenever there was a keynote to be tooted or a Illinois corruptionist to be enameled white, then all Statesmen would holla, 'Let Caesar do it!' I am tired of being used for my talents. Goodbye for me."

Senator Beverage set reading Munsey's magazine to learn what style of storyettes he should learn to write when he jointed himself to Indiana again.

"I believe in Organization," says Senator Aldrich. "That strength has always been my weakness. We must organize ourselves into 'The Society of Lame Ducks,' this club to be like the Elks, only more Socialistic."

"We will meet in Rhode Island every four years and tell what has happened to us," snuggest Hon. Tawney.

"If nothing happens we won't meet," corrode Hon. Al Beverage with insurgical eyewink.

While me & Nogi was eloping to Penn R. R. Station making notes on our brains, who should come up behind us but a pair of feet.

"You have missed me in the barnyard," holla a New York Central voice. We turn quickly edgewise and beholt! It was Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, famus entertainment.

"You have excluded me from the poultry," he snagger.

"Which poultry, please?" I require with Chanticler expression.

"Them Lame Ducks you was here to report," snuggest Hon. Depew. "I too am proud to belong to that great Republican organization. Mch. 4, 1911, shall find me once gmore on 5th Ave. making joking puns among the Astorbilts and the rest of my employees. After 50 years' continuated service for my country and my corporations I shall retire from the frivolous work of making laws to a more serious occupation."

"What could be more serious than making laws?" I require.

"Making jokes," snuggest Hon. Depew. "I am thinking of founding a Hospital for Crippled and Idiotic Jokes in Bronx Park, N. Y. Nothing could be nobler than this charity which would be of great benefat to all Politics and the entire theatrical perfession. As I have searched Puck and Judge, looking for some of my original remarks, how oftenly have I dischovered little maimed waifs of wit which should be caged in some bright Christian atmosphere and taught to smile and play like other children. How I have longed to tuck them inside my evening coat and take them for nourishing food to some Railroad Banquet and show them how to be bright. But no! I could not do."

"How sad to think," report Cousin Nogi.

"Humor is oftenly sad to think," Hon. Chauncey say so. "Laughter and tears oft spout from the same siphon. Many persons weep at my anecdotes, but I forgive them, because they cannot help it."

"Will you ever return back to U. S. Senate, perhaps, sometime?" I ask it.

"Maybe-so-in my text reincarnation," he chuck. "Speaking of reincarnations, do you know what is the difference between a prize-fighter and a ghost?"

"I give up, as usual," is voice from me.

"When a prize-fighter passes away he never comes back," pop forth Hon. Chauncey, "but a ghost takes every encore."

"Senators should be spiritualistic like that," say Cousin Nogi with thermos voice.

"Speaking of spiritualists, I have a little story—"

But me & Nogi evaporate away before this wit exploded.

So we expedite ourselves to Cablegram office where we make following wireless wave to Hon. Giff Pinchot, who resides in Biltmore:

"Delicious suffering among lame ducks. Many shall have to be amputated entirely. Others do not know they are hit. There is nothing to be done. I am doing so. Let sleeping ducks lie."

And when this task was shot off me & Nogi sat in R. R. Depot and attempted to think like Bernard Shaw.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly

HASHIMURA TOGO.

CARDINAL GIBBONS AGAINST EDISON.

Prelate's Answer to the Scientist's Denial of Immortality.

[Interview in Columbian Magazine.]

Cardinal Gibbons's aversion to controversy is very well known; it was reluctantly, in view of the whole publicity given to Mr. Edison's opinions on the soul, on God and other matters touching religion, that he consented to receive us and comment upon the utterances of the great inventor.

When we were ushered into his study, we found the venerable prelate busy at his desk. Active, alert, vigorous, he shows few traces of age; yet he is now completing fifty years of ministry, of hard, unceasing labor and great achievement, a period to be fittingly marked this year by the celebration of the golden jubilee of his priesthood. He greeted us with a kindly courtesy that made us feel immediately at home.

"Your eminence has read Mr. Edison's interview?" we suggested.

"Carefully, very carefully," he replied, with deliberation. "And I regret exceedingly that he has given such views to the public; for I admire Mr. Edison's genius. Some belittle him as a mere mechanic. I have no patience with such a view, for no man could achieve what Mr. Edison has achieved without extraordinary mental powers. He is the representative of American inventive genius and has brought glory upon our country in the whole world; he is truly a marvel, and, as well, a great benefactor to the race. He has been intensely devoted to his pursuits; and he has paid the penalty, just as Darwin did, just as so many of our great men do. Darwin bemoaned at the end of his life, you know, that his intense devotion to scientific investigation had atrophied his sense of poetry, of music, and I know not what; I would add, his sense of religion, for the religious spirit, if not cultivated, will die too. So has it been with Mr. Edison; he has maimed his own mind, just as Darwin did, by a too one-sided exercise of its powers. He talks with great freedom, and, I may say, with not a little contempt, of theology; but one suspects that he has been too occupied, and perhaps too contemptuous of theology, to devote much time to its study. One suspects that his acquaintance with it is almost limited to fragmentary reminiscences of sermons heard in boyhood days."

"Your Eminence, then, finds him very skeptical?"

"Skeptical?" the Cardinal smiled. "Not in the least. "In fact, he is astonishingly dogmatic. See!" he said, as he took the January Columbian, and pointed to several marked passages. "Assertion, assertion everywhere. Freely given to the public. The proofs? He does not offer any. Such a procedure is not expected of an eminent scientist. It is expected, indeed, of a Pope, for it is a Pope's office to decide and define, while he leaves it to theologians to discuss and prove. Even the Pope does not dogmatize until the question has been discussed for centuries and settled by the voice of experts. But here is a scientist who proclaims dogmas to the public; and he seems to ask us to believe them—because he believes them. If he spoke as the head of a school, he might refer us to their arguments; but I do not know for whom he speaks. Not for the materialists, because he believes matter cannot explain all; not for the idealists, for he believes in matter; not for the monists, evidently; not for the agnostics, for he acknowledges a Supreme Intelligence; nor for the Pantheists, so far, at least, as he reveals his mind. In fact, I cannot place Mr. Edison. I do not know any school that would claim him. All I can be sure of is that he dogmatizes on his own account."

"Your Eminence will kindly point out some instances of this dogmatism?"

"Certainly, with pleasure. The most striking is his fundamental assertion—that cells have intelligence. Mr. Edison does not prove this; he does not try to prove it; he asserts it, over and over again, and perhaps some simple people will believe it is true. 'Proof, proof!' he says. 'That is what I have always been after.' And he claims to 'accept no scientific fact without the final proof.' Now, who ever proved the existence of an intelligent cell? There is not a scintilla of proof, not the beginning of a proof for such an assertion. Assumption, mere baseless assumption," the Cardinal said, with a wave of the hand.

"I will read you another of his assertions: 'A man's intelligence is the aggregate intelligence of the innumerable cells which form him—just as the intelligence of a community is the aggregate intelligence of the men and women who inhabit it. If you cut your hand, it bleeds. Then you lose cells, and that is quite as if a city lost inhabitants through some tremendous accident.'"

The Cardinal paused. "It is true that Mr. Edison assumed the responsibility for this interview?" He was assured this was so. He seemed very puzzled.

"Of course, Mr. Edison does not mean what he says. That would be impossible. If my hand bleeds, then, according to his theory, I lose part of my intelligence. If I lose my hand, then I lose more intelligence; and, as one of my friends put it, an appalling loss of mind would go with the loss of a leg or when a stout man reduces in flesh.

"All these remarkable consequences are strictly involved in Mr. Edison's expression of his views. Assuredly, he rejects them; but that only proves the striking looseness of his language. We theologians are used to precision of terms and strictness of reasoning. One or two more interviews like this, and the world would have a new idea of 'scientific accuracy.'"

"And Mr. Edison's real view?"

"Mr. Edison's real view seems to be that a man's intelligence is composed of the combined intelligence of his brain cells. He expresses this, practically, later in his interview; and this saves him from some of the consequences of his former loose expressions. But how does Mr. Edison know that man's intelligence is made up of the combined intelligence of his brain cells? He claims to have reachel his conclusions through the study of hard fact;' we wish he, in scientific fashion, had given his facts to the world before his conclusion. The facts are these—at least until Mr. Edison produces new facts as yet unknown to the scientific world; no one knows anything about the existence of an intelligent cell. No proof, not the slightest, has ever been advanced to show intelligence in a cell. So far as science knows, there is no more proof of the existence of intelligence in a brain cell than there is in the cells of a potato, or in the molecules of matter that make up this paper. We do know there is a connection between the brain and the mind, that the mind thinks through aid of the brain, as it sees through aid of the nerves of the eye; but that does not prove the brain thinks any more than it proves the nerves of the eye see. No more even than it would prove that the strings of a violin enjoy their own music. If we do not know that cells have intelligence, how can we know that any combination of cells will produce intelligence? Yet Mr. Edison believes it. Assumption again; the merest assumption.

"Mr. Edison uses a comparison to make his idea credible to the people. He says: 'A man's intelligence is the aggregate intelligence of the innumerable cells that form him—just as the intelligence of a community is the aggregated intelligence of the men and women who inhabit it.' Surely, he permits himself here to be the victim of a figure of speech. We use symbolic language when we speak of the 'aggregate intelligence' of a community. The community shows its intelligence only through individuals; it is made up of individuals of different degrees of intelligence, of different and often contradictory ideas, principles and sentiments. Mr. Edison could hardly choose a less happy comparison. What does he think happens when an idea enters the mind? Do all the little brain cells begin to debate it? Are some of the little brain cells audacious insurgents, and others immovable standpatters? Has each intelligent little brain cell an opinion of its own? How does all this intellectual activity go on absolutely unknown to us. How do the brain cells manage finally to reach an harmonious conclusion, so harmonious that a political love-feast seems like war in comparison?

"No, if the brain cells have intelligence, no scientist has ever discovered the fact. We know nothing, then, about intelligent cells; but we do know that a man has an intelligent mind or soul. We do not distinguish between mind and soul in the way Mr. Edison does, in his unphilosophical terminology; the mind is the soul in its intellecttal operations. The mind is one and knows itself to be one. Memory proves this. I hemember the Civil War. The little brain cells that had these early experiences have passed away, physiology tells us; but I remain the same individual through all these changing years. Nothing is clearer to me than my own individuality; and the principle of that is what we call the soul. Mr. Edison speaks of his 'investigations' into the soul; he seems to have looked for it with a microscope. St. Paul was a truer philosopher: for what man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man that is in him? It is only by searching into our consciousness that the nature of mind or soul can be discovered."

Your Eminence, how would you prove that the soul endures after death?"

"Practically? For the vast majority of people? By revealed religion. Let a man study earnestly the life of Jesus Christ; let him try to form a complete conception of His work, His teachings and His Personality; let him not, like so many nowadays—Mr. Edison among them—pick out one or two doctrines and refuse to listen to the rest; let him not imagine that he knows so thoroughly the laws of the universe and the power of God as to be in a position to scout the idea of miracles. Then he will see that Christ's life, His works, His doctrines, His Personality, are divine. Nothing short of that explains Him. All other explanations are as changing, as passing, as the figures in a kaleidoscope. Each decade swarms with them, one devouring another and all in turn devoured by new explanations. Only in the full Catholic doctrine about Christ can the restless mind and heart of man find satisfaction; but the heart of many," the venerable Cardinal said sadly, "is rebellious to the truth; and they do not wish to have their mind controlled by the teaching of Christ. Now, Christ brings to humanity the certainty of eternal life. He proved it by His own resurrection; and if any one thinks the evidence for Christ's resurrection is weak, I ask him to study and think deeply over the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians. No sane scholar, remember, denies that we have here the testimony of St. Paul himself; nor that St. Paul is honestly setting down the testimony of those who claim to have seen our Lord after His death. If so many sane men, apostles and disciples of Christ, are mistaken, if they cannot believe the testimony of their own eyes, if such a delusion can keep so firm a hold on so many different characters for so many years and become the basis of all their beliefs and the transforming power of their lives, then no human testimony is of any value; then let us close our courts of justice, for no case is proven by so many trustworthy witnesses. No!" the Cardinal said, in the tone of deepest conviction, "Christ is risen; and His resurrection is the plainest evidence of man's immortality."

"But, Your Eminence, are there no proofs for those who refuse to accept Christianity?"

"Yes, plenty of them; and good ones. They are to be found in a thorough course of philosophy; and they can be really grasped only by those who have made such a course. Philosophy is perhaps the most abstruse and difficult branch of knowledge; it is the crown of a liberal education, a crown, I may say, worn by very few, exceedingly few. Most students are averse to philosophy, because they have not the patient capacity of mastering it. The readers of your publication are intelligent men, no doubt; but they will not oblige me to believe they are trained philosophers. Perhaps not more than one person in 5000 or 10,000 has a philosophic education or a truly philosophic mind. One might as well discuss algebraic problems in a popular lecture. If Mr. Edison were a better philosopher, he would have realized that. But his is an intuitive mind, one that makes brilliant guesses of truth (and sometimes proves them) and brilliant blunders, but—I can say this without offense. I am sure, for I acknowledge his genius in other lines—his is not at all a philosophic mind. No philosopher, I may even say no scientist, who had undergone the drill of a university, could ever have given to the public such an interview as this in my hand.

"No genius can afford to neglect the patient labors of the world's great thinkers and strike out for himself. Mr. Edison, like many another great man, has not recognized his limitations. The greatest mortals are finite, very finite. None of us knows everything. But I said there are philosophic proofs for the spiritual nature of the soul and its survival after death; let your readers, if they wish, study such a work as Maher's 'Psychology,' beginning at the beginning and working slowly up to the end. It is a most able book and very satisfying, in my judgment; and very interesting as well. Those who persevere to the end may be saved—by philosophy; but happily, as St. Ambrose said more than 1500 years ago, it did not please God to save the world by logic or philosophy. Nor would it have pleased man. The world was never governed by philosophy; it has never

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...fact was brought out, ...birthplaces of scien... ...of their parents are ...away from the sea ...every five birthplaces ...list in London, or its ...in some important ...Edinburgh, Birmingham, ...Manchester, Glasgow or ...

...ssion that "it would be ...to produce a highly-... by judicious mar... ...general consecutive gen... ...undertaken to show that ...whose influences are ...working towards ...of human nature and ...tending toward its im...

...from a book entitled ...Genius," containing the ...eminent persons in ...Galton was ...a large propor... ...of fifty. A man must ...to be "widely ...," his applica... ...to the British ...the proportion is ...But Galton pared ...down by a system of ...which found that there was ...really illustrious man ...contestants.

...interesting analysis ...family, showing how ...clustered themselves ...generations. Begin... ...Darwin, M. D., F. ...R. S., geologist, and poet, ...a lettered and in-

...wanted to let ... ...Christianity ... ...it has a fair ... ...over dreams of ... ...the great Oklahoma ...

Man Likes to ...

...Hale has an ... ...upon our lives ... ...wild, and you ... ...ernment. Lose ... ...your head, and ... ...Brigham" Young ... ...probably not ... ...serious than a ... ...not have a ... ...did any one ... ...looked like the ... ...red-headed ... ...a white-headed ... ...curly-headed ... ...One can easily ... ...two hairs on ... ...front and sort ... ...makes you a ... ...with a long ... ...Democrat; ... ...hoop just over ... ...frowzy hair all ... ...taxer; long, ...fat, and short ... ...ette.

"Is the young ... ...asked Dudley, ...grave minister ... ...It does make a ... ...Post-Dispatch.

Science.

...S OF SIR FRANCIS GALTON.

...ary of Scientific Associates Numbering Dar..., Huxley and Tyndall—Reduced Law of ...y Descent to an Exact Science—Founder of ...System of Weather Forecasts and Explorer.

BY WILLIAM H. KNIGHT.

...T announcement of ... of Sir Francis Galton ...-ninth year surprised ...ner to keep in touch ... of the scientific and ... of the day. The main ... activities, which ...ible and highly ap... contemporaries, near... the last half of the ...

...ary and associate of ... as Spencer, Darwin, ...n Huxley and Wallace, ...ons of the last-named, ...d them all. Galton was ...e the versatility of his ...graduated with honors ...y College in his na... Cambridge, supplement... ...ematic courses at King's ...n and Trinity College, ...e set out on an exploring ...to the unknown region ...ce of the Nile, and thus ...ed the area of geograph... ...n Eastern Central ...

...ition to West South ...ually fruitful of import... ...e exploring the Afri... ...e made a special study ...ations and later ex... ...ursions over Europe. ...ntific examination of ... upon the subject in ... world, which result... ...the theory of anti... ...ation of all modern ... It was a bold gen... ...ablished his reputa... ...thinker.

...ir volumes relates ... method of iden... ...which was made the ... practical treatises ... These prints are pro... ...ridges of the ...tive in the fingers ... As no two leaves ...are veined exactly ...ngers of different ...ly similar. Each ...istinguishable character...

...ment of science for ...ly distinguished ...hereditary traits ...ry tendencies. In ...speculations to sci... ...is issued a blank ...faculties," which he ...to go prominent men ...ded for remarkable ...ures, science, art, ...

...to these greatly ...preconceived views ...a searching and ...his the facts. ...ion of the sub... ...several volumes, ...e classic and ...ue an investiga... ...peculiarities ...observed that well... ...ling to fam... ...to pay special ...ch of his sub...

...was the production of ...entitled "Hereditary ...ius Its Laws and ...which an American ...ublished in 1884. This ...The Law of Ancestral ...appeared in 1889. ...further extended re... ...ensional character... ...ntagious men of ... results were ...to establish the ...s hereditary under ...ria that "natural ...ut no outlines; ...ides with other ...have allen char...

...ect inheritance of ...tics," he says: ...every child may ...from either par... ...a heritage from ...that neither of ...as personal ...ture, the child ...receive so ...personal quali..., but something ...

...ed qualities ob... ...in which some ...was noted ...were energy per... ...truthfulness, in... ...practical bus... ...aptitude and ...

...not stop with an ...ation of these ...modifying data ...asked for an ac... ...fortunate ac... ...nities, profes... ...engagement at ...hers, travel ...influences. To ...mass of data he ...hers which were ...much labor ...tion.

...Thus "nature and ...is a convenient ...operates under ...the innumerable ...ility is com... ...than a man ...the world; ...from with... ...birth. In ...the factors ...man's character ...ment, in the ...of these terms. ...as to say that ...ture competa for ...forces, the former ...

...was brought out, ...cases of scien... ...parents are ...from the sea... ...birthplaces ...London, or its ...some important ...Birmingham, ...Glasgow or ...

...that "it would be ...duce a highly... ...delicious mar... ...executive gen... ...to show that ...influences are ...working towards ...nature and ...toward its im...

...a book entitled ...containing the ...persons in ...Galton was ...a large propor... ...A man must ...to be "widely ...his applica... ...to the British ...proportion is ...Galton pared ...a system of ...that there was ...illustrious man ...

...ning analysts ...showing how ...themselves ...begin... ...M. F. F. ...and poet, ...was in...

...wanted to be, and it ...Christianity knows the ...it has a far deeper ...ever dreamed of in the ...the great thinkers."

Men Known by t...

Hair has an unset... ...upon our lives. Let ... ...wild, and you want a ... ...ernment. Lose the ha... ...your head, and you ... ...Brigham Young ... ...probably not have ... ...serious than a bachel... ...Nobody ever saw a ... ...not have a luxurious ... ...did any one ever see ... ...looked like the late ... ...red-headed man will ... ...as white-headed man w... ...curly-headed man ... ...One can easily match an... ...two hairs on his face ... ...in the same direction, ...front and sort of ... ...makes you a Socialist; ... ...with a long hiding ... ...Democrat; nothing ... ...hoop just over the ears ... ...frowzy hair all over the ... ...taxer; long hair, plain ... ...ist, and short hair, fem... ...ette.

"Is the young man ... asked David, his father ... grave misgivings his ... It does make a differ... Post-Dispatch.

Ingenious.

AIR FOR POWER BY COMPRESSION.

PRACTICALLY NO EXPENSE AFTER ESTABLISHED.

System Has Been in Operation at Norwich, Conn., for Some Years. Opration is Performed by a Continous Stream of Water, and Air is Sold for Power Same as Steam.

For centuries inventors have been groping after the principles of power and gradually great discoveries have been made along this line. Wind, steam and electricity have been the powers used in turn for transportation and mechanical purposes. Little thought is given by the average person to the air about us, but the great possibilities of air have not been overlooked and for years the inestimable value of compressed air has been known, writes H. M. Briggs in Pennsylvania Grit. Entering into all these methods of securing energy, or power, naturally comes the question of cost, and it is not until within a generation that the hydiraulic compression of air has been found to work successfully enough to permit of its use on a large scale, such as the running of mills or manufacturing plants of a town. This has been accomplished so that engineers and firemen can be discharged, the barber no longer needs a brush to whisk away the fallen locks, and restaurants are cooled by the air direct from the country by pipe line. It is the original cost of such a plant, alone, which has to reckoned, as the maintenance is trifling. The consumer is at no expense at all, the power is there by turning the valve. It has all the advantages of electricity, minus the cost. In the bowels of the earth, 300 feet under the rock bed of the Quinebaug River, at Norwich, Ct., embedded in solid stone, lies the large storage tank of the Norwich Compressed Air Power Company, which concern deals in compressed air and delivers it to its customers throughout the city. Branching out from the storage tank and extending through the streets of the city, four miles away, like a water system, is the pipe line which conducts the air to the factories, hotels, saloons and tonsorial parlors.

This power plant, running automatically day and night, without attendants, dependable only upon water as the means of operating it, has been established seven years. It attracts little or no attention, except possibly by its stream of water spurting into the air at various heights. On the wooded bank of the stream it appears but little different than a dam with a gatehouse, the compressor being a steel tank which rises above the dam like a low waterhouse.

Two years were required, however, to construct this power station and over $500,000 was expended in sinking the shaft through solid rock, twenty-four feet in diameter and 208 feet deep. At the bottom, as if blasting out a lead in a mine, there was hewn a large chamber from the solid rock, wherein is the reserve tank. The locality was selected because of its adaptability for a hydraulic compressor, the stream, the setting and the foundation all being taken into consideration. Until constructed this size of a plant had never been attempted, those previously in operating being for one mill or concern. The unusual expense attached to the construction of this plant was necessary because of the blasting through solid rock and the great depth, the latter being required to secure the fall of water.

It seems like a story to think of pouring water down a steel tbue and taking from it at the bottom, without any mechanical or chemical process, air which will be forced through mains under the city and drive the wheels of industries. Such is the case, however, and the water returns to the surface without releasing the air and flows on again to the next waterpower privilege, as powerful as ever. The compressor is very simple in its construction, all that is required being the provision of a vertical shaft, a large vertical iron pipe and two receiving tanks, one at the top and the other at the bottom. The water is conveyed through a supply pipe to the upper tank where it rises to the level as the original source of supply.

Projecting upward through the bottom of the receiving tank is the downflow pipe, fourteen feet in diameter, built of three-eighth-inch steel plates, which extends down through the vertical shaft or well. This shaft in which the steel tube is placed is twenty-four feet in diameter for a distance of 160 feet, then it is enlarged to fifty-two feet in diameter, which continues to the full depth of 208 feet.

At the bottom is the tank known as the air chamber or separator, in which the water and air are separated in a simple manner. The water after leaving the separator tank flows to the surface through a return shaft, leaving the air in the tank at the bottom of the shaft, the weight of the column of ascending water holding the air in the tank under compression. Located vertically above the top of the down flow pipe is a head piece in which the air is entrained by the velocity of the water. As the water enters the compressing pipe, it produces a partial vacuum with the result that the atmospheric pressure drives the air into the water in innumerable small bubbles which are carried by the water down the compressing or downflow pipe.

If the air was drawn from the air tank and reservoir faster than it was being carried down by the water, the quantity of air would diminish, and the water would rise in the tank, and as the quantity of air continued to diminish, the water would follow it up and even through the pipe line over a hill at an elevation of thirty-one feet above the forebay that supplied the compressor. This was found out by an early experiment and resulted in the necessity of an automatic valve to check such an occurrence. A ten-inch blowoff pipe is connected at the bottom of the shaft to regulate the air line and the discharge from this shoots a stream of water high into the air like a huge fire hose. The reservoir at the bottom is connected with the tube by a twenty-four-inch pipe, the reservoir being 100x18x20

The power station develops 1500 horse power. The pipe line to the city is laid with sixteen-inch cast-iron cylindrical pipe, put together with an iron ring, two gaskets of a composition of rubber and two flanged collars. The ring and collars press the gaskets down on the pipe as the bolts are tightened, thus preventing any leakage.

Air compressed by the ordinary methods of mechanical compression contains the same amount of moisture as the surrounding atmosphere from which it was compressed; and in parting with the heat necessarily contributed to the air by mechanical compression, it is inclined to absorb more moisture. Air compressed directly by falling water is kept at the same temperature as this water. Tests have shown that air compressed in this manner contains only one-sixth of the moisture originally in the surrounding atmosphere from which it was compressed. Incidentally there is no loss of power in parting with any heat, and there is a practical result which is of more importance. The hydraulically compressed air can be expanded down to a temperature much below freezing, while atmospheric air with the usual amount of moisture mechanically compressed cannot be used at all, owing to the freezing up of the exhaust passages of the motor in which the attempt to use it is made.

The uses for compressed air are numerous and the demand for it is constantly increasing. Almost every day a new use for it is found. It will drive any engine which can be driven by steam, and will less trouble, the preheating, however, being of great value. All the attendance that is needed for an engine using compressed air, is to fill the lubricators and open or shut the throttle valve as required. There is no burning out of packing, no trouble from water condensing in the cylinder, and it can be applied more readily than steam to driving machines situated at a distance from the power source. Air does not suffer any loss in transmission to speak of (about 2 per cent. in the four miles from the power station at Norwich.)

Stationary engines on construction work find it a most valuable power, as they can be operated in the streets without the attending danger of frightening animals. Drills of the power style are operated with it whenever the opportunity is afforded. Beer pumps in saloons are run by compressed air, restaurants use it for cooling their places of business during the summer, while the barbers find in it a great help as they release the valve at the end of the flexible pipe which allows th air to blow off the cuttings, it being efficient and sanitary.

The air is sent to the city at a pressure of eighty pounds to the square inch, and it has been found to work very satisfactorily in running the fire department engines. By having a connection with the air main near the hydrant locations it would take but a second to make the connection with the power, no longer than would be required to make the connection with the hydrant, and thereafter it has a steady pressure, with no fire or stoke or gauges to watch. The city of Norwich has not installed such service as yet owing to the expense of making the changes, but it has been tested out and found to work satisfactorily.

There is benefit to be gained by preheating compressed air before it is delivered to the factories in that by so doing it is expanded and thereby a gain of 33 per cent. is made in the horse power developed. During the winter season the exhaust pipes from the engines where compressed air is used are to be found covered with a coating of frost, the same as an ice-making machine. This fact being noticeable, yet of no disadvantage to the engine was made use of in the making of liquid air. It also gave conclusive evidence of the possibilities of the system for cold storage and the manufacture of ice. For a long time the air from the plant was used by a concern in the manufacture of liquid air. It worked perfectly in this connection, coming out liquefied after going through the several machines so that while it was so cold that it smoked, it could be dipped up like water and poured from one receptacle to another. Grapes, bananas or in fact any fruit dropped therein at once became frozen solid and as brittle as a pipe stem, while the placing of a finger therein would have invited its loss.

The local plant was the first to be built in this country, though two others of the same idea have been constructed in Canada, one at Magog, Que., where it operates a large cotton mill, and another at Coffee Creek, near Ainsworth, B. C. Since this plant was finished others have been constructed in this country. Here the variety of uses is greater than in most of the other places because of its size and the amount of power developed. It depends upon nature to a large extent for its success, as water is the prime requisite, and a drought affects it severely.

Has a Great Future.

One can't tell the name of the real estate agent about whom this story is written; for one thing, we are his debtor for a long automobile ride, and for another thing, he's a modest violet, except when he's trying to sell suburban property. His prospective customer was asking: "Do you have absolute faith in the future of this section?"

"Sir," he answered. "Let me tell you how much faith I have. I have studied conditions in every part of Cuyahoga county, and I would be willing to stake my professional reputation—yes, and any amount of money—that the future of this particular section is well nigh inexhaustible!" — [Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OLD PAP PINKHAM.

He Sets Out to Do Missionary Work.

[M. Quad in Baltimore American.]

The other day Mrs. Pinkham said to me:

"Pap, the country has had a hard time of it for the last three or four months."

"It has Mrs. P.; it has."

"There's been rows and carryings on and a heap of bitterness, and when those six States flopped around in November it looked as if the apple cart was to be upset."

"Durned if it didn't."

"You are the editor and proprietor of the Jericho Weekly High Ball. It's for you to go at it and gather up the pieces and cement them together before 1912. You've got to do missionary work and you want to begin right away. I'll run the postoffice and you run the High Ball."

Mrs. P. is never deceived. She can see a symptom a mile away, and I have never known her to prescribe the wrong thing. This week's High Ball contains the following:

"Deacon Lamphere, of this town, who was mad about the high cost of living and went and voted the straight Democratic ticket, says the fact has lain heavy on his conscience ever since. It was his idea that the Democrats would bring down the price of brass bedsteads, but as they haven't done so, he will go back to the old party next time. The Deacon is one of our most respected citizens and his attitude in this matter must affect hundres of others."

And this:

"It has been a matter of gossip in this town that ex-Senator Depew charges his own party with his defeat, and intends to araise the biggest kind of a row in 1912. We have even heard it said that he threatens to march at the head of an army of rebels. After the conference with the celebrated statesman, we are glad to say that there is not the least disaffection on his part. He is still one of the leaders of the old party, and he predicts that the price of butter will drop ten cents within the next two years, and that the victory will be a sweeping one. Mr. Depew will use all his influence to help unite the five or six factions into one grand and noble aggregation."

And this:

"In response to a letter addressed to the late Senator Beveridge by the editor of the 'High-Ball, that gentleman says: " 'Tell the peole of Jericho that I am still with the old party, and am a thorough believer in its principles. I was downed in my district, not because I represented that party, but from a mistaken notion that I believed in 'taters at $2 a bushel. The thing got stared and couldn't be stopped. I shall run again six years from now, and on the platform of turnips at 50 cents a cartload. You ask if the Democratic party will bring down the price of --ashandles? Not a durn cent. The price has already gone up.' "

And this:

"For a month before the November elections Deacon Lysander Johnson, of this town, walked around declaring that any political party that would run the price of washboards up to 20 cents deserved defeat; and when election day came he went back on the party of his fathers. In two days it was known that he had something on his mind. Within a week he was hollow-eyed and had a cough. Yesterday we called at his house, to find him in bed, and to learn that the doctor had only slight hopes of him. We could not help but feel sorry for him. He voted for cheaper washboards, and the price has been raised 10 per cent. He asked us to publish his case as a warning."

And this:

"Speaker Joe Cannon has failed to reply to the letter we wrote him, but it is well known that he has not wavered in his loyalty. He thinks the price of prunes is too high, but from all the statistics he has been able to gather he cannot find where his party is in any manner to blame. As for eggs and broilers, he says that when more congressmen retire from their arduous labors at Washington and go into the chicken business competition will bring down prices. Any reports that Joseph is disaffected and intends to be a candidate at the next presidential election are simply absurd. We call special attention to this fact."

And this:

"Justice of the Peace Stebbins, of this town, was a firm believer in the principles of the old party right up to 10 days before the State election. Then he discovered that the price of canned string beans had advanced from 12 to 15 cents. He pounded on the grocery counter and declared that it was an outrage on the country at large, and that he was going to help down any party that countenanced such a swindle. He was the first man at the polls and he put her in straight and said the country was saved.

"One week later the Judge ascertained that ten-cent rolling pins had advanced to fifteen cents, and after studying over it for weeks he has authorized all of us to announce that he has returned to his fealty, and advises all others to do the same. It is quite on the cards that the Judge may be appointed to a federal office soon. He is a leading citizen of the town, and Mr. Taft will no doubt be glad to honor him."

And this:

"Silas Goodheart, the anarchist, who has made many speeches in this town advising violence, bloodshed, and even assassination, has calmed down in a wonderful way since the State elections. In an interview held with him yesterday he admitted that he had been to impetuous. He had been led to believe that the price of ginger was controlled by the party in power, and that a plan was on foot to relegate the pumpkin pie into obscurity. His interest was all for the down-trodden class. Give a man pumpkin pie with plenty of ginger in it and he is content to go without champagne and an automobile. He felt it his duty to wade in blood. He waded at least theoretically, and then, when too late, discovered that the ginger crop had been short for the last three years.

"Mr. Goodheart will do no more kicking or speechmaking. He will wade no more. As a matter of fact, he will keep very quiet until the next election, and will probably vote the straight ticket as of yore."

And this:

"While Mr. Roosevelt has failed to answer our letter asking him what of the future, we take great pleasure in announcing that he is devoting himself to literary work and turning out some mighty good copy. He will probably have something to say on the political situation two years hence, but not much. As near as we can make out, he will continue to give the Democratic party fits and be found on the right side when the time comes again to cast his vote."

And this:

"It pleases us to announce that Deacon Bascomb, who voted the Democratic ticket in November because the price of tin dishes had gone up, has discovered his mistake and returned to the fold. We should like to see the Deacon appointed to a federal position."

OLD PAP PINKHAM
(Editor & Harmonizer.)

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LA-SIERRA-HTS.

THE
Perfect Lemon and Orange Lands
$200.00 and Up Per Acre

An Empire Large Enough For 800 Homes Of 10 Acres Each

The SOIL is a very rich decomposed granite FREE from rock and gravel. The WATER is unquestioned as to quantity and quality. Is delivered to the high point of every ten acres in cement pipes.

Elevation Above The Frost Line

A beautiful panoramic view of the surrounding country covered with the best lemon and orange groves in California. The surface lays so perfectly level, it requires absolutely no grading or leveling.

NO TROUBLE TO GIVE YOU INFORMATION. Ninety minutes' ride from Los Angeles. TERMS EASY. FREE booklet.

G. H. MACGINNIS, Sales Manager. Orange and Lemon Land Department.

Janss Investment Company

Phones: Home 10345, Sunset Broadway 2468. 325 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.

In Real Life.

WEIRD LOVE TRAGEDY THAT STIRS TWO RUSSIAN CITIES.

Hate and Fraud Curiously Mixed in the Story of Irina Karpoff and Her Plot to Murder by Proxy Her Faithless Lover and His New Sweetheart—Tramp Accomplice Who Supplied Her With Lying Reports.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 3.—Not a week passes but Russia reads that a Senator has been poisoned by his wife, that an Imperial Chamberlain has thrown himself (tied to a music-hall actress) over Imatra Waterfall, or that the daughter of a Moscow Prince has eloped with a pedlar; and later, that she has killed the pedlar in order to marry his brother.

In all such truly-Russian tragedies there is something bizarre, impassioned and incredible; and were it not for the surfeit of fantastic criminality each would supply sensation for a year. And the latest which appears in the newspapers is the most bizarre, impassioned and incredible of all. It is the story of a guard's officer, a pretty girl and an unwashed hall porter who between them boiled a kettle of hell and tragedy such as even Russia will not know again—at least for a week.

Some months ago there arrived in St. Petersburg from Moscow on a visit to her uncle, who has a palace on the Sergievskaya, Mlle. Irina Karpoff. Pretty, innocent, utterly ignorant of the world, fed upon milk and French romances, she seemed destined to lose her heart to the first handsome man she met. This handsome man she was soon introduced to at a ball at the "Dvorianskoe Sobranye." He was showy, brilliant, and united a callous heart with a romantic tongue, and she duly fell in love. His name was Vassilieff, and he was a guard's captain. Irina Karpoff's love quickly became an infatuation. For three weeks the pair danced together every night, drove in troikas by day to the snow-covered "Islands;" and finally, without waiting for priest or magistrate, became man and wife. The idyll, or intoxication, lasted a month. Then Vassilieff discovered that his real love was not Irina, but a round-faced milliner's girl.

With Irina the inevitable happened. When she learned she was betrayed she took the resolution natural to one brought up on French romances. Vassilieff and his new mistress, she decided, should die. With innocent and ignorant brain she reasoned that they must die in the most painful way. They must be killed by some such method as would let them know they were dying, and make them drink a prelibation of death's terrors. And she, she flattered herself, would gloat over their despair, and write them insulting letters as they lay in their last agonies.

All this was in the best cheap novel style, but it was meant with deadly seriousness. Irina set about to find the needed accomplice. She hunted all Petersburg, but found no one worthy of trust. She was in despair. At last in the Tauride Park, which is near the palatial Sergievskaya, she noticed an uncommonly dirty individual lounging on a bench. He was an out-of-work porter named Ignati Zemalko. In no way repelled by his exterior, the girl sat down beside him, told him with tears her humiliating confession, and implored him to help in the impending deed of blood.

Zemalko first asked would he be paid. Being reassured, he agreed. But as he was a lounger and not a criminal, he had no useful ideas about murder. His employer, however, had done the thinking. Zemalko, she suggested, could easily get the post of valet to Captain Vassilieff, and then proceed to poison him and his milliner mistress. The poisoning would be done slowly, so as to inflict the suffering which vengeance demanded. She would supply morphia, laudanum, prussic acid, arsenic, and a hypodermic syringe. The girl was too ignorant even to know how poisons work. Zemalko, she explained, would report progress. In measure as the guilty pair suffered and declined, he would receive payment; and when they died he would get a final sum. As pledge of her honest intentions Mlle. Karpoff removed a gold bracelet, and put it into Zemalko's grimy fist. Zemalko grinned, and agreed. The avengeress, it was settled, would return to Moscow, and there learn by weekly report how the plot progressed.

Mlle. Karpoff left for Moscow. A week later Zemalko wrote to her that he had secured the valet's post. She replied with a credit note for $250. In another week Zemalko wrote reporting his first injection of the poison. A second $250 was his reward. During the four next weeks, the hall-porter faithfully sent further reports, and did his best to sate his employer's thirst for revenge. Vassilieff and his mistress, he declared, were getting thin; they had lost appetite, "the last injection was a brilliant success;" the ailing captain had been to a specialist who suspected nothing; finally, promised Zemalko, the victims would die in a week. Mlle. Karpoff, with the child's knowledge of the world and the criminal's tenacity of purpose, gloated over the impending doom, and fed the greedy Zemalko with larger and larger credit notes.

At last to Moscow came the long-awaited news that both Vassilieff and his mistress were dead. The yearned-for vengeance was complete. Mlle. Karpoff sent Zemalko the promised reward. What later passed in her infatuated brain no man knows. She bade an affectionate good night to her father, went to her room, and next morning was found lying across her bed, poisoned. She had consummated the incredible tragedy by taking her own life.

Only then did her amazing story become known. When the police entered her room to investigate the suicide, they found beneath her pillow a packet of grimy, ill-spelt letters, every word of which breathed torture, agony and death. They telegraphed to St. Petersburg to ascertain the fate of Vassilieff and ordered Zemalko's arrest. The reply came back that the captain and his mistress were in excellent health; and that Zemalko had been arrested while drinking champagne in a smart and expensive restaurant. Zemalko, added the telegram, admitted that he had made no attempt at all to enter the officer's service; and explained that the budgets of murder sent each week to the infatuated Karpoff were inventions from beginning to end.

Whether Mlle. Karpoff herself died because she rued the imaginary murders, or because she held that she had accomplished her only life-object, will never be known. And nobody cares much. This kind of tragedy happens in Russia about once a week. The "Russkoe Slovo" gave it twenty lines; and the other papers dismissed it as a "Hall-Porter's Ingenious Roguery." Russians are becoming blase at the eternal tale of blood.

ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

Class.	Tons displacement.
Battleship, "Kawachi"	20,800
Battleship, "Aki"	19,800
Cruiser, "Ibuke"	14,620
Battleship, "Settsu"	20,800
Cruiser, "Kurama"	14,620
Cruiser, "Chikuma"	5,000
Torpedo-boat destroyer, "Uruikaze"	1,050

The Japanese budget for 1912 will enable the government to lay down three more battleships of from 21,000 to 25,000 tons each, and one or two powerful cruisers.

Our total "across the Pacific" and Asiatic trade in 1910:

Imports from	$239,732,090
Exports to	124,859,916
Total	$364,591,006

Practically $1,000,000 a day, Sundays and holidays included.

Our best customers were:

Australia and Tasmania	$31,510,496
Japan	26,568,178
Philippine Islands	19,941,539
Chinese Empire, direct	15,832,092
Hongkong	5,849,470
British India	7,638,981
New Zealand	6,394,842
Dutch East Indies	2,867,137
Straits Settlements	2,069,515

Japanese sales to us in the past three years were:

1908	$63,918,330
1909	68,116,656
1910	73,763,605

A steady increase of $5,000,000 a year.

British Australia is a good customer of ours. Here is the three year's record:

1908	$26,471,915
1909	25,381,190
1910	31,510,496

And most of what we send is manufactures. New Zealand also pays us about $6,000,000 a year.

parts of Asia.

In its own yards, Japan is today building the following war vessels:

India's mineral output in 1909 was worth $36,454,964, about $2,000,000 less than in 1908. Coal led with $13,528,214, followed by gold with $10,729,980, and petroleum (Burma) with $4,429,350.

In China, the Kwang-si Industrial Company, with a head office at the provincial capital, Kwei-lin, and branches in other parts of the Province, has been organized to promote the agricultural and industrial development of Kwang-si, and has already located for development more than 200 coal, iron, silver, gold and copper mines. A large share of the capital has been subscribed by Chinese residents in the United States and failing subscription of the balance in China, it is probable that a foreign loan will be raised. Another company, capitalized at over $1,000,000, is successfully working the silver mines in Kwelhsien, in the same province, and a third company, with a capital of $80,000 gold, is mining tin at Ho-Yuen, says a Consular report.

The Parliament of Western Australia has authorized the building of a railroad to the Bullfinch gold field, also eleven additional railways, totaling 596 miles and including an important line through the fine country of the Wongan hills and touching the Murchison gold fields. A continuous stream of immigrants is entering Western Australia. The Legislative body also provided for the establishment of a provincial university on modern lines—Consular report. Iron is booming at Lithgow in New South Wales, called the "Pittsburg of Australia." Natural conditions and governmental assistance are building up the industry there. Lithgow is in the Blue Mountains, about 100 miles from Sydney, and has a population already of 10,000. It is the only town in Australia which has a steel industry and a modern blast furnace. Its industrial possibilities are of considerable magnitude. A fine quality of coal is abundant in the district and iron ore of about 55 per cent quality comes from ninety-four miles away by rail, and limestone from fourteen miles distant for the blast furnace. The plant is expected to supply all Australia's want in iron in two or three years.

Hongkong has recently taken very kindly to roller skating, led by the Hongkong Club.

Japan has given a contract to the Krupp works at Essen, Germany, for 6,000 railway wheels, for $272,000 gold.

An experiment in the production of raisins has succeeded at Dairen (Dalny), Manchuria.

CENTURY MARKERS.

Foster J. Foster, grandson of "Red Jacket," chief of the Seneca Indians in New York in Revolutionary times, is 107 years old, but is unconcerned by this fact, and is in Kansas City trying to recover a mining property out of which he claims to have been cheated. "I don't know what nerves are, and haven't an ache or pain to worry me," he said, "but it does worry me to lose the results of many years of work." If he cannot do it he says he will select a new business and start life anew.

John Gilliland, the oldest man in prohibition Kansas, celebrated his 100th birthday, September 3, 1910. He works every day about his place in Willow Springs township. He is the father of fourteen children, of whom five are living.

Orasmus Page of Joliet, Ill., 102 years old, has been a familiar figure about the railroad station where he sells newspapers. About a week ago he became ill, and his wife, who is 95 years old, has since then been selling and delivering his papers for him.

At the age of 136 years and undoubtedly the oldest white woman in the world, Mrs. Laura Kilcrease is dying at the home of her daughter, a centenarian, a few miles west of Longview, Tex. Mrs. Kilcrease was born in North Carolina when the Revolutionary War broke out, and three years later she saw George Washington. She is the only living person who has seen Gen. Washington.

Mrs. Susan S. Brigham, a real Daughter of the Revolution, living in Worcester, Mass., celebrated the centennial anniversary of her birth one day last week. She was honored by the people of her own city and of other places where she was known. The Massachusetts State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution sent her 100 carnations, as did the Worcester chapter to which she belongs in Concord.

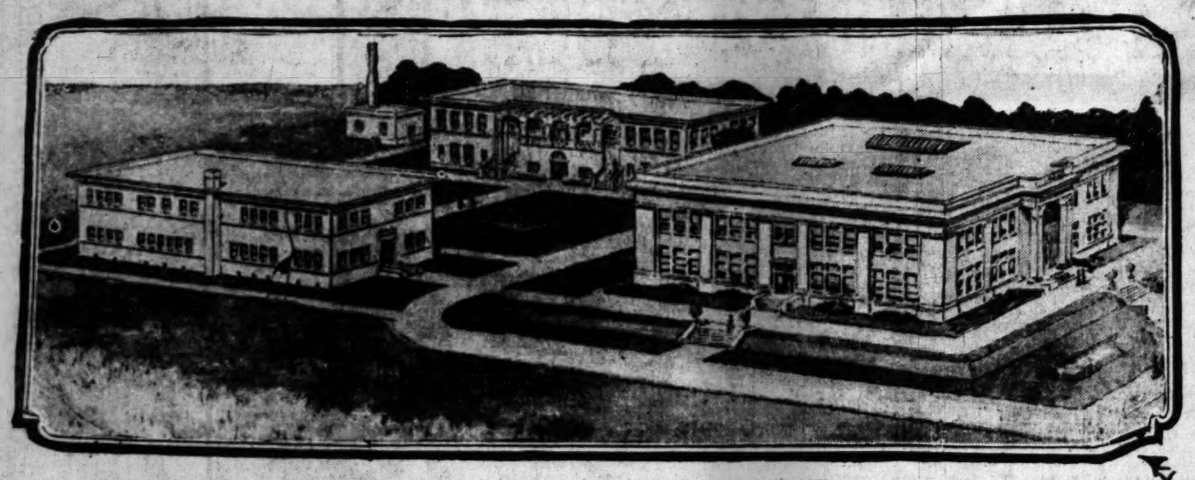
Nothing Held Sacred.

The crowded condition of the other cars had compelled the elderly, austere person to go into the smoker, and he was listening in horrified astonishment to the ribald, profane conversation around him.

"Is there nothing held sacred in a smoking car?" he asked, turning to the man next to him.

"Not a thing," said the man, striking a match on the window casing; "not even the woodwork."—[Chicago Tribune.

Latest of the Southland's Modern High School Campus Groups.



Fullerton's splendid new educational project. Norman F. Marsh, architect.

A New Era.

OLD "DRY LANDS" NO LONGER DRY.

Northeast Section of Crown City Waking Up.

Real Estate Near New Country Club Is Booming.

February Building Permit Record Goes Glimmering.

PASADENA, Feb. 25.—The past week's realty business was a record breaker both in the number of big sales made and in the building permits taken out.

The sales of the past two weeks have started a movement of property in the northeast section of the city and that territory lying just outside of the corporation limits in Altadena, and to the east, which bids fair to make that district the center of real estate activity during this season. That territory was originally known as the "dry land" because there was no water to irrigate it excepting in the old system of open ditches used thirty years ago. At that time it was found that grape vines did well in the light sandy loam which was a good conserver of moisture; consequently the "dry lands" were for many years known as the vineyard lands.

These lands are located most beautifully for residential purposes, with a gradual slope towards the south. The altitude runs from 1200 to 2000 feet above sea level thus giving a most delightful view of the entire surrounding valley.

During last summer and fall many wealthy people bought lots in Pasadena Heights and adjoining subdivisions and are planning for new homes to be built this year. The attractive view afforded is one of the principal drawing cards for the district. However, the land is no longer dry because water has been piped all over the entire section. Many paved boulevards are being built. In addition the new county foothill boulevard is being built through the district.

The recent announcement made exclusively in The Times that a syndicate of capitalists had taken options on two beautifully lying tracts on East New York avenue for a new country club and golf course has started an investigation into the desirability of adjoining property for residential purposes and during the past few bright days the streets have been filled with automobile loads of people looking the country over.

The largest deal of the week was the sale of 166 acres of land at the northeast corner of East New York avenue and Allen avenue by the William Allen Estate to a syndicate of capitalists composed of The Hogan Company, J. B. Coulston and others, the consideration being $800 per acre or a total of $132,800. The option was taken on this tract of land sometime ago by J. B. Coulston who, with a party of friends, was figuring on the proposed new golf course. Later it was decided to locate the golf course at New York avenue and Hill avenue, but the option on the New York and Allen avenue tract looked too good and a syndicate was formed to take over the property, subdivide it and place it on the market, which will be done.

The new golf course will be located at the northeast corner of Hill and Allen avenue and the deal will be closed in a few days. The option was taken by J. B. Coulston, some time ago, at a price between $700 and $800 an acre.

Another important deal of the week, in the same district, was the sale of forty acres of the old Baird property, recently bought by J. J. Vossburgh of Los Angeles, or rather taken over by him in the deal whereby Vossburgh and Williams sold to Baird the Winteraven orange grove at Porterville. Vossburgh took both of the Baird tracts on New York avenue consisting of eighty-two acres for $90,000 and yesterday closed a deal for the tract on Hill avenue to The Hogan Company for a consideration of $50,000. There is a beautiful country home on the ground, an abundance of shrubbery, trees, flowers, etc. It is understood that the Hogan Company will subdivide the land. The deal was made by the Citizens' Realty Company, who also made the Baird-Vossburgh deal.

Another good deal was the sale of fifteen acres off the south end of the old Hugus Ranch now owned by the Nazarene College, to P. D. Brigden of Los Angeles, the consideration being $5,000. Brigden owns a large ranch adjoining the property on the east and is interested in getting Brigden road opened up from Hill avenue to Santa Anita avenue. Thum Brothers, who own a tract of land on the old Brigden road, bought a strip off the Nazarene College tract to make possible the widening of the road. The resulting boulevard will be 100 feet wide, paved with Warrenite and beautifully parked. Both of these sales were made by the Citizens' Realty Company.

All building records for the month of February have been broken. For the first twenty-three days of this month the total permits taken out were $152,150 as against $86,000 for February a year ago, the best previous record of $145,000, made in February, 1907. Several more buildings are being planned for which permits should be taken out this month and which should run the totaf up to the $200,000 mark.

The largest permit of the past week was that for a brick business block to be built by W. T. Davies at the corner of East Union and Broadway, to cost $31,000. W. K. Fogg took out a permit for a residence to cost $5000; Arthur Noble has started to build a home at No. 516 Huntington Terrace to cost $5200 and Harold Simpson took out a permit for a home at No. 1427 Casa Grane Boulevard to cost $4000.

REALTY IS ACTIVE.

Inquiries and Sales Are Numerous. Fine Sites Bought for Early Improvement.

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 25.—Building and realty continue to be active in this city, and dealers state that inquiries are unusually numerous. The A. C. Ong Company reports the sale for L. Bridgeford to Ben Dupuy, City Engineer, of 50x159 feet on the southwest corner of Stratford and Mission streets, the consideration being $1600. Mr. Dupuy expects to improve this lot.

Gilbert & Co. reports the sale for A. T. Cobin of Homer, N. Y., to Charles S. Briggs, of two lots, each 50x250 feet, on Colorado street, out in the country, the reported consideration being $1000. This property was bought as an investment.

T. I. Gifford has sold to Mrs. Mary Stringfellow 75x175 feet on the north side of Oak street, between Fair Oaks avenue and Marengo. This lot is to be improved. Lillie Link Bremn has sold to F. O. Bristol of Portland, Or., 50x150 feet on Ramona avenue between Oak and Rollins streets, with a bungalow, the consideration being $6000. This property was bought for a home. Alex. R. Graham has sold to M. Durnbaugh of Orange the El Centro Apartments, and the residence at No. 1141 El Centro street, the price paid being reported at $42,500. The apartment-house is now being remodeled.

S. E. Newberry will erect on the corner of Grand avenue and Arbor street a colonial house of mission hollow tile to cost $6000. It will have concrete foundation and basement, cement porches, plastered exterior, with a red cement tile roof.

W. K. Little of Covington, Ky., has purchased a lot on Monterey near Meridian and will erect a $4000 bungalow for a permanent home.

J. G. Harrigan, a wealthy cattle owner of Lewiston, Mont., has purchased acreage on Palm avenue extending into the Arroyo Seco, and promises to erect one of the handsomest homes in the valley. The residence will cost $25,000, and the arroyo will be transformed into sunken gardens.

Dan Murphy of Los Angeles has sold to Althouse Bros., of the same city, 75x200 feet on the northwest corner of Spruce street and Milan avenue, the consideration being $5500. This lot is to be improved immediately with a $20,000 residence.

LARGE SALE OF LOTS.

Angelenos Buy Extensive Holdings in Ontario—Large Tract Is Bought for Subdivision.

ONTARIO, Feb. 25—A large sale of town lots on the south side of the city, a section that is rapidly coming to the front, was made by the Ontario Land and Improvement Company, who sold parts of three vacant blocks to Messrs. E. T. Hayden, A. H. Hayden, W. H. Hayden and B. R. Hastings of Los Angeles. The price paid for the property was $16,200. These men are experienced real estate operators to whom the South Side proposition looked attractive. They were interested in the deal through lectures delivered by Secretary George T. Barr of the Chamber of Commerce which he gives several times weekly at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The new owners will do some necessary improvement work and subdivide the blocks.

Another sale of vacant acreage that has been bought for the purpose of improvement is reported by R. H. McMann, Jr., who sold two twenty-acre pieces of what was originally a 360-acre tract on East A street to M. A. Price and R. G. Watson, the total consideration being $15,000. Of the 360-acre tract purchased by McMann a little over a year ago, all but thirty-five acres have now been sold and put under cultivation.

George T. Barr sold to Frank Webber of Minneapolis four acres of orange land at the corner of Fourth street and Vine avenue for $8000. The place has no buildings or improvements on it. The sale was made through the agency of Tuttle & Co.

The Parkford Realty Company reports the following sales: A block of eighteen lots of the Teague estate to J. S. Armstrong, of Armstrong Nurseries, for $25,500; house and lot in Los Angeles for H. R. Cowan to C. H. Thompson, $6500; lot for George P. Daum to J. O. Mills, $1000; in the Hardy-Hart subdivision, lots to J. O. Mills, $850; to O. E. Hollman, $450; to Allen Bros., $750.

NEW HOMES STARTED.

HOUSES ARE OF BETTER CLASS.

GLENDALE, Feb. 25.—The building season in this city is starting in earnest, and during the past week a number of new homes were begun. Each succeeding building season sees a better class of homes put up here.

Following are a few new residences reported this week: David Franey of Adams street has purchased a lot on Kenwood street near Third, and has started the erection of a home. A. E. Vose is starting a seven-room bungalow on Maple avenue, between Glendale avenue and Louise street. Cora Stewart is having a seven-room Swiss chalet bungalow built at the corner of Ninth street and Brand boulevard.

J. Hosford of Tropico has started a six-room bungalow at No. 219 Central avenue. Milton Hess is building a bungalow on Fifth street for Henry G. Axt. T. M. Hedges is putting up a five-room bungalow at the corner of Fifth street and Franklin court. J. T. McClellan, who recently purchased a lot on Second street near Remington, is putting up a five-room house.

Homer D. Brown has just completed an eight-room, story and a half residence on Verdugo road between Second and Third streets for Mrs. Potter. J. Gillispie is completing a ten-room residence on Jackson street between First and Second streets. Mary B. Ellsworth is putting up a six-room home on Ethel street near Louise street.

HUGE BUILDING RECORD.

San Diego Permits Near Half Million—Northerners and Easterners Buy Extensively.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—Since January 1 the aggregate value of building permits is $400,000. Within the last few days, without counting a single permit for expensive business blocks, the daily values have been unusually heavy. Tuesday fourteen permits were issued, all for dwellings, at an aggregate cost of $42,700. In one locality at a given point where the vista is unobstructed, a total of sixty-two houses under construction can be counted.

During the week permits were issued for dwellings, among others as follows: James L. Brown, residence at No. 820 West Broadway, $4000; Hillcrest Company, residence and garage on Third street, between University and Washington, $4000; F. E. Howard, cottage on Twenty-ninth street, between Beech and Cedar, $2500; Hillcrest Company, three frame cottages on Second street, between University and Washington, each to cost $2500; Rockwell Investment Company, cottage on Elm, between Ida and Thirty-second, $2000; cottage on Essex, between Park boulevard and Cypress, $2000; cottage on Twenty-first, between B and C, $1750; bungalow on E street, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh, $600; Mrs. Pearl J. Fernald, cottage on Twenty-first street, between B and C, $2150; Clara L. Baldwin, cottage on F street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, $2000.

New residents from all parts of the North and East continue to be the principal buyers of realty. Fred P. Lohman, who comes from Portland, Or., has bought of T. M. Coghlan a lot 40 by 100 feet and two-story residence on C street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, for $4500. Lohman states he will buy other property.

A. E. Moberg and family, who came from Mt. Vernon, Wash., have bought of M. Hall a block of twelve lots on the bay front between Spruce and Sassafras streets, for $3000. The Mobergs will build a home and raise garden products.

Mrs. Frances Gansey of St. Louis, Mo., has bought of M. Hall 165 feet fronting on the bay by 100 feet extending along Thirtieth street, for $750. She will build a home.

C. W. Fox has sold to William Meyer four lots on M street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, for $1800. Meyer will build a residence to cost $3000.

C. R. Hammond has sold to James Haywood a lot in Middletown for $2000. Miss Mabel Hawk has bought a lot in the same tract for $1000.

Frank Grandier has bought of the Hillcrest Company a two-story frame cottage on Third street, Hillcrest, for $7000.

M. J. Perrin has bought of E. J. Swayne & Co. a lot in Marine View, a lot in Loma Grande for $2500. Johnwhere he will erect a fine home. Miss Annie Nutt has sold to L. A. Johnson son will build a residence to cost $3000.

BOOSTS NEW RAILROAD.

RIGHTS OF WAY SECURED.

SAN JACINTO, Feb. 25.—Platt M. Corbaley is making extensive improvements on his Castillo Canyon ranch property. Mr. Corbaley located here last spring and bought his place in Castillo Canyon for $8000. The ranch consists of 160 acres of land, about two-thirds of which is tillable. Since taking possession of the place Mr. Corbaley has kept men constantly at work clearing brush, leveling lands and making other improvements.

Joseph Wellet has sold two town lots on Hewitt street to Joseph Crawford, the consideration being $200. W. H. Sanders and C. L. Emerson closed a real estate exchange yesterday in which the valuations were about $6500. Sanders exchanged his twenty-five-acre property on Esplanade avenue with Emerson, receiving in return a twenty-seven-acre unimproved tract on State street and a twenty-five-acre tract on San Jacinto avenue. On the Sanders property is an eighteen-horsepower pumping plant. Fifteen acres are in alfalfa.

G. D. Armsted, who is actively engaged in securing rights of way for a proposed railroad from some point on the Southern Pacific near Redlands to San Diego, has been in San Diego county the past week and announces that he has rights for his road secured over the entire distance and is now ready to submit this data to the interests he represents, whose headquarters are said to be in San Francisco. The route secured in the Moreno Valley will give an outlet through the Pigeon Pass, and this would seem to indicate that the main line will be reached at a point near Colton.

G. A. Morris has taken up a government claim in Indian Canyon and plans to move onto the land at once. James Hornback has also recently secured a government claim, his 160 acres lying just east of the Castillo Canyon.

Modern.

GROUP IDEA TAKING HOLD.

Campus Plan for High School Adopted.

District Will Spend Ninety Thousand on Project.

Heating Plant to Eliminate Danger from Fire.

A bird's eye view of the buildings of the proposed Fullerton Union High School group is reproduced on this page from sketches submitted to the trustees of that district by Architect Norman F. Marsh. The group when completed will comprise three structures and a central heating plant. The administration and science halls and the heating plant are contemplated in the present plans. The present polytechnic building will comprise a part of the school plant.

The group idea which is shown has rapidly come into vogue educationally as the best thought in school architecture, segregating, at it does, the different departments, reducing losses by fire to units and giving much better opportunity for the light of laboratories. The last year and a half has witnessed the starting of some twelve groups of high school buildings in Southern California alone. Claremont is about to expend $80,000 on a group high school, and has bonded itself almost to the limit for school facilities. Ventura has just bonded itself for $75,000 for more high school facilities. Whittier Union is spending its second $75,000 on new buildings. Everywhere the districts of Southern California are striving to put school advantages in the forefront. The Fullerton group will cost about $90,000.

The administration building of the Fullerton group will contain an auditorium to seat about 1200 people, a place for all school occasions and a community center. The offices are so arranged that the principal can have full supervision of the grounds and of the study hall, the latter to be sixty feet square. A library, class rooms for languages, history, mathematics, music and oral expression, together with a large commercial department and ample corridors and sanitary arrangements will be provided in the same building.

The science hall will contain laboratories for chemistry, physics, biology and physical geography. Ample stock rooms, a dark room and and amphitheater lecture room will be provided for. The basement of this building will contain a large gymnasium.

The buildings will be heated by steam from a central plant and ventilation accomplished by means of large power-driven fans. The danger from fire will be practically eliminated.

The style of architecture is classic and the entire group will be in harmony. A large compact hedge of arbor vitae will probably be planted on the south edge of the grounds, which will shut off the view of the railroad siddings and act as a sound buffer. Mr. Marsh, the architect of the group, has had the distinction of planning nine of the twelve high school groups recently started in Southern California, and was the originator of the group scheme at Hollywood, which was the first district to adopt this advanced idea.

VERMONT SQUARE

The Cross Town Car Line

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C. A. Wesbecher, Tract Agent, Home 266399, Sunset West 383. Tract Branch Office

REPORTS FINE LIST.

Sales closed by R. B. King of Mines & Farish follow: Mrs. P. J. Wilson to William O'Brien, nine-room house at No. 619 Carondelet street, $8500; J. A. Jowett to local investor, eight-room house, No. 2678 Menlo, $8500; J. S. Gortner to J. A. Jowett, seven lots in Huntington Park, $6500; Francis Haggerty to Albert Dillon, residence at No. 2901 Leoti, $7000; Albert Dillon to Francis Haggerty, cottage at No. 1134 Temple street, $5500; E. L. Petitfils to Frank E. Edwards, ten-room house at No. 932 Lake street, $15,000; Frank E. Edwards to E. L. Petitfils, two lots in Westchester place, $12,000; A. B. Tomlinson to Arthur Conklin, nine-room house, No. 2415 West Twenty-second street, $5500.

CONTRACT IS LET.

The Keystone Building Company, T. Beverly Keim, Jr., chief engineer, reports that the contract for the erection of the two-story and basement, class C building, in the Industrial Center tract, for Philip L. Wilson, has been let to M. A. Rowland for $12,174, exclusive of the elevator, plumbing and roofing. This building has been leased to the Western Fish Company, a San Francisco corporation. The structure will be 50x110 feet in size. The front will be of red pressed brick and white enameled brick trim.

LEASES PICTURE ROOM.

H. L. Suydam has leased for Harry Gray to F. P. Hemry for a moving picture theater, the south store in the three-story building to be erected on the northeast corner of Fifth and Ruth streets, for a moving picture theater. The building will be of white glazed brick and the theater will be the best on the east side. The two upper floors will be occupied as a hotel.

Other leases reported by the same brokers are, store No. 618 East Fifth street, for Hicks, Hager Company to J. E. Crossan, to be used for the grocery business for three years; for Geo. W. Walker to A. Cohen, store No. 914 Grand avenue, for ladies' tailoring; part of loft No. 621 B roadway, for C. W. Brenlee to August Grossman for the leather business; Yamato rented the store, St. Vincent place south of Sixth street, as a storeroom for Japanese goods.

LEASE CHANGES HANDS.

E. M. Whilton, hotel broker, reports the sale of the lease of the furniture and furnishings of the Pierpont apartment-house located at No. 215 West Twenty-eighth street. This is one of the recently-constructed bungalow styles of architecture and, on its completion a few months ago, was leased to Mrs. Annie Burke, who now disposes of it to W. M. Groves of Arizona. The furniture was sold for a consideration of $3750, together with the lease for five years, at an approximate total of $10,000. Mrs. Maud E. Pearson is the lessor.

Land Seekers' Excursions

Tuesday, February 28th, 9:20 p.m., and Thursday, March 2nd, 9:20 p.m., to the best Alfalfa, Corn, Vegetable, and Fruit Lands of the San Joaquin Valley. Destination, Merced; Stopovers allowed on Return Trip. Free Berths, Meals and Hotel Accommodations. FARE $13.50 ROUND TRIP (Regular fare is $19.90).

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1911.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEBRUARY 26, 1911. FIVE CENTS.

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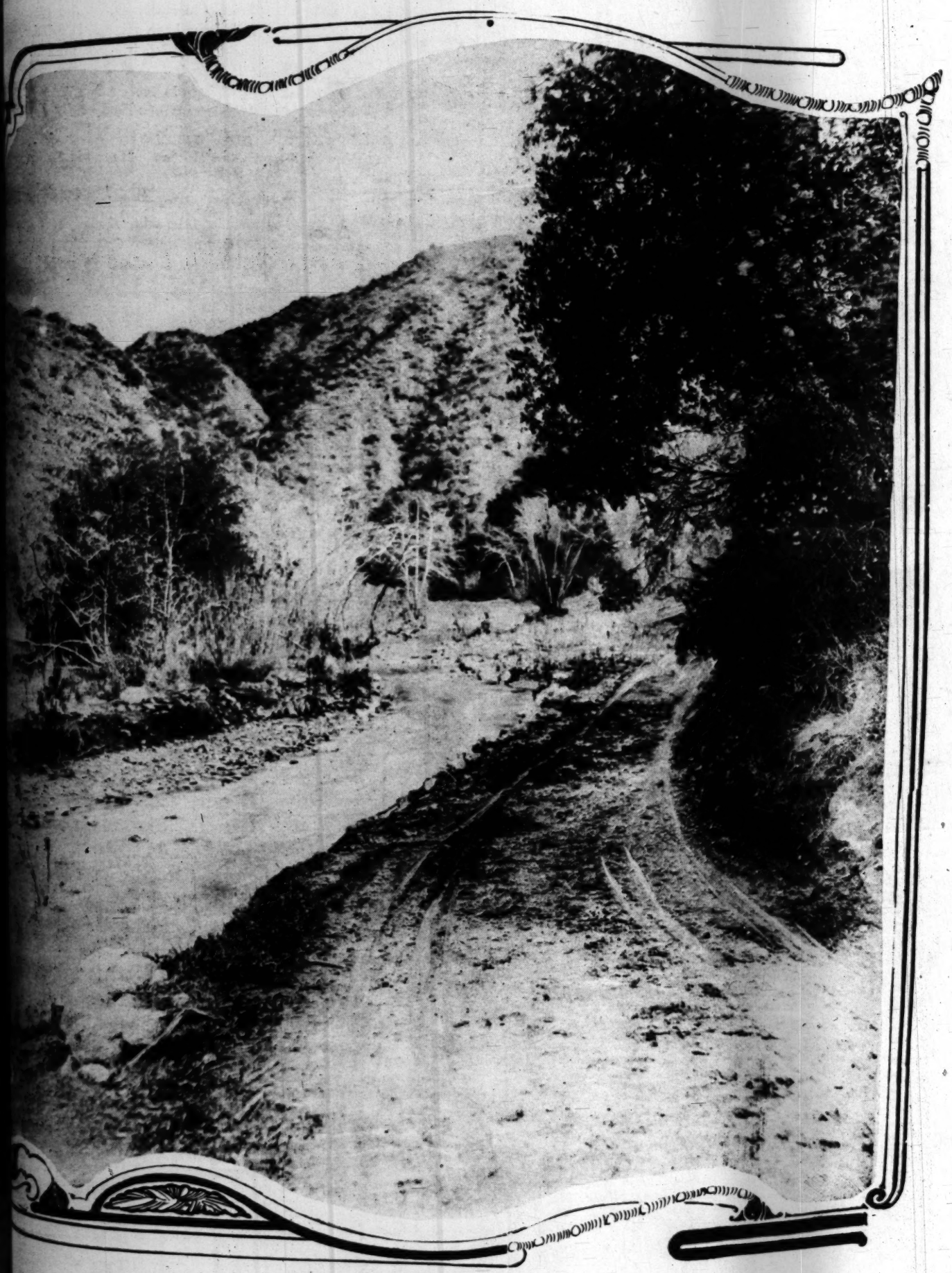

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7.—It was a waltz. Duke Sneezikoff led out the widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.
"Ah, fairsky one!"— This much she heard and then—Oh, horrors! BOOM!

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...CENTENNIAL OF A GREAT EVENT.

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CENTENNIAL OF A GREAT EVENT.

of the current year marks the fiftieth an- of the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln ent of the United States. He had been highest rank of American life, had fewest ities enjoyed by his countrymen, but on seem to be laid the heaviest burdens ever citizen of the republic. Before he had two months a large section of the coun- many States, broke out into open rebel- the Federal authority, to be quickly joined commonwealths, until at last eleven States to overturn the government and set up a soon to degenerate into a military and the purpose be achieved. This out- serial at first that the President called regiments of volunteers, and most of into the field as if on a picnic to be in less than 100 days, their term only for three months.

Growing enough to diagnose the case that it was the opening of the most ever cursed the human race. For al- years the conflict was to rage from the Gulf of Mexico and from the At- beyond the Mississippi. During the of summer heat and winter frost many of the greatest battles the his- chronicles, and during the four years found it necessary to call out a men. On the Confederate side 750,000 arrayed. Here we had altogether American citizens engaged in the killing one another. It was State against neighbor, brother against father. Closest friends turned into loving hearts became filled with In some of the dozen greatest bat- tles the killed numbered more than 2000, in one more than 3000, and in many far more than 1000. In these twelve battles the wounded ran from nearly 8000 to 14,497 at Gettysburg, the greatest of all the conflicts of the war. In the four years the killed in battle counted over 68,000, while over 43,000 died of their wounds, making 111,000 killed in these battles. Disease claimed more victims than bullets and sabers, carrying off 199,720 men, the flower of American manhood. The Confederate forces lost over 133,000 men by death in the war, and about 100,000 by desertion. There were almost 250,000 Federal troops taken prisoners, and over 476,000 Confederates were captured. Of the two armies for fifty years the country has been full of men who lost limbs in battle and of others who came home physical wrecks from disease. Since the war, for soldiers, their widows, and other dependencies, the government has allowed over 2,000,000 applications for pensions, and has paid out per year from $8,525,153.11 in 1865 to $161,973,703.77 in 1909. In the whole time the pensions paid aggregate $3,848,699,721.06. The impressiveness the cost of war might make is all obliterated by this statement of what the care of those who fought in the war has cost.

And what were the fruits of this expenditure of so much blood and treasure? Two of the most important achievements to be found in all human history. The greatest was the preservation of the Union of the States and the firm establishment of the principle that the United States is a nation, "one and inseparable," and to be so forever. It is no voluntary, accidental, fortuitous association of integral units as independent as a few marbles in a bag which must separate and go each its own way when the bag is removed or a hole wears in the cloth. To defy any constitutional act of Congress by any citizen of any State, by all those of a State, or of several States, is treason, and to attempt to set up any rival authority within the limits of the Union is rebellion.

The second great fruit of the war was the abolition forever of human slavery in this country. No more where the flag stands as the symbol of sovereignty shall shackles bind the hands of any human being innocent of crime. No longer shall any creature in the semblance of a man be treated as the brute creation or bought and sold as a chattel. The struggle for freedom has been a long and bitter one. The making of human life sacred has cost human beings eons of conflict. Step by step the hard road has been traveled and each generation has won a little ground for manhood privileges. The American Civil War made a great bound along this pathway and carried humanity to heights of freedom not known before.

It cost thousands of lives and billions of dollars to do the double achievement of preserving the Union and of making human life the most sacred thing in the world. The result justified all it cost. The American people for fifty years have shown that they think this, and they are showing it today. No other nation in any age of the world ever took such care of those who fought its battles, and no nation in the future will attain this proud eminence. At the time of the war many citizens gave all the real money they possessed and took the government's promise to pay. As one of them said at the time: "If the government is to go down in irreparable ruin I am willing to go with it. I do not care to survive so terrible a wreck of all my hopes and confidence. If the government succeeds and the Union is preserved I shall get my money back." Without the Union the physical outlines of the continent were worthless to the American people. With the Union preserved there was hope, peace, prosperity for all. Those who lost their limbs or their health in the field had given up all for country. Those who fell were no longer able to sustain those dependent on them at home. The men who did not risk life or limb or health felt that those who did risk and lost should not be neglected, as the fruits of victory were worth all there was in life.

When the last battle had been fought, the army in rebellion scattered and peace made certain, a great host of victors assembled at Washington and were mustered out to go home and take their places in society, following the pursuits of peace. When the summer sun shall reach the highest place in our northern skies in 1915 the semi-centennial anniversary of this final event in the war will be here. There ought to be some note taken of this occasion. Its observance ought to be national in scope and at Washington. It should be on a scale of such magnificence that it would impress our people and the world at large. Some permanent institution should be set up which would commemorate the event for all time to come. No doubt the government will see to this in proper time. With the celebration of this great event in the warlike annals of our nation in 1915 will come the completion of the greatest achievement of a peaceful, commercial nature in all the annals of history. That will be worthy of special note at the time. The double celebration of our unmatched achievement in war and of our equally unmatched achievement in the domain of peace would set America before the eyes of the world in a way most impressive and significant. The semi-centennial of the end of the war is the time for the great celebration. And yet we feel as if the outbreak should be marked in some way with fitting observance of its meaning in the annals of our country. At least the memory of the firing of the first gun at Charleston on the flag should be called to mind, and we are simply doing our share to this end in this article.

It will not be a time for opening the old sores, of sounding forth our huzzas over those who suffered defeat. The States then in revolt are again integral parts of the Union. The people of those States are again most loyal. They recognize the excellent results that have followed the preservation of the Union and see as well as any citizens the benefits to accrue to their children and to their grandchildren for all coming generations of having one nation of peaceful, industrious people all following the pursuits of peace and enjoying the fruits of peace, rather than having a number of rival nations, each armed to ward off attack from other rivals, all a prey to foreign foes as unable to command respect. The people of the South made a gallant fight. No soldiers ever fought more bravely. They lost, and the South accepts willingly the results. The people there will join in friendly rivalry with us in the celebration of the triumph of the Federal arms. It has cost much to care for the wounded, maimed and sick of the war. It has cost Europe more every year in fifty to maintain armies than us to pay pensions to those who by preserving the Union made a standing army unnecessary. In fifty years, excepting during the war, the army of the United States has been a few thousand men. Germany is now maintaining an army of 620,000; France maintains an army of 550,000. The "peace" establishments of all Europe amount to nearly as many men (not counting the navies) as the troops called out in the four years of our war. Our army was temporary; those of Europe are permanent burdens on the people. Had the Union been severed, disintegration would have followed until the United States would have resembled the Balkan states of Europe.

Sermons in Song.

The Secret of the Boy Days.

BY WILBUR D. NESBIT.

(He shall return to the days of his youth.—[Job xxxiii, 25.

They laugh at us—the orchards where blossoms drift as snow
On breezes that are scented the same as long ago.
They laugh at us, and taunt us because we fain would find
The lilting of the laughter of the days we left behind.
But oh, they have and hold it, they know the ancient spell,
The secret fo the boy days—and they will never tell.

We, only, feel the power of Time's relentless touch,
That scars our cheeks with wrinkles, and bows us over much—
The orchards blaze with blossoms that coax the chuckling bees;
Eternal youth is blooming again upon the trees,
And we—we cannot find it, now we have journeyed o
The secret of the boy days forevermore is gone.

The meadow's magic carpet once more has been unrolled
With broiderings of daisies and dandelion's gold;
The brook leaps high with laughter; its bubbles break in spray
That glints against the sunshine in jeweled flash and play—
And trees and brook and meadow are as htey used to be
The secret of the boy days is gone from you and me.

In vain we search the pathways that wind across the hill;
In vain we seek the hollows that lie serene and still;
They are forever joyous, they are forever young,
They know the sweetest music that ever yet was sung
They lure us and they mock us in echoes lightly tossed;
The secret of the boy days we have forever lost!—

[Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.]

THE SPIRIT OF POETRY.

He measures facts by a gleam o' the moon,
And calendars days by dreams;
He values less than a wild bird's tune
The world of mortal schemes:
He dons the pack of the Work-and-Wait,
On the trail of the Never-Sure,
And whistles a song as he faces Fate
To follow the far-off lure.

He says a word to the butterfly,
And its mottled dream is his;
He whispers the bee, and it makes reply
With a thought like a honeyed kiss;
He speaks the bird, and he speaks the snake,
And the ant in its house of sand,
And their guarded wisdom is his to take,
And their secrets to understand.

Sworn comrade he of the rocks and trees,
Companion boon of the brooks,
Through whose hoary tribes he hears and sees
The things that are not in books.
He goes his way of Do-and-Dare,
Led on by firefly gleams,
And lays him down with never a care
By the camp fire of his dreams.

—[Madison Cawein, in Century.

7.—It was a waltz; Duke Sneezikoff led out the widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.
"Ah, fairsky one!"— This much she heard and then—Oh, horrors! BOOM!

The New Railroads of Turkey. By Frank G. Carpenter.

GREAT SYSTEM PLANNED.

TO DEVELOP ASIA MINOR AND THE PLAINS OF MESOPOTAMIA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

BEIRUT.—The Turkish empire is on the edge of a railway development. More than 4000 miles of road have already been built, and lines are planned which will eventually connect Constantinople with Mecca and Medina, which will open up the rich plains of Asia Minor, and, going down to Bagbad, make the valley of the Euphrates equal as a wealth producer to the Valley of the Nile. Since I landed in Syria I have traveled over much of its railroads. My first trip was from the port of Jaffa up the mountains of Judea to the city of Jerusalem. My second was on the Mecca road from the lower end of the Sea of Galilee through the great plains of the Hauran to Damascus, and my last was from Damascus over the mountains of Lebanon to this port of Beirut on the Mediterranean Sea. During the latter trip I went from Rayak in the valley of Lebanon between the two ranges of mountains, along the road which has been built northward through Coele-Syria to Aleppo, which will probably connect with the Bagdad line.

The Railway to Mecca.

All of these roads are comparatively new, and some are still building. The Mecca line now runs as far south as Medina, where Mohammed came after his flight from Mecca, and where his tomb is. Medina has something like forty thousand people, and it is one of the most fanatical of the Moslem centers. It will be the chief stopping place on the way to Mecca.

Mecca lies bout two hundred and fifty miles still farther south and the track is being laid toward that point. There are two Christian civil engineers in the surveying party, but the people are so intolerant that the engineers are kept hidden the greater part of the time and do their work inside the tents. They are not allowed to spy out the land, to see or be seen.

The Bedouins are now causing the contractors considerable trouble. The road will take a large part of the pilgrimage traffic, and this, it has been estimated, is worth to Arabia something like ten million dollars a year. Much of the money goes to the owners of the camels and the leaders of the caravans. These men are Bedouins many of whom have been employed in the construction and in supplying the other laborers with food. Now that the line is nearing its completion the Bedouins have lost their jobs. They are objecting to the railway and have torn up the tracks in many places. They are opposed by the soldiers of the Turkish government, and the result is a great unrest which may cause a revolution.

Pilgrim Cars.

The traffic on the Constantinople-Damascus and Mecca Railways will largely be made up of pilgrims on their way to worship at Mecca and Medina. As it is now, with nothing but camels to carry them, it is estimated that something like four hundred thousand go there every year, and it is believed that the railway will increase the traffic from 50 to 100 per cent. Christians and other unbelievers will not be carried to the holy cities, although they may make tours to Petra and other parts of Arabia.

This Mecca railway will have special accommodations for Mohammedans. Certain of the carriages will be fitted up as mosques, so that the travelers may perform their devotions during the journey. The praying carriages will be luxuriously furnished. The floors will be covered with Persian carpets and around the sides will be painted verses from the Koran in letters of gold. A chart will indicate the direction of Mecca, so that one can always turn his head the right way when he prays, and there will also be a minaret on the top of the car, six and a half feet high. These cars, I am told, are being built at Constantinople.

The Mecca road is a narrow-gauge, with French rolling stock. The material has been imported from Europe, the ties being of iron to withstand the white ants, which eat anything wooden. One of the great difficulties of construction has been the lack of water. The road goes for long stretches through the desert, and many of the trains carry large tanks to supply the engine.

By Rail to Damascus.

I traveled over a part of this Mecca road on my way from the Holy Land north to Damascus. Leaving Tiberias in the early morning, I was rowed by four lusty Syrians across the Sea of Galilee to Samach, which is the station on the lower end of that sea and the place where a branch line runs off to Haifa. From there northward we skirted the east side of the Sea of Galilee, passing the hills upon which our Savior preached and where He drove the devils into the swine. We rode up the valley of the Yarmuk, a steam almost as large as the Jordan, which loses itself in the Jordan farther south. We climbed the foothills of Lebanon, and at about three thousand feet above the surface of the Sea of Galilee reached the [illegible] Hauran, the great bread basket of the [illegible] grows wheat and other grain, and the [illegible] track was covered with poppies, golden [illegible] red hollyhocks. We could se Bedouin [illegible] where. They are made up of brown [illegible] feet high and are so low that the people [illegible] to get in. Outside each little settlement [illegible] closure for the stock, and on the lands [illegible] and camels were grazing. As we traveled [illegible] see great flocks of black goats feeding on the [illegible] the Lebanon Mountains. They hung in the [illegible] looked much like flies on the wall. [illegible] droves of black cattle, and many flocks of [illegible] each carrying a tail of the size of a sofa pillow, [illegible] hung down like an apron, half hiding its [illegible]

The cars were crowded with Turks, Syrians and Bedouins, but on the advice of a friend I gave the conductor a dollar, and in return had a compartment to myself. Baksheesh will do anything in the East. Shammas, my guide, puts it: "The franc is the wheel upon which the world goes round." It is the open sesame to the footsteps of the Bible. The iron tracks are [illegible] pathways of the prophets, and the ghosts of the [illegible] may be roused by the shriek of the locomotive. The road to Damascus, beginning with the branch to Haifa, skirts the edge of Mount Carmel, where [illegible] lived in a cave and where he contended with the prophets of Baal and caused their destruction. Down up the plain of Esdraelon, where the fair Jezebel [illegible] and where Jehu galloped to Jezebel on his way to the throne. It takes you in plain sight of Mount Tabor and under the hills of Nazareth where the Savior's childhood and young manhood were spent. It crosses the spot where Jael was camping when Sisera [illegible] she lulled him to sleep to drive the tent peg through his forehead, and it then goes on up to Damascus by the route which was probably traveled by Abraham, Moses and Solomon, and by St. Paul when he was struck by the great light and warned not to kick against the pricks.

The road to Jerusalem goes over the plains where the Israelites fought with the Philistines, through the country of Samson, which I have already described, and near the place where David with his little sling the great Goliath slew.

A New Story of Cain and Abel.

The railway from Damascus to Rayak [illegible] Mount Hermon, so famed in the Psalms, and [illegible] numerous places, which, according to the [illegible]

Guarding the railroad in the Arabian Desert.

Railway station in the Lebanon Mountains.

Bedouins of the desert.

Construction train on the railway to Mecca.

Livingston Colony
(Joins City Limits of Livingston.)
Jordan Atwater Colony
Most Popular [illegible]
ever put on the market.

Boys and Girls
LY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1911.

the homes and tombs of the prophets. ance, Suk Wadi Baroda, a little valley p of flat-roofed mud houses, surrounded nd vineyards, on the way to Baalbek. It y Josephus and is referred to in St. Luke of the tetrarch Lysanias. The Moham- that Adam lived in the mountain which pon it, and that it was near the oasis he became jealous of Abel and slew him. I thought that Abel was killed with a h I see now that the Bible does not weapon used in the murder. According e tradition it was a stone. The story is d divided the world into two sections one of them to each of his boys. They out their respective possessions with a dispute arose concerning the boundary claimed that Abel was inching on him, igh words sprang up, and Cain threw a ruck Abel in the temple and killed him. e Moslem tradition Cain was there- th remorse. He did not know what to dead brother, and he took the body on his ried it with him over the world for 500 e end of that time he returned to this ere he saw two birds fighting. At last e other and it then washed and buried the dish. Cain did likewise with Abel, and there sprang up seven oak trees, which st to this day.

n the same authorities Seth, Adam's son, e place of Abel, lived on the western Lebanon range, and his tomb is still there. s built over it and the tomb may be seen ron grating. It is eighty feet long, but the e in the village near by say that it was withstanding and that Seth's legs had to up in order to fit. Not far away is the d, which is forty feet longer. It also has nected with it.

ger Rates.

m from Damascus to Beirut is ninety-one e first-class fare is just under $5, or more per mile. By second class it costs over 3 the third class or the mixed trains it is n are recommended not to take the third dies should always go first. The first partments eight feet wide running across ght angles with the engine. Each com- two cushioned benches facing each ws are walled with windows and there is d. The conductor does not go through collects the tickets from the outside, a step running the full length of each ng on to an iron bar which is fastened to me distance above the step.

picturesque and gives magnificent views n Mountains. The track winds its way up hills, and the western side of the range hat the cars are taken up on cogs, after ner as on Pike's Peak, Mount Washing- Rigi. There are twenty-five stations, ny buildings of stone.

ages are made up of the conglomerate manity found in this part of the Orient. ms of Syrians in long coats and trousers, and fez caps, and others having turbans wrapped around their heads. There diers in uniform, with swords at their d boys in silk gowns, and other Mos- and gowns. There are Mohammedan in black and wearing black veils. Greek girls, with bare faces, brown- from the mountains, and Bedouins, tied about the kerchiefs which half r features. There are also Persians, ians of all sorts and conditions.

slowly in climbing the mountain. The makes less than sixteen miles an hour, main takes twelve hours for the ninety-

ject.

subjects of discussion in the Turkish is the opening up of the rich Valley . This is the region in which Baby- flourished, and it has some of the the face of the globe. It has been sug- was the original site of the Garden of are reached only by the rivers and the and there are no connections with the orld except by caravan. The caravan goods to Damascus, from where they diterranean Sea over the road I have just

newest schemes is a railway from Da- a town on the Euphrates River, and which connects with the railroads of Constantinople at Adana. The latter ney above Aleppo and strikes the Tigris ng down that river to Bagdad. The rses to Hit would be only about one- It is backed by the British, who have a scheme for the plains of Mesopotamia. Sir William Willcocks, who has gone , and is pushing the matter in London. cocks is the engineer who built the at Assouan, which has redeemed about ns in Egypt.

includes irrigation works in the plains of and also a navigable canal from Bagdad a point on the Euphrates just below and save seventy-five miles of railroad to Hit the terminus, with the rivers of Euphrates to draw from as water trans- It is claimed that this road would pay largely from the freight traffic and that it would have also a large pilgrimage business through the Mohammedans who annually go from Persia to Mecca. It would get many passengers who now travel by the Suez Canal to India. When the present system is completed, they could go from Paris to Constantinople by rail and thence by this route to Hit and Bagdad, from where they could steam on to the Persian Gulf and across to India.

It is claimed that the line will not cost more than $20,000 per mile, or about $8,000,000 from Damascus to Hit.

The German Road to the Tigris.

The other road which is planned to go to Bagdad itself is the one backed by the Germans. A concession for it was granted by the Sultan in 1902 and a part of the line has already been built. The headquarters of the road is in Switzerland and bonds for a part of it have already been issued. The idea now is to begin the work at several different points. The route has been divided up into sections of 124 miles each. One of these will be started at Bagdad and move eastward; another will begin at Bulgaria, the end of the present line in Asia Minor, and will go to Adana and then on toward the east. The climate of the Adana plains is such that the construction can be continued through the winter, and the same is true of the Euphrates Valley. This syndicate is managed by the Deutsche Bank of Berlin, the Imperial Ottoman Bank of Paris, the Wiener Bank and the Societe du Credit Suisse of Zurich. Loans to the amount of about forty-four million dollars will be issued. They will be guaranteed by the Imperial Ottoman government.

The Opening up of the Turkish Empire.

The importance of these railway schemes cannot be overestimated. The new government has planned the development of Asiatic Turkey, a country which is ten times as big as New England and as well populated as Minnesota. In addition to the projects above mentioned is the Chester Railway concession, which has been granted to Admiral Chester, a retired officer of our navy, and which now only awaits the ratification of Parliament. This involves the building of 1500 miles of new lines covering the richest parts of Armenia, Kurdistan and Mosul, and embracing the upper portions of Mesopotamia. The road will begin at the Mediterranean and will run across the Asia Minor to Persia, with numerous branches. It includes, also the development of the country through which it goes and the opening up of a rich mineral region.

As to the resources to be developed by these new roads they are beyond description enormous. They include the coal fields of the Black Sea, and mineral lands which have not yet been prospected. Asia Minor is rich agriculturally. The plains of Mesopotamia will raise anything that can be grown in Egypt, and the new irrigation schemes will make them as productive as they were when Nebuchadnezzar was reigning at Babylon. In ancient times that country had a population of over 6,000,000. It has not one-fourth as many today. I am told that cotton will grow not only there but also throughout Asia Minor, and it may be that one of the chief competitors of our southern plantations will eventually be found in this now almost waste but exceeding rich part of the world.

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OFFENCES OF A BEAR.

DINED ON LAMB, SUPPED ON CREAM, AND WOUNDED UY BY STEALING A TRAP.

[New York Sun:] "It was a bright, starlit night," said Col. Parker, "and Farmer Ruby, although he had gone to bed with his mind oppressed by the loss of the two lambs that a prowling bear had filched from his flock, had slept soundly through half of it when he was awakened by a noise. Sitting up in bed he listened a moment.

"'Sounds to me,' said he, 'as if them horses was loose in the barn and was thumpin' things.'

"Then he jumped out of bed. He ran to the kitchen window that looked out toward the barn and the milk house. He saw something that startled him.

"'Why,' said he, 'them horses ain't only got loose, but one of 'em had got out o' the barn and is tryin' to climb on to the milk house!'

"He rubbed his eyes and looked again.

"'Why,' said he, 'tain't a horse neither; it's a man!'

"He rubbed his eyes again and took another look.

"'Why,' said he, 'tain't a man neither; it's a bear!'

"The farmer was so surprised that he never offered to interfere with the bear. The bear dropped on all fours again. The roof of the milk house was low and projected a few inches at the eaves. Although the door could have been opened by a good push, the bear ignored it entirely and placing his two forepaws under the projecting roof, rose slowly on his hind feet. There was a rip and a crash, and the stars looked down into the milk house through an opening in the roof big enough to let a cow in.

"'Why,' said Farmer Ruby, his surprise increased, 'ain't content to git in by the door, like a human thief'd be considerate enough to do, but jacks the roof off and spiles the milk house!'

"Farmer Ruby didn't know then that it is the disposition of bears to get into enclosures that way and that if there had been any windows in the milk house the bear would first have smashed every one of them before proceeding to tear off the roof. Woodsmen all know this bent of the bears by experience with them at their cabins and lumber shanties. If the roof on that milk house had been open to the sky the bear wouldn't have gone in at it, but would then have battered the door in and ignored the opening in the roof.

"Why this idiosyncrasy on the part of bears nobody knows. But it doesn't matter. Let that pass. Farmer Ruby didn't know that bears had it, and hence his indignation over the ruthless ripping off of his milk-house roof.

"The bear as well as the stars looked down through that opening into the milk house. What he saw there plainly pleased him, for he disappeared through the opening so quickly that it caused Farmer Ruby to rub his eyes again to get a clearer look. Instantly the clatter and bang of milk pans within the interior of that milk house established the fact that the bear was even then environed by bliss.

"'Why,' said Farmer Ruby as soon as he could catch his breath, 'there goes all o' mother's week's churnin'!'

"Presently the sounds of revelry in the milk house ceased, the door came open with a crash, and out walked the bear, clasping between his forepaws close against his breast a twelve-quart crock which the farmer knew was full to the brim with cream. And all the farmer could do was just to glare and stare.

"Carefully the bear carried the crock a short distance up the hill. There he sat down, and holding the crock on the ground with one paw he sopped the cream out of it and fed himself with the other, as Farmer Ruby could plainly see by the bright starlight.

"'Why,' said Farmer Ruby, 'he's an aggravatin' glutton that ought to be fed p'ison by somebody!'

"Then Farmer Ruby remembered that he had a gun somewhere about the house, and he hurried off to look for it. He found it, but by the time he got back to the window the bear was gone. The crock stood upright on the hillside.

"The Ruby farm, where this happened, lies among the northern hills of Potter county three miles from any place. As soon as morning came, Farmer Ruby mounted a horse and rode to Roulette, the nearest settlement, and told the news of the unconscionable looting at his place by the bear.

"'That bear fared so well,' said experienced hunter and trapper Laroy Lyman, 'that he'll make you another visit tonight, Ruby. We'll set a trap for him. Don't fix the roof yet.'

"So that night Lyman went up to Ruby's and set the trap. He set it in the milk house and told Farmer Ruby to fasten the milk-house door.

"'The bear won't go down through the opening in the roof this time,' said he. 'That would be against bear disposition. He'd rather smash his way in. So he'll break in the door.'

"Farmer Ruby resolved to sit up and watch for the coming of the bear so he could see him get caught and then riddle him with his gun besides.

"'Trappin' and shootin' and hamstringin' and hangin' and quarterin', all of 'em to wunst,' said he, 'ain't half bad enough to fit setch a batterin'-down and rippin'-up critter as that burglarin' bear!'

"The farmer, gun in hand, sat up to watch for the coming of the bear. He was beginning to nod when, slouching down the hill as slow and solemn as if in a funeral procession, he saw the bear approaching the milk house.

"'Why,' said Farmer Ruby to himself, 'if it wasn't for savin' you the pain and disapp'intment o' gittin' ketched in the trap I'd riddle you right now, plague take you!'

"The bear came on leisurely but confidently, and stopping at the side of the milk house, gazed up at the roof he had lifted from its fastenings the night before.

"'Why,' said Farmer Ruby, 'he's actually gloatin' at his pestiferous work!'

"But the bear did not pause long to regard the opening he had made, but marched straight to the door, which had been made fast. Without a second's wait he rose on his haunches, put his shoulder against the door and with one mighty surge sent it crashing from its fastenings. Then he disappeared through that opening.

"He had scarcely got inside when a loud snap was heard by Farmer Ruby and then a howl came from the interior of the milk house that made him start from his crouching place behind the kitchen window.

The next second out of the milk house came the bear tumbling, howling and snarling and doubled up in fierce combat with something. The something was the big trap, which was fast with its great jaws on one of the bear's hind feet.

"Rattle-te-bang, crash, smash, rip, roar, snarl and howl, the trapped bear tumbled down the hill, fighting the trap with all the fury that pain and resentment could put into his ugly temper, and brought up with a resounding and shivering thump against the kitchen door. All over the back stoop, up and down, the combat raged. Farmer Ruby, dashing toward a front window, threw it up, fired the gun out of it and cried to the surrounding woods:

"'Somebody come help git the bear!'

"Then sudden quiet fell on the scene of the conflict between the bear and the trap. The farmer stole back to the kitchen window. The bear, walking on his hind feet, dragging the heavy trap by the foot it was fast to and carrying the clog under one fore leg, was moving away up the hill as rapidly as he could, thus hampered, and by and by disappeared in the woods. Then Farmer Ruby found his voice again.

"'Why,' said he, 'the unprincipled thievin' varmint has gone off with Laroy's trap!'

"Full of indignation, Farmer Ruby rode post haste to Roulette with the news as soon as daylight came. A party of hunters with dogs returned with him to the farm, took the bear's trail and followed it through the woods. The bear had reached the Alleghany River, six miles away, just as the foremost hunter came up within range of him and stopped his career with a well-aimed rifle bullet.

"'Why,' said Farmer Ruby, when he heard the news of the killing, 'didn't they riddle him none? Nor hamstring him nor nothin'? Tut, tut! If you're goin' to let setch freebootin' rapscallion bears as him off with only jest killin', then us farmers ought to shet up shop and go to highway robbin' folks or burglin' of 'em.'

"But he was glad of one thing, he said. Laroy Lyman got his trap back that the bear tried to get away with."

7.—It was a waltz. Duke Sneezikoff led out the Widow fair.

New Impressions of An Old Land. By George W. Burb

FROM SANTANDER TO MADRID.

SOME OF THE ANNOYANCES OF RAILROAD TRAVEL IN SPAIN.

By a Staff Writer.

At last we were allowed to land at Santander. The bay is good and would be a convenient harbor if there were a mole to which vessels could come. But instead passengers and freight must reach shore in lighters. Foreign ships are not allowed to use their boats. This is to permit the natives to crowd the gangway and shout for customers for their small boats. The trying to get a passenger. This is the most democratic country I was ever in. No one interfered with these fellows who encumbered the ship's gangway in dozens and would not give way to any one.

We were told to keep fast hold of our small baggage, and to get two timid women down a half-hundred steps through the crowd, with four grips big and little, and two umbrellas to manage, the task was not easy. As I reached the landing step into the tug the mail boat came alongside and I had to cross this. By the time my turn came this craft was ready to make for shore. She started away with me on board and two women on the gangway looking as if they were about to be forever forsaken. By a hard effort for seventy-two years of decrepitude I swung myself and two bags on to the tug, just escaping a bath in the Bay of Biscay. Just before noon the tug reached the landing and I was able to get my small baggage through the customhouse before the clock struck 12. The trunks were just coming ashore in another boat and I felt as if I should have a whole day to see the harbor. But as the last stroke of the clock stopped its echo we were all ordered out. The customhouse was locked up, not to open until 3 o'clock. Here were twenty new arrivals from a foreign land, some destined for Madrid, others for Coruna, one for Barcelona, one for Gibraltar. Trains were scheduled for all hours of the day. But what of it? The people of this old land will not depart from their traditional customs for the sake of a few tourists or business men. The siesta must be had, cost what it may to the world. And such a siesta for a modern seaport town! Everything (excepting the eating-houses) hermetically sealed from 12 to 3. Buy your tickets at the station, and not until fifteen minutes before the train starts. The window is closed five minutes before the start, and there were many to get their tickets.

Off for Bilboa.

Shakespeare said long ago: "Time and the hour runs through the roughest day." It is a bit of philosophy most useful to the traveler in a strange land, not merely strange in the sense of never having been visited before, but more so in being much unlike any other. But at last 3 p.m. came. We had indulged in doctor had to inspect the steerage passengers and the ship's log before any one might leave the vessel. In the United States the doctor would have been on board before the ship tied up. In Spain he came about 10 o'clock. We had then waited four hours. Then it was a struggle to reach the tug we selected to get to the wharf. There were fifty small boats, each with two to four natives a nice lunch, and by a little enterprise and diplomacy I got my baggage inspected second of all the crowd, the Spanish doctor belonging to our ship being the only one who beat me. So we managed to catch the train for Bilboa just in the nick of time. Bilboa is not on the way to Madrid, but I was told that by going there the fast train from Paris could be caught next day and that I could buy kilometric tickets for family use, 3800 kilometers for less than half-price. So we made the detour. The road is narrow gauge, and as we left Santander at 4 we were due at 7 p.m. There were few passengers—in our compartment, only one besides our own party of three. This was November 1, and as we were now in a somewhat northern latitude landscape inspection came to a close before 6 o'clock.

Off the Track.

We were bowling along in the darkness at a great rate, when as we felt the train swing around a sharp curve we were all jerked up from our seats and precipitated against the other side of the compartment, as the brakes ground, not like the "mills of the gods," but those in the other compartment of eternity, and the smell of metal melting by friction was stifling. In about two train lengths we came to a standstill with a jerk that set us rolling again. The engine was off the track. That was all. The night was dark, the country a dense wood, no way to get the locomotive back on the rails. There is no trainman high or low about these compartment cars, and no one knew what our fate was to be. Half an hour passed, and then an hour. At last we heard a faraway whistle of another engine. In a third half-hour we were told to alight and go ahead. The track was [illegible] ground, which was a sort of sw[illegible] the earth by an effort and then [illegible] crowd went.

The cause of the train wreck [illegible] dent. A repair crew had been [illegible] during the preceding day, and a [illegible] crushed rock had come here [illegible] This train's crew had dumped their [illegible] ballast, and tons of it had fallen on [illegible] rails, completely covering them. It [illegible] and what matter if an express [illegible] there in an hour? Away went [illegible] train, leaving the track encumbered. [illegible] train at twenty miles an hour [illegible] the rock and off the track. Had the [illegible] feet farther from the rails it must [illegible] rolled off the roadbed four or five [illegible] passenger cars in its wake. The [illegible] be imagined if one has the nerve to [illegible] shave, sure!

Boy Buzzards.

Some one had been sent to the [illegible] telegraph to Bilboa for a train. It had [illegible] for all the people who had been in [illegible] as we were for an hour's run! When we [illegible]

Center of Bilbao

Bogona, on the hills of North Spain

Monument to the Virgin, Bilbao

[illegible] My Spanish shrank to tw[illegible] comprendo." But they did. Our gu[illegible] knocked, called aloud and cried: [illegible] for you." Jose was asleep. The [illegible] awake and yelling. I spied a pol[illegible] and I beat it to him. He pointed do[illegible] ocks and to the right, where he t[illegible] A haven in sight after a storm! [illegible] crowd of boys sent an emissary [illegible] to corrupt our sentinel, and succ[illegible] back across the street, and I kn[illegible] to the enemy. I lost half my ten[illegible] turning on the pack, I said in a [illegible] strong: "Dejad me solo!" Such a [illegible] and derision broke from full fi[illegible] throat! "Oh, no! He cannot underst[illegible] "You had better understand or I wi[illegible] him!" At this critical juncture a m[illegible] of uniform came out of the shadows [illegible] said: "Come with me." In five minut[illegible] the hotel, in five more we were at a tab[illegible] a cold lunch, and in fifteen more asle[illegible] "Blessed is the man who invented si[illegible] Pasra of old. Surely so. We forgot [illegible] officers, train wrecks and feathe[illegible] the kindly embrace of the god of slu[illegible] next morning the first information [illegible] that there was no express train for [illegible] day, but would be the next day, as t[illegible] only three times a week. Misguided s[illegible] to the station to see about my kilom[illegible] Yes, there are such things, but they are [illegible] sold. We can get you one for three. W[illegible] to use them? Tomorrow! Impossi[illegible] be had in less than a week." Once m[illegible] finds to defeat. The day at Santander [illegible] in its perfection. At Bilboa it was horri[illegible] and cold as winter. But I had much [illegible] bank and get money, look after bagga[illegible] city.

[illegible] about the depots the warning me[illegible] "Cuidado con rateros." Now "rato" i[illegible] anything that crawls, whether on [illegible] a person. What did it mean? "Look [illegible] rats." Good. Pickpockets merit to [illegible] if anything human does. But we fou[illegible] at whom there is no protection. They [illegible] who handle baggage and the officials w[illegible] A native can get his trunks handled at t[illegible] over 20 cents in our currency for a big o[illegible] small one, and 5 cents for a hand package [illegible] The stranger is an angel to the mozo, co[illegible] and to be taken so if possible. When [illegible] would have paid 60 cents I paid three tim[illegible]

[illegible] iron and coal city. These mines we[illegible] the Romans were in Spain, and befor[illegible] primitive Celts reigned here alone. [illegible] time a certain kind of weapon wa[illegible] from this city where it is made. So ce[illegible] got their name from here, as the blade[illegible] Toledos." The English now control thes[illegible] all the ore across the sea to their foun[illegible] up to the city, almost to the mout[illegible]

Troubles.

[illegible] Thursday we were en route for Mirada[illegible] intercepted the Paris express for [illegible] roads are almost all controlled by [illegible] and not well managed. I hope there is [illegible] after death. If there is, woe to the [illegible] compartment cars with or without [illegible] Santander we had come down first [illegible] saw so many respectable, polite, appa[illegible] persons traveling second-class that we [illegible] all right if the railroad people had [illegible] enough. As it was, from 11 a.m. one [illegible] midnight the next, men stood in the cor[illegible] there were no seats. We were obliged [illegible] sure experience in so strange a land, and [illegible] hours there was no way to get a mouthful [illegible] by having provided a lunch for the [illegible] out at stations and grabbing what [illegible] separated as we were, we had to go from 8 [illegible] midnight without a bite. Then we got a [illegible] Spanish wine and a few slices of bread [illegible] a big hotel, and that cost us for the three [illegible] our currency.

[illegible] coast towns are all small, consisting of [illegible], with the houses climbing the hills on [illegible] the other in a very picturesque way. San[illegible] very new and very handsome in its bright [illegible] lookouts over mountain, plain and sea [illegible] along which it struggles. Bilbao is half [illegible]. The old part lies on one side of the river [illegible] in an inextricable labyrinth of narrow [illegible] opening at the plaza by the river and end[illegible] a dead wall from 100 feet to half a mile [illegible] may start and not 100 yards of straight [illegible] beginning to end. The new part is al[illegible] with all magnificent, all fineness, but un[illegible] the side of the old Spanish towns. The [illegible] new part are wide and mostly straight, [illegible] and the houses indicate great wealth. The [illegible] from its way as it can in devious streets [illegible] and running up the hill. When the sun [illegible] the clouds, the vistas along these hills [illegible] impressive. The new streets in shade or [illegible] impression except to call to one in very [illegible] This is the abode of wealth."

[illegible] from Santander to Bilbao is all broken, [illegible] wooded, all picturesque and in spots fertile. [illegible] and hillsides are full of villages large or [illegible] attractive as they climb a hill or wind [illegible] The scenery is very much like parts of [illegible] houses and narrow roads very similar in [illegible] what is seen in the New World where [illegible] there is so evident. But the huts of the [illegible] are while picturesque, suggest anything but [illegible] are little different from what the Ro[illegible]

Livingston Colony
(Joins City Limits of Livingston.)
Jordan Atwater Colony
Most Popular [illegible]
ever put on the market.

Sanders property is an eighteen-horsepower pumping plant. Fifteen acres are in alfalfa.

G. D. Armsted, who is actively engaged in securing rights of way for a

My Spanish shrank to two small
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A haven in sight after a storm! Half-
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rimitive Celts reigned here alone. In
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this city where it is made. So cer-
their name from here, as the blades
ed." The English now control these
the ore across the sea to their foun-
s to the city, almost to the mouth

y we were en route for Mirada,
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man and Carthaginian armies saw 2000 years ago as they passed along northern Iberia to cross the Pyrenees. Beyond Bilbao the landscape changes rapidly, until the broad, level, fertile plains around Burgos are reached. At this place there is more evidence of reviving prosperity. Twenty years ago travelers described it as a dead city. It is not so now. Soon the shadows of night became thick and we passed Valladolid in obscurity. There is little to see from there to Madrid. The country is desolate and the climate bleak.

So we are at last in Madrid, and here we are to stay a month. It is worth a careful study from any one, whether artist, or student of past history or of present conditions. We stayed at our hotel but one night, and next day found a pension where tourists come in flocks. Here we found Mr. Borg, a Swedish painter and a resident of Los Angeles. In ten days there have come and gone men and women from almost all parts of America.

The Fakir and the Rope.

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE WITH A MAGICIAN IN INDIA.

By Hans M. Olson.

"YES," said Jack Barrett, "I did see some of the fakirs. Had a good close view of one especially."

"Could he do the rope trick?" I asked sneeringly.

"Well, rather," Jack replied. "In fact, I don't mind telling you that before going out there, I was as skeptical of India's far-famed magicians as you were. So when I landed in Bombay amid the sickish, sweet smell of the jungle, and the vile smell of the streets, a magician was the last person I expected to meet; even though I was in the land of magic."

"It was in Benares while on my way to the Monkey Temple, that I saw my first magician. I was edging my way through a crowd at a street corner, when I came upon an odd figure squatted by the curb. In looking at him, at first I saw nothing but his eyes. They were large and black, and they glittered as a diamond glitters under an electric light. By degrees I saw the lean, sharp-nosed face, and the dirty gray beard which met a cloth of the same color wrapped about his middle. A short cloak which had once matched his faded red turban in color, hung in ragged folds from his shoulders; for leg covering—like his countrymen of the nursery rhyme—'he made his skin do.' To add to my curiosity, I saw a coil of rusty-looking rope lying amonst a small cartload of junk, which he was watching with jealous care while an assistant was beating a pair of cymbals and harangueing the crowd. Another assistant, a boy about 10 years old, squatted solemnly beside his chief.

"'I say, 'Arry, 'e's going to do the rope trick,' said a voice at my elbow, confirming my suspicions.

"Turning, I saw a young soldier in the regulation khaki and pith helmet, crowding to the side of the speaker, who also served the King.

"I had lost all interest in temples by this time, and monkeys, sacred or profane, held for me no charm.

"The crowd having become a sweltering mob which added something to the already pungent air, he of the cymbals and Coney Island voice, rested from his labors and produced from somewhere a white cloth like a table cover, which he and the boy proceeded to spread on the ground. With creaking joints the old fakir arose and took his stand on the cloth half-way between the center and the edge, reached out his hand to the older assistant whose other hand clasped that of the boy, and, like the spoke of a wheel they circled slowly around the cloth singing a sad, despairing chant. Faster and faster turned the wheel, and although I knew the old fakir was turning with the rest, it seemed that his burning eyes stared always into mine. I grew dizzy and felt that I too was turning with the trio.

"Suddenly the turning and singing stopped; the two assistants drew back, and I noticed the cloth slowly rising in the center. With a few more incantations for good luck, the magician jerked the cloth away, revealing a tree about six inches high, rooted in the pavement. Before my eyes the tree grew as high as a man's head, shooting forth leaves and blossoms. The blossoms grew into little green things which ripened into large yellow mangoes. The two assistants came forward. One of them picked the fruit and distributed it to the audience, while the other collected such small change as the crowd cared to part with.

"As I reached into my pocket to add my bit to the collection, my hand came in contact with my camera. I was filled with a great joy. I would take a snapshot of the next act. You can't nypnotize a camera. I shifted it cautiously in front of me and had it ready just as, with a whirl, the old fakir threw the end of the coiled rope into the air. It was not a hard throw, but the rope shot up as if tied to a baloon until the upper end was lost to sight and the lower end hung about two feet above the ground. Click went the camera, and I pulled it under my coat just as the old fakir whirled around, throwing a wicked glance from me to the two Tommies and back again to me.

"A wave of his hand brought the boy to him, who, grasping the rope, climped up hand over hand, until he looked like a bird in the sky and finally disappeared altogether. Again the camera clicked and was safely under my coat, when the malevolent scrutiny traveled from me to the two soldiers, and back to linger on me with blazing hate.

"The older assistant was motioned for. He came, climbed and disappeared; but this time the blazing eyes glared full into mine, and the camera stayed under my coat.

"After a long period during which those baleful eyes seemed to pierce me through and through, their owner again turned to the rope, and with much shouting and gesticulating, ordered his helpers to come down. There was a pause; then the rope was lashed back and forth at a furious rate, and something fell with a crash at its foot. The old fakir started back with horror, then sprang forward, and turning over the shapeless mass, showed us the crushed and mangled form of the boy. He knelt by the bleeding corpse, wailing and pulling his beard, knocking his head to the ground and throwing dirt in his hair. Suddenly he sprang to his feet, shook his fist in the air, and cursed. He would have revenge. Running to the pile of paraphernalia, he picked out a short, curved sword, felt its edge, and with much cursing, he stuck it in his belt and started to climb the rope.

"Here was my chance, and the camera clicked, but even as it clicked, he turned, and I am sure the curses hurled at me were worse than those heaped upon his false assistant. With a snarl he was on the ground, and at a motion of his hand I rose, soared through the air, and stood beside him. Another wave of his hand, and I started going up the rope, he following. I seemed light as a feather, using no effort to climb, but only holding to the rope because I knew if I let go I would soar into space, and although paralyzed with fear at my present condition, I felt that would be worse.

"As I climbed, or ascended, I saw the crowd standing below me, and looking at the place I had occupied, I was shocked to see what seemed to be myself, standing in the same place—standing stiff and motionless with outstretched arms still holding the camera. If I could only take a snapshot now, I thought, and quick as the thought I saw my hands move, and faintly heard the camera snap.

"Looking up, I saw the first assistant clinging to the rope above me—fear written on his face. And well might he be afraid, for, letting go of the rope, the fakir sprang over my head, and catching the young man by the hair, drew his sword, and with one blow severed the head and threw it down. The body still clinging to the rope, he tore it away and threw it after.

"The next instant I felt his hand in my hair, and tried to shriek, but could utter no sound even when I felt the keeen sword crash through my spine and knew that he was holding my head out at arm's length. He gazed at it for a moment; then with a fiendish chuckle, pulling one of my hands from the rope, he made me hold my head by the hair as he had done. With a look of hellish joy, he then proceeded to cut off my legs, one at a time, and let them fall to the ground, pausing to enjoy his work. Then he severed my body in the middle, and last of all, my arms at the shoulders, letting the pieces fall one at a time, until only one arm clung to the rope. This he also pulled loose, and sent it to join the rest of me on the ground. As I lay there, my head with the one hand still grasping it by the hair, and the rest of me scattered around between the crushed boy, and the head and body of the other assistant, I remember wishing I had a snapshot of the scene.

"The chief fakir having descended from the rope, he went to his paraphernalia, and taking a large sack placed the lifeless boy into it, tied the end, and after he had made a few incantations over it, the sack began to move and jump around in a very lively manner. Soon the incantations ceased, the sack was untied, and out stepped the boy as good as ever, ready to help gather his treacherous friend into the bag, when a like service was performed for him. Last of all, the two assistants gathered me up, one holding open the sack, and the other throwing in the different parts. The sack was tied, a few words muttered, and I found myself standing in the crowd with the camera still in my hands.

"The tall assistant again took up a collection, while the boy coiled the rope. As I staggered out of the crowd, I heard a voice behind me say:

"'I say, 'Arry, where did 'e get the other blooming h'assistant 'e carved?'"

"Well, I got to my hotel somehow; and when after a month in the hospital with brain fever, I tried to develop some of the films, I got only one good negative. I think that will convince you there are magicians in India, and I win my bet of a feed at Del's."

"I was betting there were no magicians in India, if you remember," I protested, "not that there were no hypnotists."

"You forget," said Jack, that you can't hypnotize a camera. Here is the photo."

"I picked it up with curiosity, but gazed at it with horror. It was a very good photograph, and among other details, showed the body of a boy lying between the head and body of a man, with severed arms and legs scattered here and there. A severed hand was clutching by the hair a head; turning the face up in full view, and although distorted with pain and terror, I knew it was the face of Jack Barrett. While I was still gazing at the ghastly thing, a ring called Jack to the door, where, after a few words with some one he called to me:

"Don't go away. I'll be right back."

"I laid the photograph face down on the table, and walked to the window; but as Jack did not come back, I turned to look at some sketches lying on the floor by the open trunk. They were mostly landscapes, and some of them were good. Jack is no mean artist. Having looked them all over, and no sign of Jack, I saw what seemed to be another bundle partly covered by some clothes in the trunk, and I took them out. Sketches they were, but not landscapes, as I had supposed. The first was a blur of arms and legs and heads. The second was much the same, and hastily looking at the last, I found a complete sketch of the horrible picture now lying face down on the table. I puzzled over the riddle a moment, then the solution came clear as mud. Jack had drawn the picture, then photographed it. Hearing steps in the hall, I hastily replaced the sketches, and was busily looking out of the window when Jack came in.

"Jack," I said, "you dine with me at Del's tonight."

"Then you are convinced that there are fakirs in India?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied, "I am convinced there are fakirs in India—and elsewhere," I added under my breath.

7.—It was a waltz; Duke Sneezikoff led out the Widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.
"Ah, fairsky one!"— This much she heard and then—Oh, horrors! BOOM!

Working to Save Life.

THE NEW CAMPAIGN OF THE RED CROSS SOCIETY.

By William Atherton DuPuy.

IF the man in the hotel room next to yours were overcome by gas would you know what to do to save his life?

If you saw a man thrown from his horse on a country road, knocked senseless, his leg broken, would you know what to do?

If you saw a boy drowning would you know the best way of saving him and resuscitating him

How would you save a child from a live wire?

If a piece of machinery ripped open a blood vessel and it fell to you to prevent bleeding to death would you know what to do?

These and a score of other similar questions are being raised by the Red Cross Society in a nation-wide educational campaign it is inaugurating with the idea of making great numbers of the people competent to meet any everyday emergency.

The Museum for Sanitation and Safety in New York reports that there are annually 5,000,000 accidents in the United States. The greater proportion of these occur where there is no doctor and where none can be immediately secured. The bystander is responsible for unnecessary serious results due to his incompetency.

Accidents Deadlier Than Tuberculosis.

The rate at which workers in the industries meet accidental death appalls the statistician. Out of every hundred men engaged in railroading who die during the most active period of life, between 25 and 35, sixty-seven die by accident. Consumption, the most dreaded of diseases, takes a toll of but 10 per cent. of these men. Of miners during the active age, 61 per cent. die of accident and but 8 per cent. from tuberculosis. A fourth of all carpenters during the active years die of accident, a third of the sailors, 28 per cent. of iron-workers. Summarizing all workers between 10 and 50 years of age, the age of productiveness and value, 20 per cent. die by accident. The figures are authoritative, coming from the census office.

In the past twenty years 160,000 people have been killed by accident, as against 110,000 killed in the northern army during the whole of the civil war. The loss to the country through accidents is estimated at $250,000,000 annually. A careful study of the question results in the estimate that 66 per cent. of the accidents are due to ignorance and negligence. Thirty-four per cent. are due to the inevitable risk of employment. Then, after the accidents have happened, there is the great toll of death that results because the bystander does not know wnat to do. It would seem that through prevention and efficient first aid the accident toll might be cut to one-fourth its present size.

The task appealed to the Red Cross Society. It had recently taken on a new lease of life and waxed active. No less a personage than President Taft himself was president of the society. Miss Mabel Boardman had long been its moving spirit. She had reorganized it in 1905. She is a serious thinker and worker. She uses her acquaintance for the furtherance of the big movements with which she is connected. The chief of these is the Red Cross Society. The chief of her man friends is President Taft. His enthusiasm runs strong for the Red Cross work. The energy of the woman and the position of the man have molded the Red Cross into a great and powerful organization.

The Red Cross Campaign.

The Red Cross had been operating on an insecure basis of contributed funds. The movement to secure an endowment fund for it was started. The executive committee decided on $1,000,000, but President Taft in a public address placed the figure at $2,000,000. The cities were asked to contribute in proportion to their population. New York raised half a million with hardly an effort. San Francisco was no sooner asked than she furnished her portion. All the other cities are raising their proportional amounts, and soon the fund will be complete.

This will give the Red Cross an income of $80,000 a year with which to carry on its work. It is already spending $50,000 a year. Additional sums are used in alleviating suffering in given cases, such as disaster, plague, famine. But the definite income is to supply the basis of given, regular work.

The first-aid-to-the-injured work, under Maj. Charles Lynch, is already well under way. Dr. J. J. Shields had been for some years engaged in first-aid work in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania. There he had trained corps after corps in the different mining camps to the meeting of the emergency when accident and disaster occurred. In many camps the training had been so thorough that one man in twenty had become skilled in first-aid work. Under these conditions it was held that wherever an accident occurred there would be a man near who would know just what to do. Rivalry was stimulated between the different camps, and they competed for prizes. Championship teams were accorded all sorts of honor.

This system resulted in the development of a very efficient series of first-aid corps throughout the mining region of Pennsylvania. In many mines the amounts of money paid out in accident benefits have been reduced to one-half the amounts. There is no other cause working for reduction, and nobody denies that it is entirely due to first-aid instruction. If these results can be accomplished in Pennsylvania mines there cannot be left to doubt the possibility of accomplishing the same practically all the industries. The newly created bureau of mines has recently taken over the first-aid work in these districts. Now the Red Cross has decided to apply its principle on the broad basis of all the industries all the country. Dr. Shields has been taken from the mines to aid Maj. Lynch in this work.

A School on Wheels.

Every community in the United States is to be taught the principles of the first-aid to the injured. To this end the Red Cross has fitted up a car with all the apparatus necessary and has attached to that car demonstrators of first-aid methods who are the greatest authorities upon the subject in the nation knows, and the whole is personally conducted by Maj. Lynch.

Major Charles Lynch, in charge of first aid work.

Miss Mabel Boardman, The moving spirit of the Red Cross.

The safe way to take a man off a live wire.

The Pulmotor or artificial breather which is saving lives by the score.

The country carrying its lesson broadcast. The car is regarded as but the nucleus of the movement. When funds are in hand others will be added. It is believed there will be enough of them to enable every community in the nation sooner or later.

The demonstration car now in service began its work a month ago in Chicago. It offered itself to any railroad would agree to haul it from point to point on its line and provide an opportunity for the demonstration. The Rock Island spoke first. The car was sent to Blue Island station and to the Forty-second street shops. In each of these demonstrations were gathered corps of men were gotten together to be trained in first-aid work. Thence the car followed the line of the Rock Island west. At all the shops of the company it gave demonstrations and formed corps of men. Special arrangements for their training. At many of the towns along the right of way the car was met and demonstrations were given to the factory men. Wherever there was industry there the seed was planted. When time allowed even schools were visited and the lesson there taught. Everywhere the effort was made to get hold of the local authorities and to leave a local man who could carry on the work with his own class. So is the multitude to be eventually taught to take care of its maimed and suffering. So the movement started which should develop until it will mean means of saving the lives of many thousands of people every year. As science has cut to one-half the death rate from tuberculosis, so does the Red Cross plan to cut to one-half the accident death toll of the land.

First-Aid Gospel.

The Red Cross preaches its gospel in the simplest terms. In its general instructions it says:

"In case of accident when no doctor is present a man trained in first-aid work occupies for the time being the same position as a physician. He takes charge of matters. The only persons who should be near the patient are those actually needed to help. Do not be hurried into moving a patient at once. make sure first tnat he is not going to be injured by being moved. Broken bones must always be set before a patient is moved.

"A physician should be consulted at the earliest possible moment, although injuries appear to be slight. approaching the patient do so calmly and without excitement. Be quiet and cool. Generally speaking, the first thing to do is to get the patient into a safe and comfortable position. The best position, unless there is some reason to the contrary, is on the back with the head low. If there is a flushed face the head may be raised on a small pillow; with a pale face it should not be raised at all. Unconscious persons cannot swallow, and should never be given water or stimulants. Tight clothing should be loosened. Water should be given when required and a small amount of stimulant as well. Small amounts of liquor are stimulating, larger ones are depressing. A stimulant should never be given if the head is injured.

"Whatever the nature of the injury may be, the

Livingston Colony
(Joins City Limits of Livingston.)
Jordan Atwater Colony
Most Popular ... ever put on the market.
5 to 40 Acres ... Long Time, 6

Sanders property is an eighteen-horse-power pumping plant. Fifteen acres are in alfalfa.

G. D. Armsted, who is actively engaged in securing rights of way for a

Los Angeles Sunday
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1911.

...before any attempt is made to treat it. ...this it will generally be necessary to re... ...of the clothing. This is likely to be a very ...ssibly a dangerous process for the patient ...handled with the greatest gentleness. In ... clothing rip up the nearest seam in the ... and cut or tear the underclothing. If the ... undressed first the injured side will be ...ss movement. In injuries to the foot and ...rarely be possible to remove the boots or ... giving severe pain and perhaps doing ...ter should be cut freely when this is neces...

...Drowning.

...Cross in its advice to rescuers advises ...into the water where there is any other ...od. It requires a mighty swimmer to res... ...g person in this way. Especially is this ...r clothes are not removed. The chances ...sistance are far greater in most cases if ...remains on the bank and devotes himself ...get some floating object to the swimmer. ...must go into the water he should be sure ...of his shoes. It is wise to take some ...with him. Grasp the drowning person ...Strike him until he is insensible if he ... An unconscious person is much more ...

...dangered person is gotten out of the ...et should be to loosen his clothing. ...r mud from the mouth and throat with ...the finger. Turn the patient on his ...r hands about his middle, elevate it, ...r to run from his lungs. Turn him on ...ull the tongue by grasping it with a ...some one hold it thus, or if alone, tie ...vent its stopping up the throat. Put a ...shoulders to expand the chest. Kneel ...of the patient. Grasp the arms at the ...them outward and upward above the ...m there for two seconds. Press them ...m and hard upon the chest to contract it. ...Continue this artificial respiration until ...thes of his own accord. It may be neces...w this for hours and yet the patient may ...s never safe to take it that a patient is ...wning. Give him the advantage of the ...ghly administering the artificial respira...

...s of suffocating from gas take a treatment ...t for drowning in so far as artificial respi...ation. In entering a gas-filled chamber ...e floor, as most gas is lighter than air ...better low down. Fill the lungs with air ...uch for a rush into the room and retreat ...r. If you cannot carry him, put him on ...pen a window. Call a doctor. Use artifi...

...most ingenious machines that the world ...has just been invented and takes the ...ial respiration. It is known as the pul... ...a hood that may be pressed over the ...ctor. Then a stop is turned and the pul... ...the lungs full of oxygen. The machine ...and all the contents of the lungs are ...These contents may be poisonous and are ...The machine has now taken the measure ...question. It works steadily, filling them ...and emptying them of whatever they may ...a manner of artificial respiration that is ...ural breathing. It will restore any man ...the smallest spark of life left. It will ...ated and drowned persons who have ...t beyond the reach of the most skilled ...

...was invented in Germany but a short ...the bureau of mines has secured one which ...first in America. This machine has al... ...to life fifteen men who were apparently ...mine disaster in Ohio recently two men ...near the entrance. They were apparently ...rescuers passed them and went on to others ...evidently alive. Later the mines' rescue ...They examined these men. There was ...rush in the armpits, indicating life. The ...carried out and the pulmotor was applied. ...alive today. This machine will unques... ...means of saving many thousands of lives ...one of them should be stationed at every ...for more people come to their death ...than any other accidental cause, and ...more possible here than elsewhere. The ...fingers long after a man is apparently ...dying.

...

...may be safely cut with a hatchet or an ax ...wire handle. The current may be short... ...using a crowbar or any metal tool across ...victim on the wire the short-circuiting ...between him and the electrical supply. ...a mackintosh or rubber sheeting as ...it is safe to take hold of a man lying ...and drag him off. Several thicknesses of ...or even a dry cloth. A woolen cap is ...In cases the insulation should be aided ...a dry board or on newspapers. If the ...patient and the ground is dry, it is ...the ground and pull him off the wire ...hold, touching only his dry clothing. A ...victim may be safely flipped off with a ...rod. Use artificial respiration.

...arteries or veins are severed a patient may ...before a doctor arrives. Immediate ac... ...tion is necessary. Life depends on it. If the blood flows in jets it is from an artery and is most severe. Find the artery between the wound and the heart and bring pressure to bear on it. Dig vigorously into the man's muscles, feeling for a pulsing artery. When that artery is found press it between your finger and a bone. The blood will be shut off as will the water in a hose when you stand on it. This gives an opportunity for the formation of a clot in the artery below the pressure point. If you grow tired, knot a handkerchief about the limb, causing the knot to press on the artery. Bleeding from veins may be stopped by bandaging them tightly. Never touch a wound with the fingers where this can be avoided, as infection may take place. The nearest thing to antiseptic bandages procurable should always be used.

Broken limbs should always be splinted in place before an injured person is moved. Do not allow any movement at the point of injury, or the bone points will lacerate the flesh. To determine when a member is in its proper position compare it with its fellow on the opposite side. Dislocated fingers may be slipped into place by pulling on them, but other dislocations are too complicated for the untrained. Always elevate a sprained or bruised member, that it may get less blood, and therefore suffer less. Do not let the patient see his own injuries. The shock of it will injure his chances of recovery.

All these things are but a smattering of the first-aid information that is being formulated, simplified and given out by the first-aid-to-the-injured branch of the Red Cross in its campaign for more efficient prevention and treatment of accidents. Maj. Charles Lynch of the Medical Corps of the army has direct charge of this particular phase of the work. The simplicity and directness of his work promise well in the plan to convey its principles to the multitude.

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Thomas Carey Abroad.

SIDE LIGHTS ON A TRIP MADE IN ORDER TO STUDY IN FRANCE.

By Myron G. Lewis.

THOMAS CAREY is an American youth with a little money and no means; that is, he earns what he spends, and has not inherited it. The distinction is obvious. In temperament he is a curious fusion of the modern forceful and progressive spirit with that of the dreamer, and lover of poverty, art, and dalliance. He is a student by inclination, and also by inheritance, which perhaps explains why he did not inherit more substantial goods, as values are reckoned in our present life. The few hundred dollars which he had laid aside last year, had been saved for the definite object of studying abroad, and for viewing with other eyes than those of the imagination some of the beauty spots and historic backgrounds that the mental vision loves to picture. He had smatterings of French and German, enough to assist him in avoiding the mistake that he could master either language in two months' time. With a few other equipments such as a rather wide reading had provided, he sailed the wintry seas for Paris last August. Wintery seas is not a quotation, and has no reference to the sort that the "skipper" battled with, but rather to the arbitrary season manufactured by the steamship companies, and usually going into effect about July 15. He made the trip very cheaply, but the exact manner of it I am under pledge not to reveal. It was a far cleverer scheme, however, than obtaining transportation on a cattle ship in return for the care of the animals, a method which many of our college fellows have spirit enough, even today, to attempt, though I have never heard of one doing it twice, while Carey declares that his method fairly invites travel!

Landed at Havre, Carey, though eager for Paris, made one halt en route, and at Rouen received his first imperishable impression of the Old World's oldness, where the medieval has wedded the Renaissance, like a majestic old man to a bride of infinite charm—and both, unaltered externally, stand with calm pride and sublime dignity, in the certainty of centuries of unsurpassed architectural perfection. Here in the heart of the old town, within a walking space of ten minutes, Carey found massed what is critically conceded to be the finest assemblage of Gothic architecture to be found in a like area in all Europe. The Palais de Justice, the Cathedrale, the Church of St. Ouen, and of St. Maclou form this complete poem of matchless verses in stone.

Near by, under the Old Clock Tower, and within a few squares of the dingy little "place" where Jeanne d'Arc was executed, Carey ate his first real French meal. Most Americans patronize the restaurants and hotels in the other quarter of the city, which is new and more luxurious, emanating an atmosphere of haughty service and high tips. But the Cafe de Paris, in the quaint old rue de l'Horlogue, where one may dine in cleanly comfort on most excellent food for 1 franc; 75 cents, wine included, bears the native stamp. If it loses its wholesomeness and simplicity, together with its low prices, before another year has passed, I know that it will be due to the revelation of its whereabouts and its characteristics. There are many Heddas in the world, who, if they cannot be a power for good, can at least do some harm!

From an indefinite intention to remain a few hours in the gray Norman capital, Carey lingered on for days, rooming where the view from his long French windows gave him glimpses of the marvelous Renaissance windows of the Palais. He dreamed the days away wandering from cathedral to church and back again, discovering new wonders and beauties as the exquisite details of each exterior grew more familiar, comparing interiors, and always eventually standing fascinated before the incomparable facade of the Cathedrale. The old guardian grew expectant of the droll American, who gave him a fee each day, and appreciated so keenly the beauties which he pointed out, and who listened so intently to his fund of tales—told in the slow, clear voice he had acquired for the benefit of foreigners—of the saints and the illustrious Norman dead, buried or sculptured there.

Outside around him the old town was not dead, but the sounds of life and the voices of the people mingled compatibly. Not so the chattering of his own countrymen, marking time and accomplishment with watch and pedometer, and disturbing the harmony with their nasal tones and vacuous exclamations. "A nation of platitude utterers," was Carey's grumbling comment.

On arrival in Paris, Carey learned what had never before chanced to reach his ear, that the Lysees and institutes, and other species of educational institutions do not reopen for fall work until November. The Alliance Francaise, which conducts a large number of classes during the summer, closed in August. Only one of the good institutions devoted especially to foreigners opened the first of September, the Instntut St. Germain, probably the best school of its kind in Paris. It is conducted by the renowned M. Emille Villeman, an authority on French pronunciation, which, by the way, is nof without reason difficult for Americans, as the French themselves, even, dispute over it! Certain characteristics of the language most pronounced at one time fall into discredit at another, as, for instance, the rolling of the "r's," which has been discarded entirely by the younger French scholars, and is no longer heard off the stage except from the older school.

The weather in Paris is charming in early fall, and Carey was charmed. This particular year, contrary to precedent, it lingered on through September and far into October. Carey looked upon it as a perpetual invitation to visit the environs of the city, so he took his work at the Institut lightly for a few weeks, gaining impressions thereby of inestimably greater value. For Carey was clear-sighted enough to realize that Europe is not the place in which an American should settle down and "dig," as in home schools, oblivious to all but the work in hand, but rather the land of a myriad impressions to which every sense should be kept receptive. Some students abroad make the mistake of not comprehending this till they have returned home with little more than the immediate results of their labors.

Versailles is one of the first places to invite, with siren voice, the lover of art and myth to wander in its classical gardens, where every tale of ancient Greece seems revivified; to watch the sun set through the light blue-gray haze, the most fascinating characteristic of the atmosphere of this part of France, over the long, green slope, and the tree-bordered canal beyond it, like a Turner or Lorraine in life; to follow the intricacies of the Trianon Gardens, and sit under the trees of the rustic village where Marie Antoinette and her ladies played at being shepherdesses. Carey went many times on week days, both by boat and by tram, and also braved the Sunday crowds in order to see the wonderful playing of the clasic fountains of the Grand Monarque, those fountains which have served as models since the day they were erected.

He sometimes stopped at St. Cloud and Sevres, at the former to witness the Saturday wedding parties from Paris, who drive for perhaps the first and last time in their lives through the Bois, and out to this Mecca of N. M.'s. Sitting on the veranda of the hotel one Saturday afternoon, he saw seven parties drive up within the space of an hour. They did nothing more than sit down to the open-air tables for wine or beer and cakes, or go inside to the dance hall, but it seemed to be sufficient. The novelty of it was very amusing, and Carey mentally commented that no bit of the drama of life is more interesting than a wedding. At Sevres he looked with growing admiration on that collection of the most exquisite of human handiwork, the Sevres china. Or he went to Chantilly, and revelled in the historical souvenirs there, and to the Chateau of Fontainbleau, and the Forest, where through miles of shaded drives the roads lead to the small but renowned village of Barbizon, with its homes of Millet, Rousseau, Jacques, Barre and others. After such a trip Carey haunted the Louvre for days, especially the three rooms in a far-off corner of the third floor which people miss, but which holds such a wonderful collection of the works of the Barbizon school, those masters who fought their way to even academic recognition of the legitimacy of Nature in Art.

It was a great season, an altogether different one from that he had anticipated, fuller thus far of impressions than experiences, but the latter were yet to come.

DRIVING A BARGAIN.

The genuine Yankee peddler passed out of existence with the creation of the "notion store," but he was a most interesting character, astonishingly sharp and frequently amusing. One such appeared in a general store in a southern town on one occasion, deposited his pack on the floor and remarked to the merchant:

"I guess I couldn't drive a trade with you, Colonel?"

"I reckon you calculate just about right," was the decided reply of the merchant, who had "had dealings" with Yankee peddlers on previous occasions. "Get out!"

"Oh, well, don't get riled up—no harm done. Now just look at this dozen genuine razor strops, easy worth $3—let you have 'em for $2, Colonel."

"I wouldn't touch any of your trash—you get out," the merchant declared.

"Well, now, Colonel, I always like to do some business in a place. Tell you what—I'll bet you $5 that if you make an offer for them strops we'll make a trade."

"I'll go you," said the merchant, "and," he added when the stakes had been put up, "I'll give you a quarter for the strops."

"They're yourn, Colonel," said the Yankee, pocketing the wager.—[Chicago Tribune.

7.—It was a waltz; Duke Sneezikoff led out the Widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.
"Ah, fairsky one!"— This much she heard and then—Oh, horrors! BOOM!

The New Senators.

STORIES ABOUT SOME WHO GET THEIR TOGAS SATURDAY.

By John Elfreth Watkins.

SATURDAY next will be toga-shifting day in the Senate of the United States. A dozen and more of graybeards will then doff their hallowed garments of office and drape them about the shoulders of a waiting line of naked-chinned fledglings, chosen last month as their successors in the council chamber of our elder statesmen.

But not until the Vice-President, with a whack of his gavel, opens his end of the coming sixty-second Congress—not until after the recess that must separate that Congress from the one now sitting, will there be any oathtaking or formal installation of the newcomers. By next Saturday they will have seen to the proper filing of their credentials, and when Uncle Sam's time ball falls upon the meridian of that day it will automatically cut from their title of "Senator" the ponderous suffix "elect." From the same moment the secretary of the Senate will commence to reckon their wages of $625 per month, their clerk hire, stationery allowance and perquisites of office, all of which they will continue to enjoy before they shall have been required to swear that, with the aid of the Almighty, they will defend the Constitution and "well and faithfully" discharge the duties of their high office.

Fortune has performed some strange feats in choosing these new men for the sacred Senatorial toga. Each seems to have mounted the southern edge of our Capitoline Hill by his own path, and it would be difficult indeed to reduce their lines of travel to a mean by which young men ambitious for Senatorial careers might be safely guided toward the same goal. The most of them have gained the summit by ignoring about every rule of the road laid down by the political craftsmen of former times and by avoiding those stepping stones which the sign boards along the way have pointed to as safest and surest. Through unbeaten paths they have mounted by short cuts and long leaps.

New "Senate Baby."

The shortest cut of all was that just "negotiated"—as Peary would put it—by a youngster who set out this winter from Tennessee.

Back in the seventeen hundreds Andy Jackson, then a young District Attorney in Tennessee, had a law partner, John Overton, who later succeeded him as judge and who was still later elevated to the Supreme bench of the State. Indeed, it is written down that "Old Hickory," even in later years, seldom took any important step without consulting Judge Overton. The latter became the largest land owner in Tennessee, in which he had a distinguished contemporary, Luke Lea, who, after commanding a regiment under Jackson, during the Indian wars in Florida, served two terms in Congress, during the time that his old commander sat in the White House.

The great-grandson of these two cronies of "Old Hickory" and the namesake of the one who came to Congress is young Luke Lea of Nashville, Tenn. Seven and a half years ago he was still a college student, boning for his final degree. Yet at high noon on Saturday next he will be a full-fledged United States Senator, with authority to vote upon the confirmation of the highest officials appointed by the President and upon the ratification of treaties made with our oversea neighbors. He will be the youngest man ever elected to the Senate by his State and the youngest Senator in the sixty-second Congress. In other words, he will, after March 4, be known as the "baby of the Senate." Having come into this world on the 12th of April, 1879, he will be 31 when the toga is shifted to his back from that of Senator Frazier, who, although looked upon as one of the younger members of the Senate, is yet more than old enough to be his successor's father.

Indeed, young Lea is but barely past the age limit of thirty years which the Constitution imposes upon Senators. Beveridge and Bailey, although looked upon as prodigies at the time, were respectively five and six years above Luke Lea's present age when they took their seats in the upper house.

Seven and a half years between school and Senate is a short span, and it is remarkable that any man could within that time make upon his party leaders an impression of a seriousness sufficient to the intrusting of such an honor. After taking his B. A. in '98 and his M. A. in '99, both at the University of the South, he went up to Columbia and brought back an L. B. in 1903.

Then he opened a law office and embarked upon the career of a "scholar in politics."

Took Gavel From Chairman.

His first splash was made three years later, after he had been elected a delegate to the exciting State convention of 1906. You may remember that when in that conclave the presiding officer refused to give up his gavel a bold youth came forward, snatched it up and, amid a furore, secured the nomination of Patterson for Governor. That was Luke Lea, then but 26 years old.

The following year he "insurged" against the Democratic leaders, affiliated himself with the Prohibitionists and, coming out as an independent, founded the Tennesseean, of which the ill-starred Carmack became editor. Last month, although looked upon by the "regulars" as a dangerous factor in the Senatorial contest, they felt assured they had him blocked. But while the members of the Legislature were home during a two-day recess this "young Napoleon of politics" busied himself enlisting an army of "fusionists," which, under his command, struck at the exact psychological moment and, with a bare majority of two votes captured the toga for their youthful general.

Hale's Toga for Mechanic's Son.

When the next Congress convenes great interest will be manifested also in the successors of Hale, the nestor of the Senate, and of Aldrich, both of whom, before the last [illegible] nounced that they would retire to [illegible]

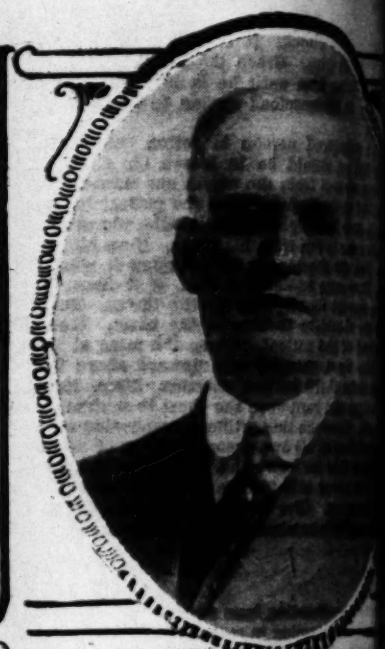
That such an unbending aristocrat as [illegible] whose Washington palace the [illegible] tal's millionaire colony have [illegible] eration, should have to drape his [illegible] ders of the son of a poor Yankee [illegible] indeed, like a radical revival of [illegible] events.

Charles Fletcher Johnson is the [illegible] tor who has been elected from [illegible] within fifty-four years.

Vastly more tedious than the [illegible] spurt which Luke Lea made up the [illegible] been the climb which Johnson has [illegible] rection, by zigzag paths and [illegible] Starting life more than a score of [illegible] nessee prodigy first saw the light, [illegible] a heritage than an unusual share of [illegible] bition.

Bent on getting into college, he [illegible]

Luke Lea.



C. F. Johnson.

G. P. McLean.

H. F. Lippitt.

J. E. Martine.

Bent on getting into college, he [illegible] His first splash was made three years later, after he

Bent on getting into college, he [illegible]

His first splash was made three years later, after he

Bent on getting into college, he [illegible]

His first splash was made three years later, after he

Bent on getting into college, he [illegible]

hirk as his predecessor, and is not far
der in the enjoyment of the good things
He is a scion of that family of Lippitts
ributed two Governors to "little Rhody,"
struggle in entering Brown University in

ne pink-blooded aristocrat. Having been
ain, he was made captain of the 'varsity
while a freshman, and throughout his
ege was Brown's star gridiron hero. Hav-
his sheepskin, he toured Europe for four
then settled down to work in first one cot-
and then another, where he learned dyeing,
of the various processes of manufacture.
superintendent of a mill, and later he be-
four mills. Now he is one of the leading
facturers of New England.
acting, and he has owned some fast rac-
He is the member of five exclusive clubs in
wn in New York. He has four children,
ird only a few weeks before his election,

the farm in summer, teaching school the
the year and studying law while teach-
familiar road, this beaten path comes Wil-
, the successor of Senator Nathan B.
Virginia.
ng as county prosecutor he became the law
his Senator Kenna. He is 53 years old
ther beard nor mustache.
n 25 out of the 287 cases which he tried
ing Attorney at Kansas City, from 1898
least of James A. Reed, the Democrat
d Senator Warner of Missouri. Next he
n Mayor" of Kansas City, and as such
, or from 1900 to 1904. He is 49 years
days by birth. When an infant of three,
ht him from Ohio to Cedar Rapids, Ia.,
ded law. After practicing there for two
d for Kansas City, taking a young bride
. That was twenty-four years ago. In
ider primary he took the Senatorial nom-
from his fellow-Democrat, David R. Fran-
ens Governor of Missouri, Secretary of
President of the great St. Louis Exposi-

t of the Lot.

ost of the next Senators is George Payne
gressive" Republican, who last month
ps of that old war horse, Senator Mor-
, to obtain a renomination from the Con-
ture. Mr. McLean has mounted by
Thirty years ago he opened his law
ffice, and after practicing two years he
wer house of the Legislature. Three
d he reached the State Senate, and six
he was appointed United States Attor-
ral. Then he became Governor.
He has been married less than four years.
senior.
ative" label is worn also by John D.
ode's new Senator, who filched the Repub-
n away from A. G. Spalding, the former
He is the oldest of the new Senators, and
his sixty-fourth birthday next month. He
y birth and when only a lad of 14 enlisted
army, with which he fought till the end
That he studied law and practiced at
n he went to San Diego, Cal. After
a Judge of the Superior Court he moved

ry to the Senate in three years is the
Pomerene, the Democrat who will
n the upper house. Like Senator Dick,
ook, he would be readily mistaken in
ny tragedian.
ile Tom L. Johnson was making
ederal" campaign tour through Ohio, he
a last meeting presided over by Pome-
ade such an impression upon the single-tax
ator took him up and brought him to
for Governor in 1908. Before that
merely City Solicitor and Prosecut-
Tom Johnson's backing he lost the
ation, but two years later—last fall
Lieutenant-Governor. He graduated at
ale after Woodrow Wilson got his
and then took his degree at the Cincin-
law years after William H. Taft had
ame. He now hung up his shingle in
ator's home town, Canton.

With a Politician.

Senator, like Taft and Roosevelt; is seri-
a good listener, but not a political
He married nineteen years ago, but has
ce better to aid him in his campaign,
ke a study of politics, and in order to
ntinuity she subscribes to the press-clip-
ncy supplies voluminous scrap-books.
Lower house of Congress has been the
ch in the Senateward climb of two Re-
Dixon of Washington and C. E.
ghan, as well as of their two Demo-
s, H. M. Hitchcock of Nebraska and John
of Mississippi.
Dixon, 42 years old and a radical insurgent,
ator at 34 and a near-insurgent. Hitchcock,
the editor and owner of the Omaha
and John Sharp Williams were both
ers, the former at Baden Baden and
rsburg.
become Senator from Mississippi un-
Vardaman was nominated by the primaries
and elected in 1908. He has been in
years, was the Democratic nominee
the past three Congresses, and would
the Speaker-elect of the next Congress
of the Senatorial election and handed

the floor leadership of the House Democrats over to Champ Clark.

The Hoosier toga so long worn by Beveridge will be handed to John W. Kern, a Democrat, who needs introduction to the reader no more than does Williams. Before receiving the nomination for Vice-President on the ticket with Bryan, in 1908, he had been the choice of his party for the Legislature, the Governorship and the United States Senatorship. He is 61 years old and has been twice married.

No candidate before the Legislatures was more limelighted last month than James E. Martine, who through the championship of Woodrow Wilson defeated James Smith, Jr., for the New Jersey Senatorship. He is 60 years old, is of French extraction on his father's and of German ancestry on his mother's side, and since he was 12 has lived in Plainfield, N. J., in a colonial farmhouse built in 1717, and which has been the home of Edmond Clarence Stedman, the banker-poet, and of W. B. Kinney, once Minister to France. The death of his father left Martine the management of this great 160-acre farm, when he was only 14, and he made the place yield a living for himself and his widowed mother.

A boy orator who stirred the Democrats of Plainfield in the gubernatorial campaign of 1867 was none other than this youth, then only 18, who had been busy educating himself of nights after the plowshare had been put by and the stock had been fed. When only 19 he commenced a real-estate enterprise which has resulted in his laying the great farm off into building lots lined with shade trees and avenues and now containing 200 homes, which he has built and sold. Six years ago he married the granddaughter of Jacob Lorillard, one of the wealthy tobacco barons of that name. He has been a candidate for Congress twice, and four years ago took from his present friend, Woodrow Wilson, the complimentary vote of the Democrats of the Legislature for United States Senator.

Since he made his debut as the boy orator, back in the sixties, he has been upon the hustings in every important campaign.

What amounts to an eccentricity is his habit of pacing the platform throughout his speeches, and while thus engaged a few years ago he walked off a stage at Hanterdon, but being immediately lifted back to the platform by his enthusiastic audience, he continued his speech without losing the thread of his argument.

And at another time, while he was speaking at Elizabethport, an Irishman in the gallery brought down the house by uttering in a loud brogue this rebuke of Mr. Martine's peripatetic habits of oratory:

"Are yez walkin', mon, or talkin? If yez is walkin' quit yer talkin', and if yez is talkin' quit yer walkin'!"

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Staffordshire Pottery.

CHARACTERISTIC CHINA COTTAGES AND LITTLE ANIMALS.

From New York Sun.

In the north of Staffordshire, within the parish boundaries of Stoke-upon-Trent, lies the district called the Potteries. Though little is known of the earliest days of its history it is certain that tiles were made there by the Saxons, as some have been found during excavations made in recent times, and fragments of cooking and domestic utensils, probably of Roman origin, were discovered there also.

The pottery of those early days was made of unprepared clay containing pebbles and other impurities, just as it was found, the vessels being shaped by hand and ornamented with rough patterns made by binding flat thongs and cords upon the wet fabric; some of the Roman pottery was baked in wicker baskets and called by them bascandae, or baskets.

Stoneware was made in Staffordshire as early as the latter end of the fifteenth century at the little village, as it was in those days, of Burslem. This place was also known as Buttertown, from its manufactory of butter pots; these pots were made of the rough red clay, cylindrical in shape, to contain fourteen pounds of butter; they were sold full of butter at the market at Uttoxeter for consumption in London.

In the sixteenth century decorative articles of stoneware were made in Nuremberg, Cologne and other parts of Germany. Up to the seventeenth century the glaze that was used by the Staffordshire potters was that made from sulphide of lead found in the Derbyshire mines. According to the Queen they dusted it in a state of fine powder through coarse cloth upon their wares before baking them. Then the art of salt glazing was discovered and was in use by a firm of potters, Palmer & Bagnell, at Burslem.

It had been found that when the ware in the baking ovens had arrived at a certain degree of intense heat if salt was thrown upon it a beautiful hard glaze resulted. It was the custom even as late as the end of the seventeenth century for ovens only to be heated once a week. The articles to be fired were placed in them on Thursday evening and baked for twenty-four hours, then allowed to gradually cool off and were removed from the oven on Saturday about midday. When the oven was at its greatest heat men wrapped in wet cloths mounted high wooden platforms near the top of the outside of the oven and shovelled in salt upon the article inside through a hole left in the roof for the purpose.

For five hours weekly the whole district was buried in a dense white fog from the fumes of the salt; so thick it was that people ran against each other in the streets, unable to see anything. However, it was not unhealthful as far as the human population went, although their fruit trees, being so thoroughly fumigated once a week, were kept quite free from any form of insect pest.

A well-known potter who had his pottery at Little Fenton, a small hamlet of thatched cottages, made, among other things, knife handles for the Sheffield knife manufacturers, china lids and boxes for the Birmingham people to put together with fastenings and hinges, and "toys and chimney ornaments colored and glazed."

This cottage china was afterward made in large quantities in the villages of Langton and Lane End, the most thickly populated part of the whole district of the potteries. This is what one meets with nowadays at fairs or such like places, and is but a rough imitation of that made by Whieldon or other potters about his time. It is difficult to ascribe any piece to any particular maker, as it is seldom marked with a name.

The cottages have green grass outside their front doors, made rough by "dropping shavings of paste on the glaze before firing" and colored a bright green; the beds which adorn the edges of the grass plots are bright with flowers. These blossoms have been stamped out in moulds, colored and placed in position by hand. Some of the cottages are red and some white, their roofs blue or of pink luster, or in imitation of thatch; the plinths are all smooth white, with a single gold line running all round them.

These potteries also turned out quantities of small animals. The white poodle, for instance, with rough mane and tail, and the woolly lamb were very favorite bits to make; they were generally all white, though sometimes the dog carries a green basket in his mouth. Some of these animals and cottages were made for use as well as for ornament. The bird's nest, with the mother bird preening her feathers on the top, is an inkstand; the nest itself is all rough and brightly colored, though the bird herself and the eggs are smooth white china. And there were swans sitting by a hollow tree, the inside of the stem being painted bright red, and no doubt intended to hold flowers.

Greyhounds were also made in large quantities. Very often these dogs lay on a blue cushion instead of the ordinary white plinth. Red and white cows were also common, most of them being made to use as milk jugs. The zebra, with a long green snake twined around his body, is an uncommon model, and, one would think, must have had some story in legend or fact belonging to it, as so many of these pieces had.

Dick Turpin in a green coat, riding his famous mare Black Bess, colored like life, was made to commemorate the exploits of that renowned highwayman. Many celebrities of those days were immortalized in the same way, one figure very well known nowadays being the Toby jug, which was made to represent a certain Toby Fillpot, of Philpot.

A thirsty old soul
As e'er drank a bottle
Or fathomed a bowl.

Most of this famous Staffordshire pottery might have been still in being if it had been easier to get it away from the potteries to the various markets, but the roads in that part of the country were very bad, quite impossible for wheeled vehicles. The pots were sold at the oven's mouth to hawkers, "cratemen," as they were called, who carried them away in baskets on their backs and sold them to private customers or at one or other of the big fairs about the country.

As the demand increased so did the supply and donkeys with panniers on their backs were used, as they could carry a heavier burden. These again were supplanted by pack horses, who brought loads of a different clay from Cheshire to the potteries and went away with big packages of china; but although it was true that they were able to carry more at a time it was often a case of "more haste less speed," as if a horse fell, which they often did on those bad roads, the whole load of china was smashed.

About the middle of the eighteenth century Josiah Wedgwood devised a scheme of getting the pottery away by means of a canal so that not only could the china be sent away safely to the different markets, but in larger quantities also, so as the pottery became better known and there was greater demand for it the manufactories were increased until the district surrounding Stoke-on-Trent grew to its present prosperous and thickly-populated condition.

WIND IN THE MOVING PICTURES.

"What makes the wind blow so much in the moving-pictures?" The question is asked by almost every one who has been bitten by the bug of the moving-picture show. It is a fact that in every scene where there's half a chance of getting up a breeze it blows a tornado, or at least a brisk gale disports itself in the trees in the background and the skirts of the harassed heroine in the front.

A moving-picture man solved the problem.

"That's easy," he replied in answer to a query. "If the pictures were taken when the air was perfectly still, then if the living characters happen to be still also the picture would be as dead-looking as a 35-cent chromo of 'Twilight.' So a time is selected for photographing the scenes outside when the wind is playing old hob with things generally, trees swaying and skirts fluttering and hair flying—haven't you ever noticed how much more effective a woman is when her hair is streaming behind her like the burgee on a racing yacht? Then, too, when everything's busy moving it looks like there's something doing all around."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

NIGHT.

Blackness once again and all is still,
The sun has dropped once more behind the hill.
The twinkling stars are lighted upon high,
The horned moon is driving through the sky;
The night has come.

The night has come, which I do welcome much
When deeper Thought usurps day's lighter touch,
When gentle sleep parts us from our care
And strengthens mind and body for the wear
Of tomorrow.

VICTOR FORD COLLINS.

7.—It was a waltz; Duke Sneezikoff led out the Widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.
"Ah, fairsky one!"— This much she heard and then—Oh, horrors! BOOM!

To Save the Crops.

UNCLE SAM ENGAGES IN WAR ON THE GRASSHOPPER PEST.

By a Special Contributor.

UNCLE SAM'S watchful experts who specialize in farm matters have watched with alarm the great increase of grasshoppers in the high plains States at the eastern border of the Rocky Mountains during the last two years, and have begun a campaign to head off another disastrous invasion of the nation's granary by the dreaded locusts.

Conditions are not unlike those preceding the "grasshopper years" of thirty years ago, when vast clouds of locusts swept eastward from the base of the Rocky Mountains and descended on the growing crops in Kansas, Nebraska and other prosperous farming States. There has been an alarming increase of grasshoppers in Colorado, Wyoming and other States bordering the mountains during the last two years, but it is believed that by conducting a vigorous campaign against the pest during the coming summer, and by killing the eggs this spring, the danger of a general "hopper year" can be averted. Through its experts at the Colorado Agricultural Experiment Station the government has been conducting experiments to determine the best means of combating the grasshopper menace. Colorado has fallen in line, and the farmers of the State recently held a convention at Greeley and drew up a bill which it is expected the present General Assembly will pass, making it a punishable offense for a farmer to neglect to do his share in fighting the "hopper" menace. Experts from the State Agricultural College at Fort Collins, who have devised practical methods of killing the grasshopper larvae, as well as fighting the full-grown insect, gave their advice, and the campaign will be general throughout Colorado and will probably be followed in other far western States.

The mere mention of a "grasshopper year" is sufficient to blanch the cheeks of any old-time Kansas or Nebraska rancher, who has bitter memories of the days when the clouds of locusts devoured every sprig of green in those two States. The old-timer will speak jestingly of those days now, and will tell how the "hoppers" even ate the rolling stock of the railroads in Kansas, but he feels that the situation was too serious ever to be repeated. As for the nation, it could not afford to expose its immense granary to another such visitation. If Kansas and the middle western States were visited by the "hopper" scourge today, the damage would be many times what it was in early days when agriculture had just begun to get a foothold.

It is believed, however, by the experts who have been working on the situation in Colorado and other western States that are the starting places of the grasshoppers, that there will be no danger of a "hopper year" if a general campaign against the insects is followed during the next few months. At the grasshopper convention in Greeley, it was practically decided that the most effective method of getting the upper hand of the grasshopper is to destroy the insect's eggs. The female grasshopper lays the eggs in the ground, in the fall of the year. She makes an oblong pocket in the soil, which is coated with a fluid which makes a practically water-proof covering. In this water-proof cavity are laid from thirty to fifty eggs. Then the opening of the pocket is filled with a spongy-looking material, and the eggs survive the coldest weather, if left undisturbed, and hatch out in the first warm days of summer.

The eggs are laid generally at the roots of some growing plant. The alfalfa plant is the favorite place chosen by the female for the protection of her young. The roots of an alfalfa plant in many cases will show dozens of these cells, filled with grasshopper eggs. The grassy sides of the road, and the thick grass that fringes irrigation ditches offer tempting nesting places, and in many cases dry knolls are selected.

The farmer who is conducting a grasshopper campaign has only to watch where the insects are congregated in the fall of the year. Then a little prospecting with a spade will determine where the eggs seem to be the thickest. The best winter method of killing the grasshoppers is to plow or disc the soil. As soon as the egg cavities are exposed to the cold, the eggs are killed. A little plowing or deep discing in winter will save the farmer much ineffectual fighting in summer. Alfalfa fields more than one year old may be disced without injury to the crop, or it may be thoroughly harrowed with a heavily-weighted harrow, which is a good way of getting at the concealed egg cavities.

There are several methods of fighting the grasshopper in summer, but none of them is so effectual as the destruction of the eggs in winter. The "hoppers" breed so rapidly when the eggs have begun to hatch, that fighting the full-grown insects seems an almost hopeless task. One may slay countless thousands of them in a day's work with a "hopperdozer" and the next day will find more hosts advancing on the growing crops.

The "hopperdozer" is the descriptive name that was given to a machine invented during the years of the grasshopper scourge in Kansas. It is a long frame, mounted on wheels, and with a canvas extending across the back. As the machine is driven across a field, the grasshoppers rise in swarms, and many of them leap against the gleaming white canvas, only to fall into a long pan of kerosene oil, where death is sudden. It is a peculiarity of the grasshopper that it feeds in long lines, like an advancing army. The lines of destruction advance slowly from day to day, eating into the growing crops. It is easy to follow the line of demarcation each day. The edge of an alfalfa field will be barren, and each day will see a deeper cut made into the solid field of green. When a "hopperdozer" is driven along the edge of a field wherein the hoppers are feeding, the machine will in many cases be filled with dying grasshopprs at the end of one trip. The oil pan will be so choked that it will have to be cleaned out before another journey down the field can be made.

When the young grasshoppers are hatched out in early summer, they resemble their parents except for abnormally large heads. During the summer they shed their skin three or four times, and with each change they approach nearer the parental form. During the last changes, wings begin to appear on the back, and at last the grasshoppers are ready to fly and will lay eggs.

Even when they are consistently fought during the summer, grasshoppers will do an enormous amount of damage. One Colorado alfalfa raiser estimates that the insects cost him $20 per acre last summer, which average was pretty generally maintained in the pest-infected farming districts.

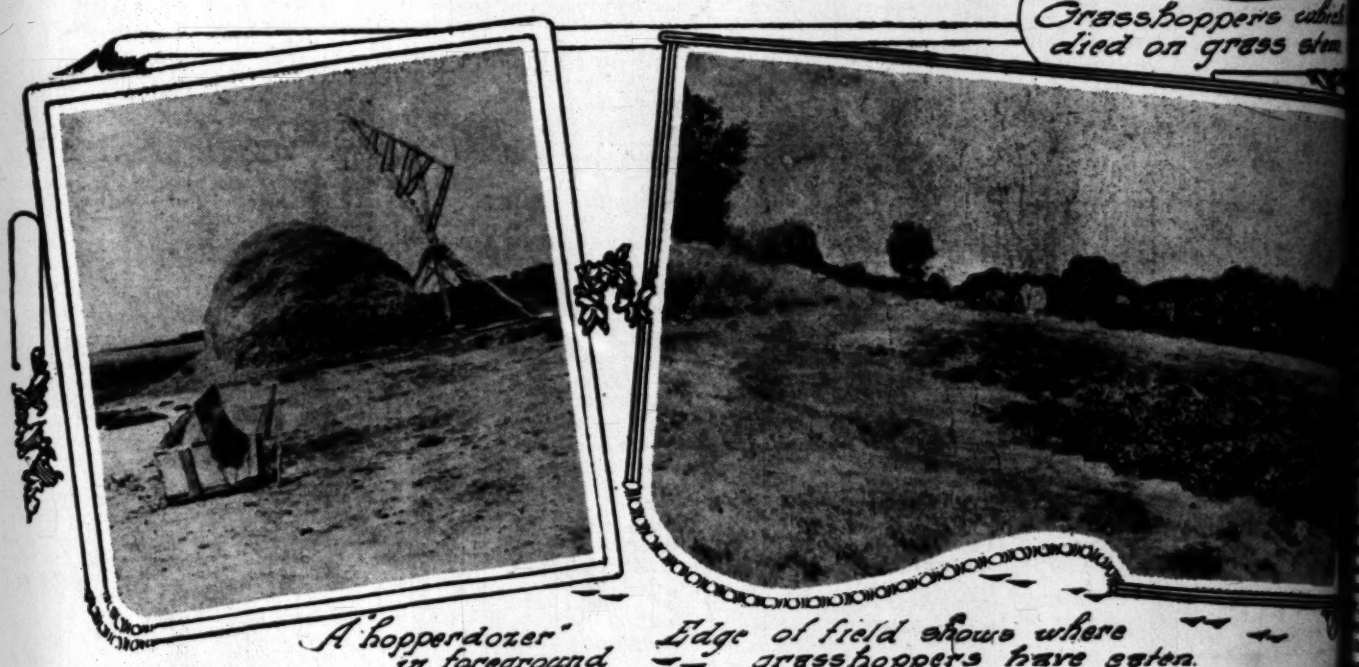
There are several different kinds of grasshoppers, but they are all closely related, and all have the power to work incalculable harm if left to breed. Several continued seasons of drouth will result in a material increase in the grasshopper crop, as the eggs hatch best in dry weather.

The locusts of the '70s, that worked such damage in the West, were a long-winged variety which bred in the high plains districts of the North and West, and also in Canada. After the first breeding, in the States which were invaded, this species died out, and has not been seen again. It was considered by experts at that time that the continued plowing, as the far western States were settled, gradually destroyed the long-winged grasshoppers, even in their native breeding ground. The grasshoppers that are causing trouble today are perfectly capable of doing immense damage if left unmolested. They show migratory instincts, and fly from one feeding ground to the other, though they have made no such long flights as those which filled the sky with clouds of insects in the old days.

In the belief that prevention is always better than cure, the government and State experts who are considering the grasshopper problem today, call for a general campaign against the insect wherever it appears. Laws are requested which will make [illegible] form of co-operative effort. It is [illegible] ers form "grasshopper districts," with charge of supervisors chosen by the [illegible] Public places, such as ditch banks, [illegible] should be cleared up at public expense. [illegible] should be required to exercise due vigilance [illegible] their rights of way through farming [illegible] the pests.

If a few general and simple rules are [illegible] believed that all danger to the "granary [illegible] will be removed, and that a widespread [illegible]

Grasshoppers eaten and died on grass stem.



"A hopperdozer" in foreground

Edge of field shows where grasshoppers have eaten.

THE BREATH ANALYZED

The ultra-microscope has enabled Prof. [illegible] Paris to analyze the human breath far more than it has ever been done before. In a [illegible] Medical Society of Paris he says that [illegible] tains not only gases, such as nitrogen, [illegible] water, vapor, etc., but also a mass of tiny [illegible] some motionless and others mobile.

The latter, he surmises, may include [illegible] rod-shaped and globular. The presence of [illegible] of cell tissue (epithelium) in the human [illegible] gards as positively proved.

The process followed by the investigator [illegible] periments was very simple. It was only [illegible] says, to examine a glass plate on which [illegible] had been allowed to evaporate. Under the [illegible] scope he observed collection of dust compounds [illegible] a variety of substances as that left by evaporating water.

Dr. Courtade hopes ultimately to be able to [illegible] a new standard of health by a series of [illegible] what he calls the "breath dust" of healthy persons.—[New York Sun.

EASILY ATTAINED.

"I am determined to live in luxurious [illegible] and eat and drink the best the land affords," [illegible] frankly selfish man.

"That ought to be easily arranged," replied [illegible] enne. "All you have to do is to get a [illegible] butler."—[Washington Star.

perty is an eighteen-horse-power plant. Fifteen acres [illegible]
nated, who is actively engaged in securing rights of way for a [illegible]

Livingston Colony
(Joins City Limits of Livingston.)
Jordan Atwater Colony

Most Popular [illegible]
ever put on the market.
5 to 40 Acres. Long Time. 6[illegible]

An Exciting Driv[illegible]

LS ENCOUNTERED ON A H[illegible] ON TRIP IN NEW ZEALA[illegible]

y Katherine Hester Nettles[illegible]

a newly-married couple, had just [illegible] wo front rooms, board, and the use [illegible] horses," at "Lillydale," a pretty [illegible] on the banks of the Waihou River. [illegible] a charming invitation to lunch and [illegible] with a kindly old couple some ten [illegible] the river. Nothing could be more at[illegible] we wanted, both to become better [illegible] surrounding country and also to accu[illegible] in the land wherein we had come to d[illegible] bring with us a certain Mrs. Stanley, [illegible] to give us "local history" on the way [illegible] our hostess when we arrived.

we found that Mrs. Stanley could not [illegible] began, since "the use of the tw[illegible] failed to serve our purpose, and the [illegible] ing temporarily out of repair that ave[illegible] closed. The problem was finally sol[illegible] the discovery that there was a small l[illegible] township across the river, and it [illegible] there to hire a conveyance, if we could [illegible] it and take it back. This point se[illegible] the coming of the day with much hap[illegible] while thinking what an alloy of terror d[illegible] prove to contain.

early November, a beautiful month o[illegible] neath the Southern Cross, and the [illegible] as only the exquisite New Zealand [illegible] with light veilings of dappled soft g[illegible] long, low mountain ranges, and the s[illegible] tches of manuka-covered plain, snow[illegible] starlike blossoms, bejeweled with gl[illegible] and vibrant with the joy of life, as, f[illegible] ps of the azure vault above descend[illegible] cascade of liquid, rippling rapture fr[illegible] lyark lovers to their happy mates bel[illegible] breakfast my husband started for the liv[illegible] in due season, returned, plunging up[illegible] "dog cart" drawn by a great rawboned[illegible] the solitary "choice of one" which [illegible] the stables. According to the recommen[illegible] wner she was "a fine hanimal if 'andle[illegible] ow-goin' and mettlesome at first, perha[illegible] dyin' down." We were too happy [illegible] and merrily arranged ourselves in our [illegible] ley in front, and I behind, she being tim[illegible] avoirdupois be too great a strain for t[illegible] ged back-panel of the cart which for[illegible] for the occupant of the back seat. [illegible] start, "Betsy," as she was called, jumpe[illegible] a bound that would have jerked me ign[illegible] the seat, over the tailboard, and into the [illegible] happened that my feet were firmly plant[illegible] frontage, and we recovered breath o[illegible] ves scouring off across the plain at a [illegible] neither trot, canter nor gallop, but [illegible] cribed as a tearing, scrambling, hurry-s[illegible] beat the soft sand flying off in heavy [illegible] her hoofs and soon left Lillydale a mere s[illegible] ch, the size of a pocket handkerchief, i[illegible] The straining reins were useless to res[illegible] her mouth seemed made of iron, and t[illegible] ng to be done other than to still hold on [illegible] "bits of local history" till she should st[illegible] allow us to look around and Mrs. Stanle[illegible] tightly-closed lips and relax her clutching [illegible] nds. Presently we neared a homestead, [illegible] ich, standing open to the road, seemed t[illegible] her to put on yet greater speed, and, regard[illegible] as we reached it, she swerved off round. [illegible] narrowly escaping the gate post, tore up to [illegible] and came to a full stop as abruptly as [illegible] d. How foolish we felt as the hospitable [illegible] the door to welcome her unexpected callers, [illegible] ours, had to apologize for our unintentio[illegible] "intrusion into her domain. A smile lit [illegible] ed face as, looking from us to our steed, [illegible] recognized the rawboned animal and [illegible] "Why, it's old 'Bet,' the butcher's horse!" [illegible] den of imbecility seemed partially lifted fr[illegible] ndable basis of explanation arose, and af[illegible] ut on "old Bet's" former history, during wh[illegible] d that the butcher had sold her because "s[illegible] d smashed his cart," we turned gateward w[illegible] merging safely into the road, again tore on [illegible] the plain with the Mazeppa-like wildne[illegible] d by her recent professional career. A[illegible] until we reached the next homestead [illegible] d here a collision with the open gate was [illegible] a hair's breadth only, as, with one migh[illegible] desperation, she was pulled off at an obtu[illegible] the path into which she had darted in h[illegible] d dash for the gateway and house. Aft[illegible] ver a homestead hove in sight, my husban[illegible] muscles and gritted his teeth, ready for th[illegible] had to be fought over again in full view o[illegible] and its entertained and wondering inhabitants[illegible] ver, we observed that she began to pass ope[illegible] indifference and from this we deduced th[illegible] probability that, at last, we had passed th[illegible] her erstwhile delivery route. She also began[illegible] e signs of the "steadyin' down" that we ha[illegible] expect, and this supplied us with still fur[illegible] ds for comfort.

as we began to look about and talk more[illegible] poor Mrs. Stanley came the disturbing[illegible] a certain deep gully that lay between us and[illegible] tion. She remembered having heard that[illegible] had flowed along the bottom had been so[illegible] the winter's rains that the bridge was[illegible] g, and had only been temporarily replaced.

...requested which will make possible a ... co-operative effort. It is requested ... "grasshopper districts," which ... of supervisors chosen by the farmers ... places, such as ditch banks, road... be cleared up at public expense, and ... required to exercise due vigilance in ... hts of way through farming districts ... s.

...w general and simple rules are follow... that all danger to the "granary of the ... removed, and that a widespread ...

...sshoppers which ... d on grass stem.

...aten.

... avoided, thus silencing those ... ed that 1911 is to be a "locust ...

THE BREATH ANALYZED.

...microscope has enabled Prof. C... ...lyze the human breath far more ...ver been done before. In a re... ...iety of Paris he says that exhal... ...ly gases, such as nitrogen, carb... ... etc., but also a mass of tiny solid... ...less and others mobile.

... he surmises, may include bac... ...nd globular. The presence of ... (epithelium) in the human br... ...tively proved.

... followed by the investigator ... ...s very simple. It was only nec... ...line a glass plate on which exha... ...wed to evaporate. Under the ... ...rved collection of dust compose... ...ubstances as that left by evapor...

... hopes ultimately to be able t... ...rd of health by a series of com... ... the "breath dust" of health... ...ns.—[New York Sun.

EASILY ATTAINED.

...rmined to live in luxurious ... ...rink the best the land afford... ... man.

... to be easily arranged," replied ... ...u have to do is to get a sit... ...shington Star.

...on the market.

...g Time. 6...

An Exciting Drive.

...N ENCOUNTERED ON A HONEY-...N TRIP IN NEW ZEALAND.

Katherine Hester Nettleship.

...newly-married couple, had just settled into ...front rooms, board, and the use of two sad... ...horses," at "Lillydale," a pretty little white ... on the banks of the Waihou River, when we ... charming invitation to lunch and spend the ... with a kindly old couple some ten miles far... ...river. Nothing could be more attractive to ... wanted, both to become better acquainted ...surrounding country and also to accumulate ex... ...the land wherein we had come to dwell. We ...ng with us a certain Mrs. Stanley, who would ...give us "local history" on the way and also ... our hostess when we arrived.

...found that Mrs. Stanley could not ride, our ...hopes, since "the use of the two saddle ...ld to serve our purpose, and the farmhouse ...temporarily out of repair that avenue of re... ...ed. The problem was finally solved, how... ...discovery that there was a small livery sta... ...ownship across the river, and it would be ...ble to hire a conveyance, if we could arrange ...to and take it back. This point settled, we ...coming of the day with much happy antici... ...thinking what an alloy of terror our pleas... ...prove to contain.

...early November, a beautiful month of spring... ...the Southern Cross, and the morning ... only the exquisite New Zealand mornings ...with light veilings of dappled soft gray mist ...ng, low mountain ranges, and the stretches ...tion of manuka-covered plain, snowy with ...starlike blossoms, bejeweled with glistening ...and vibrant with the joy of life, as, from the ...s of the azure vault above descended cas... ...cade of liquid, rippling rapture from the ...lark lovers to their happy mates below.

...whilst my husband started for the livery sta... ...the season, returned, plunging up to the ...ing cart" drawn by a great rawboned, leath... ...solitary "choice of one" which he had ...stables. According to the recommendation ...he was "a fine hanimal if 'andled well; ...gin' and mettlesome at first, perhaps, but ...settle down." We were too happy to be ...merrily arranged ourselves in our seats, ...in front, and I behind, she being timid lest ...avoirdupois be too great a strain for the let... ...back-panel of the cart which formed a ...for the occupant of the back seat. At the ...start, "Betsy," as she was called, jumped for... ...a bound that would have jerked me ignomini... ...seat, over the tailboard, and into the road, ...ensured that my feet were firmly planted on ...footage, and we recovered breath only to ...be scouring off across the plain at a pace ...neither trot, canter nor gallop, but could ...called as a tearing, scrambling, hurry-scurry ...over the soft sand flying off in heavy show... ...clouds and soon left Lillydale a mere square ...in the size of a pocket handkerchief, in the ...The straining reins were useless to restrain ...her mouth seemed made of iron, and there ...was to be done other than to still hold on and ...the "bits of local history" till she should steady ...down to look around and Mrs. Stanley to ...close-closed lips and relax her clutching hold ...Presently we neared a homestead, the ...gate standing open to the road, seemed to in... ...her to put on yet greater speed, and, regardless ...as we reached it, she swerved off round, the ...merely escaping the gate post, tore up to the ...house and came to a full stop as abruptly as she ...had started. How foolish we felt as the hospitable wif... ...appeared in the door to welcome her unexpected callers, and ...how we had to apologize for our unintentional ...irruption into her domain. A smile lit up ...her face as, looking from us to our steed, she ...recognized the rawboned animal and ex... ...claimed, "Why, it's old 'Bet,' the butcher's horse!"

...A look of imbecility seemed partially lifted from ...the basis of explanation arose, and after ...an "old Bet's" former history, during which ...it that the butcher had sold her because "she ...crushed his cart," we turned gateward with ...a swing safely into the road, again tore on our ...way plain with the Mazeppa-like wildness ...of her recent professional career. All ...went we reached the next homestead en... ...were a collision with the open gate was es... ...hair's breadth only, as, with one mighty ...operation, she was pulled off at an obtuse ...path into which she had darted in her ...dash for the gateway and house. After ...the homestead hove in sight, my husband ...shut and gritted his teeth, ready for the ...pull to be fought over again in full view of ...the entertained and wondering inhabitants. ...He observed that she began to pass open ...entrance and from this we deduced the ...possibility that, at last, we had passed the ...erstwhile delivery route. She also began ...signs of the "steadyin' down" that we had ...expect, and this supplied us with still fur... ...for comfort.

...We began to look about and talk more ...to Mrs. Stanley came the disturbing ...certain deep gully that lay between us and ...home. She remembered having heard that ...the track along the bottom had been so ...cut by winter's rains that the bridge was ...but had only been temporarily replaced, and evidently she was linking up this disquieting fact with the recently-acquired information concerning the reasons why of the sale of Betsy by the butcher. After this our fount of supply for "bits of local history" again ran noticeably low, and, as we presently came in sight of the steep sides of the gully and observed the rough nature of the makeshift bridge, only just wide enough for a light wagon to cross, and without even a hand-rail at the sides, our grasp on the parts of the dog cart closest to us was resumed, and a certain delicate courtesy suddenly crept into my husband's manner toward Betsy. But Betsy did nobly. Straight down the steep diagonal, wheel-scarred sand track, straight on to the clean rough plank bridge, turning neither to the right hand nor to the left, she went as the hollow ring of hoofs and rumble of wheels told of the horrid depths that intervened between us and the swift dark waters of the swirling stream some forty feet below. So near, and yet so far, seemed the steep, sharp, sandy acclivity at the top of which lay the level plain, and—safety, and yet in another minute danger was passed. Betsy's fore feet, hind feet, followed each other off the bridge and into the noiseless sand, the rumbling wheels rolled after her into muffled, purring, crunch again, and, throwing her weight gallantly into the collar, she dropped her rugged hip bones, straightened her sweating flanks, and, with curving neck, pricked-up ears, flashing eyes and distended nostrils, she plunged upward in a wild scattering catlike scramble, and triumphantly landed us on the level plain above.

We breathed freely once more, and, in the reaction, were exuberent in our expressions of gratitude and admiration toward the very steed for whom, up till that moment, we had been cherishing feelings of an entirely different nature. On in front, approached by an avenue of noble eucalyptus trees and surrounded by a garden, bright with spring flowers, we saw the pretty cosy home to which we were invited, and there, upon the veranda, stood the kindly host and hostess waiting to greet us. As we got out and Betsy was driven off round to the stables, our nerve-racking experiences were forgotten, and only recalled later on as a subject for light raillerie at the luncheon table. The happy hours of the afternoon sped by as swiftly as happy hours are wont to do, and, all too soon, it was time to harness up Betsy again. With the mention of Betsy, our minds took on a graver cast and, though nought was said of chasm and creek, we each knew that the thought loomed large in the mind of the other, and a praiseworthy desire to be "home before dark" noticeably shortened the much-criticized time which "ladies take to put on their hats."

As Betsy was brought around, we promptly made our farewells, climbed nimbly up into the cart, and were off, with a bound, before her temper had had time to get fretted. With flying steps she soon tore across the intervening belt, and, as we reached the edge of the gully, I, sitting on the back seat, gave the farewell answering wave of the handkerchief to the still watching host and hostess on the veranda and then made a half-turn to get a better view of the mare as she pulled up to descend the steep sandy bank and negotiate the narrow makeshift bridge beyond. She steadily held back against the breeching, and kept well under control as she slid and scrambled down the bank, and both eyes and ears were alert and keen as she stepped cautiously onto the sounding timber again, and, proceeding with more confidence as the following wheels rolled on with hollow reverberation, she quietly walked the plank straight over the depths of the cold, dark, swiftly-flowing stream till she brought us again to dear, safe, soft Mother Earth on the other side. We sighed with intense relief, for there remained only the short, sharp, diagonal ascent of the gully bank on the home side, and we should be up on the level of the plain, with the only real point of danger behind us.

She turned off up the ascent with right good will, scrambled up, one long, sleek, mole-like thing, with down-curved neck and ears erect, until she was just on the verge of topping the crest, and then, she weakened, and—stopped! My husband shook the reins and made encouraging clicks with his tongue, but the only response was a toss of the uplifted head and a stubborn laying back of the ears. "Gee up, Betsy! Good old girl!" said my husband soothingly, as he shook the reins again with a gentle conciliatory insistance. But Betsy was tired of being a "good old girl" and plainly did not intend to "gee up," for there she stood, stock still, with head in air and ears laid close, a veritable incarnation of sullen defiance. Just as we were contemplating the desirability of getting out and leading her up by the bridle, she chanked her bit, gave one more wicked shake of the head, and started to move—slowly and deliberately backward, down the bank toward the bridge! I, on the back seat, turned from watching her, square round to face the fate awaiting us; a smothered exclamation from my husband and a terrified moan from poor Mrs. Stanley informed my ears as to their state of feeling. Back, back, back, with cruel, cautious deliberation she went, keeping straight on the tracks and therefore nearing the bridge at an angle that would cut across the end diagonally and hurl us all down that terrible chasm straight into the dark waters below. Back, back, and still back! Every shake of the rein, and urging of the voice, only quickened her steps as she threw up, still higher, the angry tossing head, and steadily kept up the rearward march that, on that steep slope, was only too easily accomplished. One moment more, and the near wheel ran across the corner of the bridge, the off wheel still plowing the crumbling bank as she backed on to the very verge of the plank, and, with the projecting tail-board hanging far out over the empty space as I sat gazing with an awful fascination into the gleaming depths below me, numbly wondering what would come next, she—stopped! Not half an inch between us and death, and, the slightest movement of the driver likely to start her backing again!

For a moment all was silence. Then began my husband's voice, in low, soft, wheedling tones—"Good Betsy! Good old girl! Whoa Betsy! Whoa then! Good old girl!" Then he bent forward, as he softly stole out on to the step and thence to the ground, laying his hand gently on her hind quarter, patting and fondling her as, with flattering voice and dulcet tones, he attributed to her goodness and beauty and every possible kind of virtue that we all knew, full well, she did not possess. Patting, wheedling, fondling, he slowly caressed his way up to her stiff uplifted neck, hardly daring, even as he reached it, to lay hold of the bridle, lest one more angry toss of the head should make away with that precious last half-inch of safety, and send us hurtling to the depths below. At last, with the least possible motion, his fingers had closed on it, but he still stood there, patiently uttering his soft coaxing words of false flattery, rubbing her nose, patting her chest, trying every known method to beguile away her ill-humor and regain his ascendancy over her. Would she go forward, or—back, when at length he should make a definite initial move to get her up the bank again? We could only sit there and wonder and wait, for Mrs. Stanley dared not get out, unassisted, and I, back there over the abyss, by the slightest movement might so disturb the equilibrium of the cart as to end up everything.

At last we heard again the gentle tones of encouragement accompanied by an insinuating click of the tongue: "Gee up, Betsy! Gee up, old girl! Good old Betsy! Pull up, then!" and, true to her sex, Betsy finally succumbed to the flattery, put away her ill-humor from her, and did "pull up, then," bounding suddenly forward in a way that nearly catapulted me into the depths of the gully after all, and, tearing up the bank in a running scramble that gave my husband all he could do to keep up with her. This time, she did no jib at the crest, but, surmounting it triumphantly, was off across the plain almost before her erstwhile lover could seize the reins and regain his seat, and, with that wild pace, which was neither trot, canter, nor gallop, she scurried along the manuka-bordered trail through the darkening shadows of the falling night, pausing not, nor slackening, till at last, panting and foam-flecked, she fetched up with a short, sharp, sudden jerk, at the gates of "Lillydale." When the two tired, weary-looking women descended, her driver turned off with her toward the river to restore her, together with the financial price of her hire, and a few remarks on her conduct, to the man who considered her "a fine hanimal if well 'andled; a little free-goin' and nettlesome, but soon steadyin' down."

SENSES OF FISHES.

MOST SEEK THEIR FOOD BY SIGHT BUT SOME FIND IT BY SMELL.

[H. Russell, in the National Review:] The thinking part of the brain, which in man is so developed, is very small and insignificant in fishes. There is some reason for thinking that the activities of fishes are nearly all what is called reflex. A message is sent inward to the brain and the muscles at once contract. Sensations are changed into movement and actions take place without thinking. Reflex actions are, therefore, immediately suggested and directed by the influence of external things.

Fear and anger are the chief emotions of fishes, and the search for food and for a mate chiefly occupy their activities. With so simple a brain it cannot be supposed that the whole range of their senses can be very extensive.

The eyes are probably the most important sense organs of a trout, and it has been shown by very interesting experiments that the majority of fishes seek their food chiefly, if not entirely, by sight. But a certain number, such as the eel family, appear to hunt for it and recognize it by the sense of smell alone, while a few species are also aided by barbels and special organs of touch.

Whether fish can perceive the differences between colors is a problem that raises one of the most interesting questions to fishermen. There are some who boldly assert that fish are quite color blind. To this the zoologist may reply that there is nothing in the general structure of fishes' eyes or in the microscopic structure of the retina to prove that this must be so.

The difficulty is that we know little about the causes of color blindness in human beings. In man color blindness is congenital and incurable. It is probably due to unknown conditions of the retina or the nerves or possibly both. Whether the same conditions affect fishes in the same way one does not know.

On the other hand it seems extremely improbable that fishes are quite incapable of perceiving color, because male fish are often more brightly colored in the breeding season. According to a theory, which is still generally accepted, this is to make them attractive to their mates, who must therefore be supposed to have some perception of color. The evidence from experiments on color sense in a variety of fishes is entirely negative; that is to say, it goes to show that fish do not discriminate much between colors.

The sense of taste does not appear to be highly developed in any fishes. Most of them bolt their food quickly and without chewing. Closely allied with taste is the sense of smell. It is clear that fish become aware of food without touch, vision or hearing. Whether this sense should be called smell or taste in the case of an animal living and breathing in the water is difficult to decide.

Smell to a fish would perhaps be equivalent to taste at a distance. We cannot argue from our own sensations. Fishes have, however, olfactory organs, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that they should "smell" things as they, indeed, appear to do.

There is plenty of evidence that fishes perceive violent shocks or concussions, such as those caused by firing guns or hammering on the bank. But there is no evidence that their ears are capable of appreciating those delicate vibrations which affect the senses of ourselves or other land animals and convey sensations which we mean when we speak of hearing sounds. To that extent, therefore, fish are deaf.

7.—It was a waltz. Duke Sneezikoff led out the Widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.
"Ah, fairsky one!"—— This much she heard and then—Oh, horrors! BOOM!

His Day of Rebellion.

WHEN OUR EASTERN COAST WAS THE WESTERN FRONTIER.

By May C. Ringwalt.

"DEBBIE," cried Gideon with an impatient kick at a pebble in his path, "have you never wished to be something other than you are?"

"Oh, Gideon," Deborah remonstrated in a shocked voice, "you ought not to kick at stones on the Lord's Day! What if the tithing man beheld you?"

"At worst he would put me in the stocks, and on a May morning like this I know not but I'd as lieve stand in them out on the green as to be cooped up in the stifling meeting-house."

In spite of its youth, Gideon Barstow's face, with its high cheek bones, square jaw, and turned-down corners of a thin line of lips had all the grave self-repression of his race, but there was a rebellious light in the gray eyes turned on the demure little Puritan maiden by his side, the spirit of a real live boy looking out through prison bars.

"You cannot understand, Debbie—you are only a girl—but when the spring comes, a restlessness enters my heart, the blood bounds through my veins and I fain would leap and run and shout. Oh, Debbie, Debbie, what would I not give to turn into a free, wild thing like yonder bright-eyed squirrel!"

"Hush, Gideon. 'Tis unseemly to jest in this light fashion. Besides, we chatter overmuch—twice have I caught Aunt Faith's admonishing glance cast back at us."

In silence they continued the climb toward the meeting-house on the hilltop, the tall, stalwart boy and the slender slip of a girl cousin, the last of the little two-by-two family procession led by Gideon's father, stern Ezra Barstow, his gun on his shoulder.

Never did a service—seem more interminable to Gideon than on that bright out-of-door morning. Even the music jarred. His boy heart was a-tune to the babbling of the creek in the woods, not to the halting chant of a mournful psalm. And when the minister paused in the middle of his hour-long prayer to give opportunity for the aged and infirm to sit down, Gideon began to wiggle first on one foot and then on the other until a cold, glassy stare from the tithing man froze him into a motionless statue.

During the first hour of the sermon he made honest effort to listen, but when the drowsy sands of the great brass-bound hour glass on the desk beside the pulpit had half run out a second time, his attention flagged, the thought of his physical discomfort uppermost, crowded in as he was among a half-dozen fidgeting boys seated on the pulpit steps, his long legs cramped, a crick in his neck from a too constant peering up at the hour glass, the scorching sun filtering in full upon him through the oiled paper of a near-by window.

He was sitting disconsolately staring into space when suddenly he gave a start, his dull face a-twinkle with animation. His glance had lighted upon Abraham Periwinkle fast asleep in the deacon's pew, his head fallen back, at the extreme tip of his tilted nose a fly.

It was the opportunity of a lifetime, for at that particular moment the tithing man was on the women's side of the meeting-house absorbed in tickling the cheek of nodding Mistress Holly with the foxtail end of his staff. In a flash Gideon's hand dived into the pocket of his small clothes. A golden kernel of corn flicked through space. With a click, a dead fly fell from its pinnacle.

Retribution was swift and sure, the bewildered Abraham Periwinkle still rubbing the smarting tip of his nose when the tithing man's hand gripped Gideon by the collar and marched him down the aisle.

By necessity the boy's walk was in woodeny jerks, but he kept his shoulders back, his head up, his gaze straight before him, not an eyelash flinching, a right-about-face expression upon his proud lips. His cousin Deborah now knew that his words that morning had not been all bluster; she should see that he scorned as the merest trifle the flogging awaiting him at the whipping post outside.

Suddenly, a change came in this bold front. Gideon's face crimsoned, his eyes fell, his head sank lower and lower until it hung upon his breast. Instead of the expected whipping, for punishment the tithing man walked the culprit to the women's side of the church and seated him beside his mother.

The sands in the great hour glass had almost run their course, but the few bitter minutes left were long enough for a boy's manhood to be humiliated, for the red-hot iron of shame to enter and sear his soul.

"Oh, my son," faltered gentle Faith Barstow, turning in tearful rebuke as he slunk out of the meeting-house behind her, "how could you disgrace us thus!"

"I can scarce wait until I get home to administer the chastisement you so richly deserve!" greeted the stern Ezra as he joined his family on their way to the near-by noon house where the congregation ate their lunch and rested until time for the afternoon service to begin.

Inside the door of this rough, barn-like structure, its one bright touch the fringe of flame about the steaming pot hung in the stone fireplace at the upper end, Gideon sat alone proudly forcing down the cold beans and bacon, the brown bread and cheese, the triangle of pie that almost choked him, looking up only to catch a black glance from an elder, a malicious grin from a former boon companion. The world and Debbie had turned their back upon him.

Anger took the place of shame. He would show them how little he cared! Defy minister, deacon, and tithing man. Break loose from all parental authority. At last be his own master.

He gave a quick glance up and down the long room. The little clusters of neighbors were hungrily eating, hungrily talking over the past week's happenings. Scarce daring to breathe lest he should be heard and called back, he stole out the open door.

Under the shed of the noon house two men were feeding the horses. Gideon slipped by unnoticed. A sharp turn, a few running steps, and he was crouching behind the great horse block until the sentry had passed. Then in the noiseless flash of a fleeing rabbit he darted down the back slope of the hill and disappeared in the forest.

A crisis had come in his boy life, and he had leaped across his Rubicon at one impulsive bound. For the first time in all the strait-laced years he was free. The irresponsible squirrel joyousness that he had envied that morning ran riot through his veins. He would live on roots, nuts and wild berries until he made his way to some settlement where he could carry out the dream of his heart to go to sea and——

There was a sudden snap to his contriving. The quick ear of the pioneer boy had caught a sound other than the breeze tiptoeing through the trees, the scurrying swish of some animal in the underbrush. Instantly he was on the alert. On guard, as well. He strolled on with assumed carelessness to a patch of clearing, then feigning fatigue threw himself full length upon the green slope, one ear to the ground to listen.

There was no need, for as his head touched the mossy pillow his eye caught a flash of red in the leaf-crowded bough of a near-by tree. It was a brilliant-hued feather, but not on a bird. His heart went cold and beads of sweat gathered on his forehead, yet he gave no start nor sign. Instead, he stretched his arms and yawned noisily. The watching redskin must not suspect that he was lying there with any other than a lazy purpose. He rubbed his eyes with his fist—and stole swift glances to his right, his left. Every swaying twig, every fluttering shadow had now a new meaning. The underbrush swarmed with Indians.

And they had let him pass in safety. Why? When he and his father hunted deer they did not stop to kill jack rabbits. He had been allowed to pass, he shrewdly guessed, because the enemy were after larger game. They must be stealing through the woods to the back slope of the meeting-house hill. With a shudder he remembered a story his grandmother used to tell of a Sabbath day's orgie of slaughter and flame when the congregation of a near-by town were taken by surprise, a swift-speeding arrow killing the sentinel before he could give the alarm. In the anguish of that moment all the bitterness of his heart was swept away in a rushing flood of love. The safety of his nearest, his dearest, his own people lay in the hollow of his hand. He had been allowed to pass, but he would not be allowed to go back unless he could carry out the stratagem that had flashed into his mind.

There was no time to lose, yet for an instant his courage failed him. One false move and he would be undone. How could he nerve himself to play the part when he knew that the air was filled with watching eyes? With stopped ears he had stood a motionless statue through the long prayers of the meeting-house, but now in his hour of need instinctively his heart cried out to the Great Jehovah for strength and guidance.

Slowly he rose, stretched himself again; hesitated as though in doubt what to do next; then, whistling, sauntered to the near-by creek, took off his shoes, his hose; with studied care hung his coat upon a bush and began to wade. Up the stream and back; down the stream and back. Paused an instant with one bare foot already upon the bank. Turned with an exclamation of delight and went leaping down the stream again, bending over with outstretched hand, splashing through the water, tumbling into it, picking himself up all adrip and darting on in the same mad scramble, mimicking to the life the gleesome antics of a boy in the excited pursuit of a fish, a fish swiftly carried by the current toward the back slope of the meeting-house hill.

There came a thrill of joy in Gideon's breast. The ground to the left was rising. The meeting-house loomed against the sky line. His purpose was almost won. Another plunge or two forward, then a breathless dive into the underbrush between creek and hillside, a triumphant dash up the slope.

Like the touch-and-go movement of a skipped stone he skimmed over the racing waters—a dip, a run, another dip with eager pretense of outstretched fingers. But it was no feigned tumble that brought him to his knees. For a sickening instant of physical faintness his shaking legs had given way, all his senses reeled. Through the thick, matted growth of the tall bushes on the left side of the creek, a glint of sunshine fell upon the brightly-painted chest of a crouching redskin. All attempt to make a break for the hillside would be sheer madness.

But there was still time to save himself. He struggled to his feet and turned up stream. The sunshine was full upon the waters that laughed with life, and through the sweet spring air a bright bird darted, and a-tilt on a swaying spray of wild honeysuckle burst into song. The future with its golden hopes and possibilities stretched fair before him.

Suddenly he paused. In the hollow of his hand lay the safety of his nearest, his dearest, his own people. For an instant he hesitated, faltered. Then he swung round. In a single leap he jumped upon the trunk of an uprooted tree lying half on the bank, half over the water.

His face with its high cheek bones, its square jaw, the turned-down corners of the thin line of lips, had all the grave self-repression of his race, but in the gray eyes uplifted to the Lord's house on the hilltop was the shining light of victory. With the resounding, far-reaching might of a boy's lusty lungs he raised the warning cry of an Indian war whoop—and fell back dead, an arrow nailed to his temple.

GUARDING UNCLE [illegible]

CARRIED IN BOMBPROOF VAN—[illegible] SAFE IN THE WORLD

[New York Sun:] Uncle Sam [illegible] mission a fort on wheels which is [illegible] port millions in bank notes and [illegible] of Engraving and Printing to the [illegible] in Washington where it is stored [illegible]

Not only is the big van really [illegible] but just to make sure that neither [illegible] will ever succeed in accomplishing [illegible] heavily armed guards ride to and [illegible] of millions.

The van is made of hardened [illegible] and bars. Four of the guards occupy [illegible] of the wagon, two sit on the [illegible] while another follows on horseback. [illegible] all former members of the United [illegible]

All this extra precaution, says [illegible] due to the change in the system of [illegible] Until recently the money was printed [illegible] Engraving and Printing but sent to [illegible] the seal and the number so that it was [illegible] until handled in the Treasury.

Now one machine does all the work, [illegible] stamping of the seal and number. [illegible] round seal to the right and the [illegible] th[illegible] face of a paper bill, stamped [illegible] make the bills legal tender. Having [illegible] passes through the wonderful [illegible] machine, which also counts the bills so [illegible] it is ready to spend, and any one who [illegible] would have the real thing.

The van now carries daily to the [illegible] in bank notes, certificates and stamps. [illegible] $3,000,000 is in silver certificates, $[illegible] bank notes, $1,500,000 in postage stamps [illegible] in internal revenue stamps. Returning [illegible] from the Treasury the van carries back [illegible] notes and stamps.

Last year $12,000,000,000 in stamps and [illegible] in certificates were transported from the [illegible] Treasury without the loss of one [illegible]

"This is a remarkable record," said [illegible] "but there is no telling when the [illegible] pen. This guard should have been [illegible] ago."

The United States government is [illegible] of the largest and finest safe in the [illegible] cated deep underground below the [illegible] ury building at Washington, and in [illegible] box it is the intention to keep in [illegible] not less than $500,000,000 in currency. [illegible] new governmental depository of wealth [illegible] in the ordinary interpretation of the [illegible] a vault nearly fifty-four feet in length [illegible] feet wide and about sixteen feet [illegible]

This new vault, which cost the government [illegible] $34,000, was made necessary by the [illegible] gress a few years ago of what is known [illegible] ency currency act, which provides [illegible] have the means at hand to frustrate [illegible] Comptroller of the Currency must keep [illegible] hand at all times bank notes or paper [illegible] value of half of the capital stock [illegible] States national banks in existence. [illegible] creation of a new reserve reservoir [illegible] since the government vaults were already [illegible] capacity to provide for the keeping [illegible] hand it was necessary to provide a new [illegible]

The new vault in the sub-basement [illegible] building is two stories high, and in its [illegible] storage facilities in the form [illegible] terior is given over to a series of huge [illegible] of sheet steel. These cases are [illegible] pigeonholes—more than 15,000 of them [illegible] just large enough to accommodate the [illegible] package containing $1000 sheets of [illegible] being made up of four bills. The [illegible] that is filled with one-dollar notes [illegible] if the denomination be $10 the [illegible] hole will total $40,000.

The exterior walls of the new vault [illegible] lest steel construction and the door [illegible] provided for ventilation are closed by [illegible] fitted with the latest approved locks [illegible] and most intricate construction, but the [illegible] for this subterranean wealth has [illegible] tective system that cost $3000, and [illegible] entire vault in a closedrawn network of [illegible] more than seventeen miles of wire [illegible] which sounds alarms at any hairbreadth [illegible] is tested every fifteen minutes day and [illegible] means of reaching the new vault is by [illegible] guarded by Treasury watchmen.

BOOKS BELOVED BY [illegible]

Here, where the firelight warmed [illegible]
Beside my window bank,
I set apart a cosy place
For books beloved by Lamb.

Those "midnight darlings," old and [illegible]
In rusty garb are drest,
Though some still wear a crown [illegible]
And some a knightly crest.

John Buncle rests near Tom Jones [illegible]
With Gulliver between;
Here stands Religio Medici [illegible]
And there, The Fleecy Queen.

A score of others fill the shelf:
The bard, the seer, the sage;
The regal playwright, [illegible]
Mild Walton, Fuller quaint.

Kit Marlowe's praise of that fair [illegible]
To whom Leander swam—
They seem contented with their [illegible]
These books beloved by Lamb.

—[Edward Tuckerman Mason, in the [illegible]

Livingston Colony
(Joins City Limits of Livingston.)
Jordan Atwater Colony
Most Popular [illegible]
ever put on the market.
5 to 40 Acres Long Time.

[illegible] Forbidden Tune.

[illegible] A LITTLE EXCITEMENT [illegible] THE GOLD HILLS.

By Martina Patterson.

[illegible] in from Arizona last week and [illegible] He was my pleasantest surprise in [illegible] A flavor of the open country unspoil[illegible] civilisation, of downright living free[illegible] ness, came in the door with Billy. [illegible] him the feel of the mist in the keen [illegible] from work.

[illegible] after supper, he settled down before [illegible] with my guitar across his knee and [illegible] ing fitfully across his bronned face, [illegible] again, living in the days of long ago [illegible] to hear his mellow voice in the dear [illegible] so long associated with him, and [illegible] of the days when Billy and his guitar [illegible] ats wherever they went. For a long [illegible] the fire—he absorbed in his music, [illegible] he memories it recalled. After a whil[illegible] consciousness that he had been play[illegible] tantalizing air over and over at last [illegible] always breaking off somewhere in [illegible] and going back to the beginning again [illegible] It was a fascinating little tune—the [illegible] persistently with the hearer—and I listened [illegible] that he would complete it, but there came [illegible] ffectual attempt to bridge over the [illegible]

[illegible] in the world don't you finish that tune [illegible] ently.

[illegible] use I can't," he replied. "I've been [illegible] but never get past that one place."

[illegible] you first come across it?" I asked [illegible] to suggest a way to find the missing [illegible] long.

[illegible] to me along with a fellow named [illegible] nder—who came to the camp not long after [illegible] the forbidden tune, you know."

[illegible] don't know. Forbidden? Why?"

[illegible] long a story," he began.

[illegible] sure the fire will hold out," I interrupted [illegible]

[illegible] his little retrospective smile, and I knew [illegible] to yield.

[illegible] said, this Ben Pender came to the camp [illegible] left. He blew in there in the thick of [illegible] and put up at my place along with the [illegible] He was one of those fellows who does [illegible] words, but do a whole lot of thinking [illegible] He was a greenhorn at mining, but had [illegible] his luck, so he said. Somehow he seemed [illegible] of water to me—seemed to belong with [illegible] professors and those fellows. I liked the [illegible] the way he had with him won me.

[illegible] were many in the camp who were dead [illegible] from the first, and Tom Jenkins was [illegible] the lot. You remember Tom—he and [illegible] Alpha mine together and were always good [illegible] bargain. Well, Tom said to me: 'Mister [illegible] belong in a mining camp, and I say he [illegible] his own kind.' He was the only fellow that [illegible] 'Mistered,' and the way he bit out that [illegible] caution. The trouble with Tom was that [illegible] crusty about people who showed they [illegible] ocation. But that didn't figure in my case [illegible] and I always spoke of him as Ben Pen[illegible] up to his shack many times of an evening [illegible] a banjo and I'd take my guitar, and we [illegible] and smoke for hours at a time. Somehow [illegible] med to hit it off pretty fair together.

[illegible] warm summer night, as I came near his [illegible] was playing the prettiest thing I ever [illegible] banjo. It was kind of dreamy-like, and [illegible] be coming right out of somebody's heart. [illegible] it, too, but so low I couldn't catch the [illegible] ed to break in on a thing like that, so I [illegible] listened. There were several verses to [illegible] time he had finished the last one, the [illegible] along wildly in my mind and my fin[illegible] to pick it out on the guitar. He was [illegible] a good time alone in the twilight that I [illegible] mind about going in, and went home in[illegible]

[illegible] it out, I sat there and played it over [illegible] It was one of those pieces that never [illegible] when I had finished the last measure I [illegible] back at the beginning again and starting [illegible] made me dreamy and set my fancy going. [illegible] what the words were, and was sure they [illegible] long, because no other words could belong [illegible] that, music that lingered under your fin[illegible] we were playing. You had to play it lov[illegible] was no other way. You have heard [illegible] bright yourself, to know how it fascinates. [illegible] still playing it, Tom Jenkins came in—you [illegible] used to play the violin by ear, and was al[illegible] musician at the dances. He was taken with [illegible] same as I was, and said he was going to [illegible] his violin before he turned in for sleep. [illegible] night Tom had his violin down and we [illegible] together when he struck that tune. We [illegible] together when we struck that tune. We [illegible] to reach the quitting point, and I guess [illegible] would yet if Ben Pender hadn't burst in [illegible] didn't even knock or say good evening, [illegible] looking over to our corner, and shaking [illegible] for us to stop. He was white, and his [illegible] and mighty excited-looking. He glared [illegible] angrily. 'You heard me playing that and [illegible] it's mine, and you have no right to it. If [illegible] either of you playing it again I'll shoot with[illegible]

ARDING UNCLE SAM'S

RIED IN BOMBPROOF VAN—PUT IN SAFE IN THE WORLD.

ew York Sun:] Uncle Sam recently a fort on wheels which is used millions in bank notes and stamps graving and Printing to the Treasury ashington where it is stored for only is the big van really bomb-must to make sure that neither thieves ever succeed in accomplishing a ly armed guards ride to and fro with illions.

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out warning, and it will pay you both to remember that!'

"He was out the door and gone before we could get our breath.

"Tom Jenkins was furious, when he had recovered his breath. To think of a raw tenderfoot—a rank outsider—forbidding him anything! He'd show 'Mister Pender,' he would, how he could play anything on earth that he chose to play! But I noticed that he was no more in the mood than I for music during the remainder of the evening. I laid Pender's excited state to a visit to the 'Good Fellow,' but nevertheless I was not disposed to test the genuineness of his threat.

"A few nights after this, Pender came down to my shack with his banjo, and settled himself for an evening of music as though nothing unusual had occurred between us. We played for an hour or more, but neither mentioned the 'forbidden tune.' When he left, a little later, he wanted me to step over to the 'Good Felow' for a little cheer, but I wasn't in the mood that night, so I followed him outdoors and sat down on my doorstep to enjoy the cool air in the bright moonlight.

"How long I sat there I don't know, but I had woke up from a doze and was about to go inside to bed, when I noticed a man come from the 'Good Fellow' and untie his horse. I idly watched him as he mounted, trying to name the familiar-looking figure. Riding past a group of men outside the 'Good Fellow,' he broke forth into a mocking yell:

"'Mister Pender says this is his tune, but Tom Jenkins can play it, I guess, and no one dare stop him.' Up came his violin, and the sounds of the 'forbidden tune' came sweetly on the night air.

"With a horrified cry I started on the run to save Tom Jenkins from the possible consequences of his drunken folly and drag him away before he had attracted Pender's attention.

"'Come, everybody, hear Mister Pender's favorite hymn free of charge, Pender's select——'

"A man came running from the door of the 'Good Fellow'—there was a flash, a report—and Tom Jenkins tumbled to the ground.

"The men were for stringing Pender up right there—not liking him before this, anyway—but I argued with them and said there was a whole lot back of it they didn't understand, and that Pender had given warning, and that Tom had gone right on and recklessly dared him. I didn't know how I was ever going to square myself with Tom for all this, providing he didn't die, but I had to save Pender at all odds.

"They carried Pender off to the lock-up, and the next day took him in to Prescott. Tom was in a bad shape, and the doctor shook his head gravely. I was greatly worried, for if Tom died it was serious for Ben, and he swore that if he lived he'd have his revenge through the law.

"One day word came that Pender wanted to see me, so I rode horseback over to the station and caught the overland in to Prescott. I was worn out from sitting up nights with Tom; the warm car and the lullaby that the wheels sang beneath my open window did the rest, and I was soon dozing. Into my dreams that forbidden tune became interwoven; it was a good tune to sleep to, and it kept right on repeating itself softly, while I continued dozing dreamily to its rhythm. Then I began to be afraid of Pender's hearing it, and tried vainly to stop it. Finally, with a supereme effort I fought against it, and lo! I was awake, but the tune kept right on going. Some one behind me was humming. Who was bold enough to steal Pender's tune? In amazement I turned around quickly for a look at the fellow, and my staring eyes met those of a young lady in the seat behind me. I turned forward at once in confusion. My abruptness had evidently startled her, for the humming ceased. But only for a moment—then it began again, as if in defiance, but more softly than before.

"Something seemed to be driving me desperately forward to speak to her.

"'Beg pardon, ma'am, but would you tell me where you learned that tune?' I asked.

"An icy stare from the pretty eyes was my only answer.

"'I wouldn't ask, ma'am, only a man was nearly killed for singing that tune a few days ago,' I added.

"'That tune! Who was he—where did he learn it?' she added excitedly.

"'Oh, he stole it. Ben Pender claims the sole right to it, and so there was trouble,' I explained.

"'Ben Pender! Do you know him? Where—where is he?' she cried in a trembling voice, as she impulsively laid one small hand upon mine.

"And then I told her all that I knew about Ben Pender, and wound up with the story of the shooting and his arrest, and how I was on my way in to see him. She cried out that she was to blame for the whole trouble, and went on to tell me how she and Ben had been engaged, and how she had written that tune and made up the words for him. It was a love song, she said, and was never to be given to the world, like some of the other songs she had published. This was too sweetly sacred, and she had promised him that she would never sing it for any one else. Then, she said, trouble had come upon Ben, and she had been weak and had broken their engagement. He disappeared soon after that, and when she found out that she could not live without him, she couldn't find out where he had gone. It was only recently that she had found out where he was, and she had started for the West at once, to find him and urge him to return home to friends and her.

"She seemed to feel better after her little confidence, and was as friendly toward me as a sister might have been. My, but those eyes of hers were glorious, and I didn't wonder at Ben's despair and frenzy. The remainder of that ride in to Prescott might have been over beds of smiling wild flowers, for all I could have told. All that I really knew was that the sweetest little lady in all the world was sitting close by, appealing for every detail of camp life and Ben's history in those lonesome hills.

"When we reached the jail at last, I stepped aside and she entered alone where Ben was. The jailer stepped out into the hall, too, in a moment, and I was fiercely glad to find his eyes as misty as my own. After a while she called me in, and we talked the situation over. We all knew it looked pretty black for Ben, for Tom and his friends had sworn to have revenge. Suddenly the little lady had an inspiration.

"'Oh, that man Tom must not die! I won't let him! I am going out there to nurse him, and then I'll explain it all when he is well.'

"She was determined in this course, too, and thus it happened that when I went back to camp that night she went along. She wanted to be taken at once to Tom's, and so there we went. We found Tom in a raging fever, but when she put her cool hand on his hot head he calmed down amazingly.

"That was only the beginning of it. For days she took care of him, and at last was rewarded by hearing the doctor say that he would get well. She was a happy woman then, but she showed no sign of deserting her charge. Then one day when he was nearly well, she told him who she was and all about her connection with Ben Pender's tune. He turned his face to the wall, and she, fearing an outburst of anger at Ben, slipped quietly from the room.

"I was on my way to Tom's side when I met her, and with a word of explanation from her I went on in and took the chair by his bed. He turned his head at the sound of my heavy step, and his eyes were misty. 'Darn that Pender—he's a lucky dog!' was all he said, and I understood his feelings perfectly.

"Well, I took her place in the sick room, and she carried the news to Ben that Tom would drop the charge against him. Ben came back to camp to pack up, and he wanted to come in to see him, but Tom refused point blank to allow him inside the room. 'He's too darn lucky,' was his only comment; and I knew it wasn't the bullet wound in his body that caused his deep resentment, but the arrow dart in his heart.

"Ben and the little lady both insisted that I go in to Prescott to be a witness to their marriage before they started for their eastern home. So I went, and a sweeter little bride I never hope to see.

"Somehow, since then I have been fairly haunted by that tune. The last part of it, though, has always eluded me. I can play it up to the point where Ben's gun went off in the middle of it, but from there on my memory fails me. I've never had the courage to ask Tom about it, though I'll wager his memory is somewhat misty from that same place on to the end."

And Billy, sitting there in the cheery fireglow, lovingly touched the guitar strings with his artist's skill, and I heard again the opening measures of that tender, tantalizing tune.

FUNERALS HAPPY AFFAIRS.

NOVEL METHODS PRACTICED AS OBSEQUIES IN RIO JANEIRO.

[New York Sun:] One of the questions asked by the Brazilian housekeeper in engaging a new servant is whether she belongs to a funeral association. These associations are organized chiefly among poor people. Any one may join; membership is secured by the payment of a small annual fee. There are no constitutions or by-laws, and there is only one obligation: Every member must attend every funeral of a fellow-member. As the associations have thousands of members, deaths occur often, and so Brazilian housekeepers are often left without servants.

It might seem burdensome to have to go to so many funerals, but this is not the case. A funeral in Brazil is a happy occasion for nearly all its participants. They get a day off, and a holiday is always welcomed by the Brazilians; then they meet their friends and can gossip and flirt, and still better, whisky and a free dinner are served to the mourners.

Neither the appearance of the mourners nor the tinny music of the band heading the procession suggests a funeral. The musicians play everything, waltzes, marches, light opera, but never a dirge. Not infrequently the mourners stop at a fruit stand or a bar for refreshment. Only the presence of a hearse distinguishes these funeral processions from a joyful parade.

On the night before the burial a few members enjoy the privilege of representing the association at the wake. The windows of the house are always wide open. The passer-by can see into a poorly-lit room. In one corner stands the coffin. Two flickering candles standing at either end of the casket throw shadows on the floor. A bunch of artificial flowers adorns it. It is a curious fact that in Brazil, where beautiful flowers grow in abundance, hideously-colored make-believe flowers are preferred.

In another corner of the room there is a table and six men are sitting around it. A smelly lamp stands in the center with an equally smelly bottle of whisky. It is no unusual sight to see these men busily engaged in a game of baccarat.

In another corner or on the steps of the house sit the women with their thick black hair hanging down freely over neck and shoulders, this being the way to express grief. They spend the night singing or rather wailing a woful tune. The melody is mostly in the minor key and consists of not more than three bars. The women are provided with dolces or sweets to compensate them for their faithful waking.

Thus they sit the night through. Early the next morning the association's members gather before the death chamber and fall in line. The stranger who sees the large procession is filled with surprise. His surprise increases when he learns that the dead man is only a poor negro coachman.

"But surely," he says, "he must have been a wonderful man to have so many friends come mourn him."

"Ah, no," he is informed, "but he spent all his money and savings to join this, the best funeral association. And I'm sure his soul at this minute smiles down at seeing so large and brilliant a procession in his memory."

7.—It was a waltz; Duke Sneezikoff led out the Widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.
"Ah, fairsky one!"—— This much she heard and then—Oh, horrors! BOOM!

The City of Grenoble.

PLACE OF THE PAST LIKELY SOON TO BE MODERNIZED.

By Edna P. Halloran.

WHEN any one mentions Grenoble, you instinctively think of gloves and nothing more. As her neighboring city Lyons has led in the silk trade, so has Grenoble led the markets of the world in the manufacture and sale of gloves. The original home of the Dent, the Perrin, the Flavel and many other familiar makes is in this town of 65,000 inhabitants set back in the French Alps. The art of dyeing skins, of cutting, stitching and finishing gloves has been handed down from parent to child for generations. There are evidences of the trade in every corner of the city. Men in the coarse blue blouse of the laborer trudge behind huge push carts piled high with uncured skins on their way to the dye houses just outside the city walls; in the trams, women and girls carry bundles of half-made gloves tied cornerwise in a sheet; expert workmen, the finishers, carefully guard piles of well-turned gloves folded between wooden splints and tied with a strip of cotton cloth. As much of the work is done in the homes of those employed by the big manufactories, one sees gloves about the streets in every stage of their construction.

Nor are gloves the only industry of the town. It is almost equally famous for its straw hats. Women and girls bend under the immense bundles of straw braid they carry to their little cottages in the poorer quarters of the city. A few days later a whole wagon-load of full-fledged hats returns to the factory, the woman receives a pittance for her labor, and another pile of braided straw goes back to her cramped quarters to be sewed into shapes many of which will bring good prices to the dealer, but never to the woman. Week in and week out she works on in her stone box of a room, that is ignorant of a carpet, bare of furniture, ice-cold in winter and stifling in summer.

In Grenoble California has a formidable rival in the growing of nuts. Her yearly exports are enormous, and the quality of her walnuts is excellent. Add to all this her far-famed chartreuse liqueur and it is not strange that to the outside world the commercial side of Grenoble has rather hidden the artistic. But to travelers it is well known as one of the most interesting parts of France, rich in history and literature.

Magnificently situated among superb mountains, it is the center of Alpine excursions to Mont Blanc and La Meidje. It is marvelous in its rugged beauty. Entirely surrounded by mountains in all their wild desolation and sublime grandeur, there is a deep melancholy in the heavy purple twilights that has left its mark on those who live their lives in the shadow of these towering hills. The winters are long and cold, their days are short and dark, for weeks a gloomy mist hangs over the country that a feeble sun seldom dispels. At the roadside, the streams run dark and thick, the peasants here and there cut and bind the dead branches of trees, or work in the fields over half-frozen vegetables. In the mountains the shepherds and their flocks huddle together under the same low roof for warmth. In the city the pastors pray in their churches for those whom duty keeps in the mountain holds. An atmosphere of gray desolation prevails.

The literature of France owes much to this mountainous region of the Dauphiny. That love of nature which inspired all the literature of the nineteenth century and was inaugurated by Rousseau had its beginning in these bas-Alps. Some of the most poetic pages in "Confessions" are drawn from these mountains. Lamartine was also deeply impressed by their beauty and laid some of the most picturesque scenes in "Jocelyn" and the "Harmonies" in Grenoble. He spent much of his time in the Dauphiny and wrote "Le Valion" in a chateau at Virieu, and at Voiron laid the scene for his novel "Genevieve." Followers of Stendhal know Grenoble as the birthplace of their leader and the home of his boyhood. Although, with his usual perversity, he professed a great dislike for the town, yet in "Le Rouge et Le Noir" he belies himself by his beautiful descriptions of it given under another name. Some of his manuscripts have been rather recently unearthed in the town library, and are greatly valued. Altogether the Grenoblois regard him somewhat as the prodigal son.

Historically Grenoble is rich. In the days of the Romans it was named Gratianopolis in honor of the Emperor Gratian, who founded there the bishopric. During the Middle Ages it had many vicissitudes and many owners. It was at one time invaded by the Hungarians, but was saved from falling into their hands by the united forces of the Bishops, whose property it then became. Later it came into the possession of their rivals, the Counts of Albon, who ceded it to France in 1349 on condition that it should in the future be the property of the eldest son of the King. Since then, in the history of France, the Dauphiny has played an important part. For a century and a half it was the seat of the inquisition established for the examination and punishment of the Waldesians.—The French revolution of 1789 was inaugurated here in the famous chauteau of Vizille, where the Assembly of the States General of Dauphiny took place. It was in Grenoble that Napoleon found his first welcome on his return from the Isle of Elba. The Grenoblois threw wide open their gates and their hearts to receive the fallen Emperor. A huge picture still hangs in the Gallery showing his overwhelming reception at the city gates. The result of this enthusiasm was a Bonapartist conspiracy which broke out the following year, but was quickly repressed by the Bourbons.

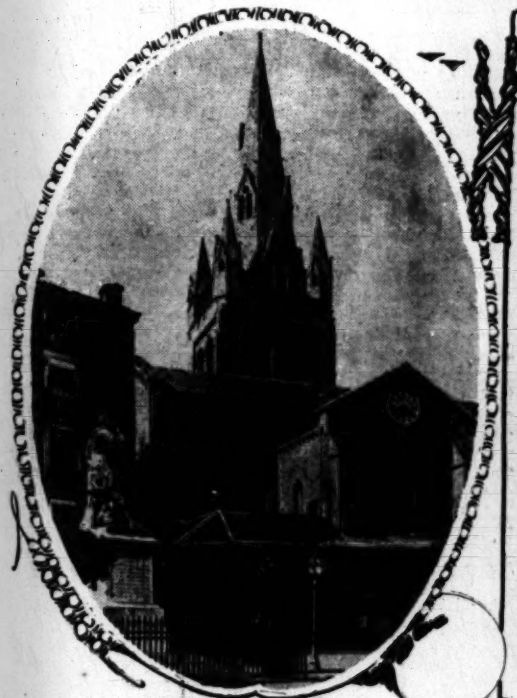
Grenoble has for centuries been a stronghold of the church, continuing after the Germanic invasions to be one of the centers of Christianity in France. One of the most valued historical monuments in France is the crypt of the church of Saint-Laurent, which in the sixth century was the cathedral of the early Christians. It is a small stone chapel under the main altar of the modern church of the same name and is connected to it by an underground passage. Having been carefully preserved it is in good condition and is an interesting specimen of early architecture.

The religious wars of the sixteenth century raged for years in and about Grenoble. Monasteries and seminaries had been firmly established here, the town had become an ecclesiastical center. The bishop's palace, adjoining the cathedral, was formerly a [illegible] esque spot with its spacious halls and [illegible] and was a favorite meeting place of the [illegible] ries. Added to this was one of the [illegible] orders in France, that of the Grande Ch[illegible] beautiful convent was situated in the [illegible] tains. Grenoble suffered severely [illegible] and the Grande Chartreuse was ra[illegible] stantly for fifty years. Finally the [illegible] convent, but misfortune followed them, [illegible] years before the buildings were entir[illegible] Chartreuse liqueur made by the [illegible] gathered on the surrounding mountains [illegible] throughout the world. The order was [illegible] erful from 1676 until the separation of [illegible] state, a few years ago. At that time [illegible] were expelled from their convent and [illegible] nees. The massive buildings now [illegible] erty are closed and unused, and form the [illegible] est for an all-day excursion for [illegible] Grenoble.

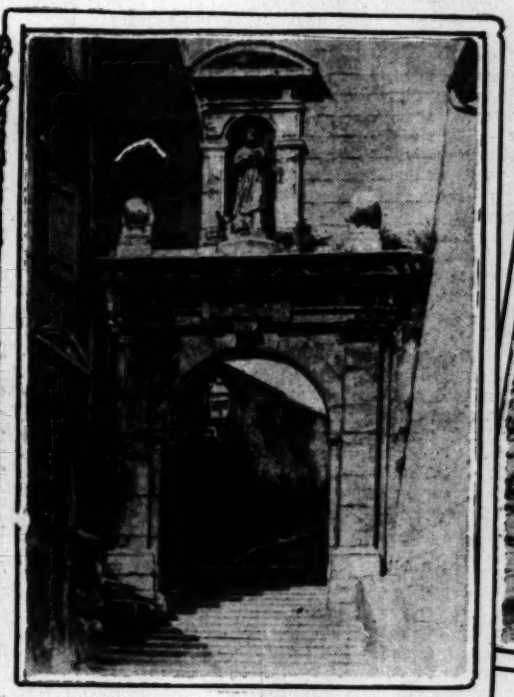
From the early days down to recent [illegible] gious sentiment has always been [illegible] ing. It has left its effect on the [illegible] itself felt particularly since the expulsion of [illegible] tic orders. There is an atmosphere of [illegible] power that was and no longer is; great [illegible] are closed and going to ruin, the gardens [illegible] their gates heavily barred. The churches [illegible] tively empty; one meets priests in almost [illegible] ity, earning their livings at keeping pensions [illegible] ing in schools; the nuns are scattered [illegible] meeting the bread-winning problem as best [illegible] giving private lessons, doing plain sewing [illegible] serving as housemaids.

During the war with Italy at the close of the [illegible] century Grenoble was an army center, and [illegible] to time the temporary residence of the [illegible] and their courts. Consequently it was one of [illegible] French cities to be influenced by Italian art. [illegible] effects of the Renaissance were early and [illegible] One of the best examples of the architecture [illegible] period is the Palace of Justice, a building [illegible] markable for the beauty of its structure and [illegible] exquisite wood carving of its interior.

It has been said that the face of a city [illegible] that of a person. In very old cities we find [illegible] quarters—winding streets that twist through [illegible] cracked pavings with grass growing in the [illegible] houses crowded together with overhanging [illegible] almost meet those across the way. One part of [illegible] city may be forbidding, gloomy; another [illegible]

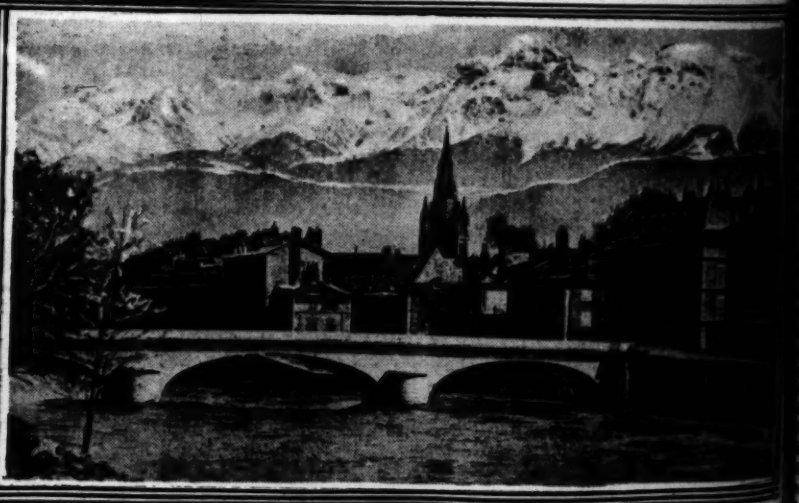


Church of St. Andrew and Statue of Bayard.



Stairway of Chalmont.

Road from Grenoble to Villard de Lans.



Grenoble-Hospital bridge.

(Joins City Limits of Livingston.)
Jordan Atwater Colony
ever put on the market.
5 to 40 Acres Long Time

Los Angeles Sunday
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1911.

...and fashionable, and speak plainly of the ... inhabit it. In either case they tell of the ... with they were built and the character of the ... The centuries of strife and suffering have left ... and Time has mellowed them.

...is distinctly a city of the past. Houses lean ... its crowded tortuous streets; high garden ... cracked and damp with a green moss; the ... pavings are smooth; and the eternal shad... ...mountains slant across it. Nothing is new, ... modern, nothing is convenient, but every... ...picturesque. It is an excellent spot in which ... such daily life as it is, uncontaminated by ...ences. In none of the shops are clerks try... ...we bad English on you, for it has always been ... to speak any tongue but their own. They ... hurried, and escort you to the outer door, ... you profusely for entering, even if they fail ... you asked for. At 4 in the afternoon, the ... are crowded with animated mammas and ...ing daughters, who each toy with a bit ... and talk incessantly. A little later they walk ... de St. Andre to watch the maneuvering of ... It is all very entertaining. The officers in ...-fitting coats and scarlet trousers are ex... ...rt and ride beautifully. And there is no ... of them in Grenoble. Fifteen thousand soldiers ... here all the year round. The town is ...rified, with formidable-looking forts jutting ... lower mountain tops.

...the inevitable law of change is beginning ... Unfortunately the picturesque Old World at... ...is on the verge of an infusion of foreign ele... ...few learned professors of the University, ...ching than their fellow-citizens, are widely ...courses in French literature which are at... ...tions from all parts of the world. They ...but they cultivate the Americans and Eng..., Germany, Bulgaria, Italy, and Greece. All ...you each with his pronounced national char... ...they are bringing to Grenoble its first cos... ...much. So far, the only marked difference in ...the town, is that the pension-keepers have ...raised their prices. With true French in... ...but they cultivate the Americans and Engl... ...the only people who are willing to pay for ...mestre. All those who care for Grenoble ...enjoyed the leisurely hospitality and courtesy ...ntants, dread seeing the spirit of money... ...ver into their lives. It would be tragic to ...hurrying about the streets, not having time ...to talk an hour over an ice or a cup of black ...with her a summer afternoon at a little round ...a striped awning and listen to the cafe or... ...but already the foreshadowing of change is ...of fait, and if you would see Grenoble aright, ...no time to lose.

THE PAPUAN BRAVE.

HIS PROTECTOR OF HIS WIFE AND HER INDUSTRIES.

...Globe:] "When the natives are young they ...to learn and can be taught almost any kind ...even up to the time of their marriage they ...to learn. After marriage their ambition ...mental development appear to cease; one of ...for this seems to be that the woman does ...work, while the man—being the superior ...sees no necessity for further exertion," says ...G. Jenkins, speaking of Papua and the ...plays the part of her protector to perfec... ...digs in the garden he leans against a ...spear in his hand apparently prepared to ..., but really because it is easier than ...

...are small and they generally take no ...morrow—sufficient for the day is the ...as long as the woman provides it. Women ...carrying a miscellaneous collection ...as yams, bananas and sugar cane in ...over their back and in many instances ...in nature's garb is perched on top of the ...

...are accompanied by their husbands ...gallant braves dressed in masculine ...native spear slowly leading the way or ...ing. There is no necessity for expensive ...to settle family disagreements among the ...married man finds that his wife dis... ...if she is too frivolous or lazy or does not ...do her garden work properly he simply ...

...a woman very permanently tied to her ...she can leave him on her own accord; but ...again her second husband has to pay ...her first husband and his friends. A pig, ...yams or bananas generally settle the ...

...no doubt all the natives practiced can... ...now all the central and eastern tribes ...up. In the western part it is still prac... ...not safe to visit some of the native vil... ...unless properly guarded and well armed. ...valued very highly by the natives as a rule; ...possess a certain kind of rough love and ...each other it is rather of a transient char...

...they mourn for him a whole night, but ...day, an hour or two of wailing seems to ... Parents sell their daughters to other na... ...consideration and a few sticks of tobacco ...sufficient to induce a married man to part with ...of his wives."

...speech that brought down the house last ...

...that?"

...used to move unless the landlord reduced the ...bill for the bluff."—[Cleveland Leader.

Fun in the Mountains.

INCIDENTS IN THE PLEASURABLE AVOCATION OF AN ARTIST.

By Meredith Nugent.

FEW are blessed with the whole gift of sight, and that's how it came to pass that the celebrated butterfly collector, chasing a much-wanted specimen in the San Bernardino Mountains, saw only the butterfly, and not the great herd of long-horned cattle gazing fiercely at him from the distance. Now to the bovine eye this collector of butterflies was fully as interesting a specimen as was the butterfly to the collector. So while one sped with all his might after the gaudily-colored insect, the horned many started to speed after the gaudily-colored naturalist. Why such a scientict should array himself in a brilliant red flannel shirt, and arm himself besides with a brilliant red butterfly net, is not for us to answer; but imagination will not find it difficult to picture the effect of such a fleeting apparition upon a herd of wild cattle. Well, the lively chase continued; the butterfly man, with his butterfly eye open; the cattle, with the man eye open. Both were in deadly earnest. If the cattle did see the butterfly they certainly betrayed no divinely entomological interest in the matter; while if the butterfly man saw the racing herds, he was exhibiting a nervy coolness, alongside of which the boasted San Juan variety would expire of speedy fright. Still the chase went on; the butterfly man getting nearer to the butterfly he was after; the cattle, to the man they were after, and there is no telling which would have been pinned first, the butterfly or the butterfly man, had not the former suddenly turned an acute angle, straight toward the charging bovines. The butterfly man turned as acute an angle, but almost instantly turned one even more acutely acute, and then streaked across a meadow land like a meteor in scorching scarlet. Science rivaled Tam o' Shanter for a while in its mad and hasty flight; but by the greatest of good luck managed just in the nick of time to thrust its flanneled brilliant self through a barbed-wire fence, although the celerity of this accomplishment baited the fence with bits of red as if to keep away crows.

We possess more eyes in our make-up than an argus pheasant in his feathers, but for some unaccountable reason rarely use more than one. Like the man chasing the butterfly, we race through this world single-eyed. Specialism is single-eyedness in an aggravated form. The "bug man" lingers under the imagined superiority that he is sharper-eyed than other people, just because everywhere he sees bugs! The botanist labors under a similar delusion, as does also the geologist, the chemist, and, practically, specialists in every line. I once knew a well-known snake authority who could never go out into the country without seeing snakes. Most of us, I fancy, would rather be excused from seeing snakes always, on the ground of a pleasantry not to be sought after, if not for reasons even more delicate. A world-renowned naturalist urges us in language that is beautiful to keep our eyes ever open, and yet this very same naturalist standing before a picture by Claude Monet, avowed most frankly that he "couldn't see any picture to it," could see "nothing but pigment." The eyes of this man were set focused for "bugs," and not for fine landscapes.

Now in going to the mountains, people generally start with one optic particularly alert, and the remainder in a state of "innocuous desuetude," to recall bygone days. Many go to the High Sierras with their trout eye wide open, and all the rest closed. Indeed, the stomach eye is a very much overworked one. "There is nothing in the Grand Canyon but scenery," exclaimed one of these stomach-eyed men, with good-natured contempt, "nothing." To this man nature was an everlasting meal. If it didn't look edible he wanted nothing of it. The frying pan was the test he applied to mountain, river and forest, and if it couldn't stand this test he classed it under "scenery." "Here's where we had a great feed," exclaims another Sierra fiend as he rapidly runs through his photographs of the "trip. "Here's where we had another," and so on through his lne collection of pictures, until you are left in dazing doubt as to whether he has been up in the mountains, or to Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., where every other sign reads: "Free Lunch "

Then there is the eye of destruction. "Shoot it " is the hair-trigger cry of the possessor of this optic as soon as anything movable comes to view. "Shoot it!" Death follows in the wake of this foe to all life, death to bird, beast, reptile, and every moving thing. Animate nature failing him, he shoots up the inanimate. Road signs, automobile directions, danger warnings, tin cans, bottles, old hats, anything and everything that can be perforated, comes within the catalogue of amusements, issued by this astonishing idiot. He is related to the Turks who shot the heads off the sculptures forming the pediment to the Parthenon. Indeed could the stars themselves be "winged," and brought bleeding down to earth by this lover of destruction, the firmament would soon cease to be. He is the barbarian, the Goth and Vandal of nature, the assassin of beauty, this destroyer of all things" just for the fun of it." And he is to be found everywhere. Often he is devout, pious, and frequently one of those who will not walk through the beauty of the fields on a Sabbath as did the Savior, because he thinks it wrong to do so!

Recreation should be our object in going to the mountains, not desecration; recreation physically, mentally, and spiritually. The woods are the sublimest cathedrals, the winds the greatest of anthems; the starry nights the most powerful of sermons. "How did you like it in the Adirondacks?" asked a friend of a young woman who had been spending two weeks in the region made famous by Homer Martin and George Inness. "I didn't like it at all," she replied testily; "you couldn't get any ice cream, and as soon as the sun went down you couldn't go out in a long-trained dress without having it spoiled by the dew." Now this young woman made a mistake; she didn't belong in the heavens at all, but in an automobile.

Blessed beyond all cities is our "City of the Angels." It is encircled by a wealth of recreation grounds, such as have not been bestowed upon any other great metropolis. One March we made a quick trip from Los Angeles to the foot of the San Bernardino Mountains, climbed with our packs to the tops where people were traveling on skis, slept out one night in two feet of snow, spent another in a lumber camp, and then in three hours raced down to the orange groves where it was 70 in the shade. In this short space of two days, we had seen a lumber camp in full swing— such as may be seen "way down in Maine," only more up-to-date —had camped with the lumbermen, eaten with them, had ridden up in the locomotive of their logging train before dawn, and had seen giant trees crash to earth. Not the least interesting episode of this trip was the recognition of myself by an old-time woodsman who had guided us about in Maine. "Say, pardner," he said as he slowly ambled up toward me, "aren't you one of the fellows I used to tote around Loon Lake?" It had been a dozen years and over since I had been in Maine, and yet here in a little nook in the San Bernardino Mountains I was to meet this man again, who, by the by, only recognized me "because yeou have a little book in yer pocket, and yeou used always to carry a book in yer pocket when yeou was way deown in Maine." This unexpected recognition was a veritable passport for us to every man in camp. I was suddenly one of the elect, was seated closest to the red-hot stove, and handed the best of the "feed." When all lights were out that night there came little knockings on our door, and in response to our "Who's there?" a voice would huskily whisper: "Say, pardner, got some good whisky here; don't you want a leetle bit?" "No," we'd reply, "a little afraid of it in this high altitude." I didn't keep count of all the little knocks, but nothing short of a distillery could have been offered us in the shape of joy.

The characters one meets with in Southern California are fully as interesting as the country itself; so keep your character eye wide open. One of the best figures I ever met with was a professor from the famous university in Vienna. He slept in a tiny shack not many miles from Redlands, but he spent all his waking hours under the shade of a pepper tree adjoining the shabby building itself; and in almost a state of complete nudity. He believed that we ought to "get closer" to the monkey—I always refrained from crediting his liking for myself as an exposition of this doctrine—live on fruit, nod our heads occasionally, and not talk at all, at least not more than was necessary. One of the best educated and most traveled of men, he endeavored for two years to keep silence under that pepper tree; at the end of which time he suddenly packed off for Europe, and resumed his position at the university again. There is such a disease as a surfeit of culture, and this man was struggling to get back to the normal by means a la Diogenes.

Then there was a man I frequently spied togged out in blue overalls, known generally to the country round as a "freak." Inquiring of him, from curiosity, the way to Mt. Harrison, he replied very civilly, and betrayed an interest in walking trips, which made me insist on his accompanying me for the day. Before many miles were traveled my hobo quoted Browning, in reference to a color he had observed in clouds after sunset, fell into metaphysics, psychology, sociology, while his tastes on all subjects literary were the best I'd ever met with. Indeed, I don't know when I have spent so many profitable hours as with this dreamer from the University of Oxford. People had judged him by the bark, as they had "the butcher, the baker and candlestick-maker." Poets do not necessarily wear creased trousers.

Then there was the fertilizer man. I met this missionary for all things odorous far out in the Moreno Valley as I was tramping to San Jacinto Mountain, and on his invitation I rode with him for a while. He was a born salesman, who approached his intended victim with the air of an evangelist about to save a lost soul. As soon as he jumped out of the buggy all expression would leave his face, and clerically buttoning up his coat he would slowly approach the doomed sinner. Then after talking with him on all things excepting his savory specialty, he would suddenly drop his lower jaw, look with the utmost sorrow into the wanted convert's eyes, draw three little bottles out of his coat-tail pocket, empty part of their contents into the palm of one hand, and then in a voice of deepest pathos, exclaim sepulchrally: "Isn't that fine stuff?" Within a very few minutes the orange grower's mouth would slowly straighten to a line, his hands would twitch with slight convulsive movements; then he would look up into the exhorter's convincing face, remark something I couldn't quite understand, and another lamb was gathered into the fold of this particular fertilizer belief.

"Two more tons of O. T. M.," the fertilizer man would merrily ejaculate as we drove away in quest of the next convert.

TODAY.

Voice, with what emulous fire thou singest free hearts
of old fashion,
English scorners of Spain sweeping the blue sea-way,
Sing me the daring of life for life, the magnanimous
passion
Of man for man in the mean populous streets of To-
day.

Hand, with what color and power thou couldst show, in
the ring hot-sanded,
Brown Bestiarius holding the lean, tawn tiger at bay,
Paint me the wrestle of Toil with the wild beast Want,
bare-handed.
Shadow me forth a soul steadily facing Today.

[Helen Gray Cone

7.—It was a waltz. Duke Sneezikoff led out the Widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.
"Ah, fairsky one!"— This much she heard and then—Oh, horrors! BOOM!

The Smart Ellick.

SOME TANGLED LOVE AFFAIRS THAT HAVE A HAPPY ENDING.

By a Special Contributor.

DOWN in "William G's" broad field at the foot of the hill, Miss Rose Vane was raking hay with a new rake adorned with a big bow of blue ribbon.

"You know I am an invalid, and an invalid must not have her wishes crossed," she argued, while she and her sister dandled their rakes and played at work with the scatterings from the hay-wagon upon which William G was loading hay this insupportably warm forenoon. Her sister Miriam did not laugh at the incongruity of her remark, for it was the feigned illness of Rose which had brought the two girls here to the country for the summer, to escape a husband which their brand-new stepmother had selected for Rose, the elder of the two sisters.

"She says she doesn't see what Poppy has been thinking of to let us go so long," gabbled the effervescent Rose to her sister in the hay field. "She says that I, being the older, must be married off at once—incidentally to Clarence Horton, though I never could abide people named Clarence. She has not yet turned her attention to Miriam; but you will not escape; you will be the next one, my love. Oh, the joys of having a stepmother!"

The girls had never seen Mr. Horton, but Rose had taken a violent dislike to him—partly because he was the stepmother's selection, and partly because there was a tall Forrest Sheffield whom Rose preferred and of whom the stepmother disapproved.

"Forrest is not so well off as Mr. Horton," the second Mrs. Vane had argued, "and he has not such white hands." But Rose disliked men with white hands.

All around stretched the hay field, fragrant under the hot summer sun and reverberant with the rhythmical voices of insects; at a little distance, William G's wagon toiled slowly along, exhorted now and then by the nasal Yankee voice of old William G. himself. His new "hired man," a stalwart youth, was filling a pail with water at the brook that flowed through the meadow. "I don't believe the 'hired man's' hands are white—like 'Clarence's,'" observed Rose, as she watched the young man at a distance. "However, he doesn't seem to be killing himself with work," she added. "Upon my word!" she exploded, but said no more. The "hired man" was bringing the shining new pail filled with cold water from the brook for her to drink. "You young ladies must be very warm," he said, not in the least embarrassed; "I suppose you aren't accustomed to haying."

"Well, no; not exactly," assented Rose; while her sister, who considered the man very forward, hardly deigned to look at him under his ragged, broad hat. But Rose looked at him—not much escaped her; and she jabbered on in her irresistible flow of chatter. "We have come to the country for the purpose of getting back to nature, and to invite our souls. I have always believed," she continued wisely, "that country children have a better time than city children. Until Miriam and I were 5 years old, we had to stay in the nursery with the maid; and if we weren't good, she boxed our ears. When we were 5, we went to Mrs. Tableleg's kindergarten, still escorted by the omnipresent maid, and carried our luncheon in diminutive, ornamental baskets that were nearly all handle. Do you remember Mrs. Tableleg's kindergarten, my love?" said Rose, addressing her sister.

"Tableleg!" remonstrated Miriam. "Do call her Frau Tischbein."

"Which being literally translated is Mrs. Tableleg, no more, no less," declared Rose. "Country children have the brooks as playground and playmate," she continued to her audience, "and running water for constant companionship lends a kind of Viking and piratical and explorative element to one's daily life, if one is endowed with imagination, as I suppose most children are."

"Well, Rose!" expostulated Miriam, wondering that her sister should lavish all these long words, or, in fact, any words at all, upon an overbold "hired man."

"You dear old honey!" laughed her sister, "your perspicacity is quite opaque. When William G's hired man has the grace to remove his hat, you will see a prince in disguise."

The young man took off his not-unbecoming broad hat, and the unobservant Miriam recognized the smiling and sunburned face of Forrest Sheffield, whom Rose liked and whom the stepmother did not.

Rose did not ask what had prompted him to masquerade in this disguise in this little out-of-the-way village. She knew, without asking, that he had come because she was there; and if he chose to come as a "farm hand" it did not trouble her. Indeed, it lent a kind of fairy-story charm to their acquaintance.

"We will not give away his secret," she said to Miriam, as they sat on the "settee" on the kitchen porch that noon and watched Aunt Sapphira's "lady help" putting dinner on the table. "I think he was cute to think of this disguise; and now if Stepmamma comes down on us at any time, she will not recognize him, for she will not deign to notice a 'farm hand.'"

Aunt Sapphira Posey's house, where the girls were staying, was the one brick house in the little town, and when outdoors the New England sunshine was unbearable, the thick red walls of the old house sheltered in cool seclusion the quaint old-fashioned rooms within, where high, wooden-framed mirrors reflected the pale green walls and white woodwork.

Aunt Sapphira's house was cleanliness itself. But at the big barn Uncle Posey reigned supreme. A cheerful dustiness and odor of hay pervaded the place. Underneath the back of the barn, in what Rose gracefully called "the basement," the pigs grunted in cheerful acceptance of their lot. "I truly think it is disgraceful that people think pigs must of necessity be dirty," commiserated Rose as she hung over the edge of the pen to gaze at the newly-arrived babies of the pig family.

Rose was on her way to William G's farmhouse, where she had requested his wife to let her and the little granddaughter carry their dinner to the men in the fields. William G's little Mabel thought this was a great occasion, for usually she had to go alone down the hill and through the hot meadows, and carry pie and doughnuts and lemonade to her father and his helper in the field. But now she had the companionship of two nice young ladies who petted her more than her own tired grandma had time to do.

From the road, the land sloped down to the broad meadows, through which a tiny, deep brook wound sluggishly. Beyond the brook the girls came to William G's field, where they saw the old gentleman and his young assistant picturesquely though warmly at work. "We have brought you pie and doughnuts," said Rose whimsically to the younger man, as though these were delicacies not to be overlooked.

Miriam and little Mabel wandered along until they came to a little wood. The younger Miss Vane knew that her sister was already, or on the point of, becoming engaged to Forrest Sheffield in spite of their stepmother's violent preference for Clarence Horton, and she knew that they would probably enjoy eating even such humble things as pie and doughnuts together. Miriam had a dreamy spirit, and she liked to wander along beside the brook in the woods. The farmer's little grandchild by her side was a friendly little girl. "Gran'ma won't miss me," she said in reply to the older girl's inquiry. "She'll be glad to get rid of me for a while. Grandchildren is lots of bother. Gran'ma says one family of children is enough for one woman to bring up."

This was not a heavy-foliaged wood through which they were walking. The trees were most young trees, slim and straight, with only branches and leaves enough to afford a quiet change from the wide green meadows that lay close outside. A line of green, the color of growing life, sketched the course of the tiny stream through the young woods.

Miriam the dreamer went on through the forest, and it was not long before she met another dreamer. He was sitting beside the brook where it was the widest and deepest, fishing; a long, lazy, silent figure, with thoughtful brown eyes, which, as he gazed down into the brook, seemed to reflect the moving brown and green shadows and lights from the water.

"Hullo!" called Mabel in the vernacular of childhood, and the stranger looked up and bowed when he saw Miriam.

"Oh," she said involuntarily, "I did not know there was any one here."

"Neither did I," said he, "but I am very glad to find there is. But I hope I have not disturbed your dreams."

"No indeed," replied Miriam, "and Mabel and I must not interrupt your fishing."

"It is of no importance," he answered. "May I escort you and little Miss Mabel back through the wood?"

Mabel clung with childlike enthusiasm to his hand. She had evidently met him before. "Gran'ma thought you was a book agent when you first came," she said with all a child's frankness, "but Gran'pa says you are a city man. He says you are a smart Ellick. Is your name really Mr. Ellick?"

"No," said the young man solemnly, "it is Mr. Rehoboam Jeroboam Smith!" and his eyes twinkled as he exchanged glances with Miriam over the child's head.

But as they walked back through the woods, the young man's mind was not centered upon Mabel. It was distracting to have a youthful dryad like Miriam, with brook-brown eyes and dim dark hair walking beside him along the narrow woodland trail; a dryad whose floating gown rustled the dried leaves under foot, and whose soft tones harmonized with the soft brown and green and gold of the woods. It was pleasant to feel the cool touch of her fingers upon his hand as he helped her across the stones in the brook, and to watch the downward sweep of her curling dark lashes as she glanced momentarily into the rushing brook that foamed up around the smooth pebbles.

"Hello," said William G informally when the stranger came through the field with Miriam and little Mabel.

"Mr. Ellick is getting back to nature; he said so," Mabel informed the others as a sort of introduction when they came upon Rose and Forrest in the hay field.

"Is he?" said Rose. "Why, that is just what Miriam and I are doing." And after that they felt like old friends, since the stranger was already acquainted at William G's farmhouse.

"Gran'pa didn't want no boarder when Mr. Ellick first came to our house," said Mabel with surprising frankness. "He said he had one city chap for a farm hand already, and one greenhorn was enough."

"There is nothing like seeing ourselves as others see us," observed Forrest drily.

Their new acquaintance, who continued to go by the name of "Mr. Ellick," had come out to the country with as definite a purpose, though unexpressed, as had Forrest Sheffield, alias William G's "hired man;" but as his friendship with the two girls continued he was surprised with himself to find that he had fallen in love with this pretty Miriam Vane. He remembered the firm yet dainty touch of her fingers in his, as he had helped her across the stones in the rushing brook that first day; and the hours were treasured in his heart when he had been permitted to sit beside her near the brook, in their conversations touching lightly on poetry, art, travels, and he found that she not only had the same intellectual tastes as himself, but also a dainty and piquant originality of mind and fancy.

"Miriam says there are green lights in your eyes, Mr. Ellick," stated the voluble little Mabel one night when she had dogged his steps to Aunt Sapphira's house, whither his steps seemed always to trend nowadays.

Mabel was a tactless child. Miriam looked becomingly embarrassed, and the subject of the remark said agreeably: "Miriam is a poet and a [illegible] beautiful her own name sounded to the [illegible] from his lips. It had also a galvanic effect [illegible] speaker's own senses, though spoken, as it was, in repetition of the child's words. "The [illegible] monster," he laughed; "I wonder if that is the [illegible] have for me in my absence?"

But the two little summer love stories were [illegible] to be interrupted by the Lady Stepmother. It [illegible] herself who jumped into the dragon's jaws [illegible]

"I ought to go home," she said, "and get [illegible] of my dresses. I did not suppose I should [illegible] dresses out here, but I believe I am [illegible] them." Accordingly she captured one of [illegible] girls who attended school in the city [illegible] ter, and was more or less companionable [illegible] together they set out one day for Rose's [illegible] day when she understood that her stepmother [illegible] away and no one at home but the housekeeper [illegible] train they met "Mr. Ellick," who requested [illegible] of taking Rose and her companion to [illegible] they arrived in the city. After lunch, Rose [illegible] to her house, where he sat on the veranda [illegible] city and waited while Rose unearthed her [illegible] stairs and the housekeeper was preparing [illegible] cakes for them.

"It is interesting," chattered Rose, coming [illegible] veranda in a garrulous mood, "to learn that [illegible] friend of my stepmother's family—Mrs. [illegible] loughby Vane, stepmother by marriage and [illegible] by trade. Because of my priority in age and [illegible] erless condition," rattled on the girl [illegible] has elected Clarence Horton to be my [illegible] band, though she knows that I particularly dislike [illegible] name Clarence. We have never seen him—[illegible] I—but that is immaterial. His name, and [illegible] mother's preference for him, preclude the [illegible] of my ever considering him." She did not [illegible] state of the case—that she loved Forrest [illegible] this "Mr. Ellick" had inferred upon previous [illegible] Her audience received her confidences with [illegible] though he felt more entertained than he [illegible]

While Rose and the other girl continued [illegible] ing upstairs in Rose's room for certain things [illegible] girl wished to take out to the country with [illegible] afternoon, "Mr. Ellick" waited in the living-room [illegible] "Miriam's home," he said to himself; and although [illegible] spirit of the energetic Rose seemed at present [illegible] cupy every room she had entered, it yet was [illegible] whom the young man was thinking. He thought [illegible] motherless childhood of the two sisters—[illegible] which Rose had today, both intentionally and [illegible] wise, given him a rather clear insight. There [illegible] ways Rose in those days, pretty, as her different [illegible] tures about this living-room showed, the favorite [illegible] father. A loyal little lady Rose had always been [illegible] championing her more quiet sister in all things.

Miriam's childish face looked at him, too, from [illegible] tures in this room as he waited—a year younger [illegible] her sister, and quite different. The photographs [illegible] books, the piano, even the rugs and woodwork [illegible] were pleasing to the eye, spoke to the stranger [illegible] pleasant home life that had gone on under [illegible] Miriam's dear fingers, he told himself, had run [illegible] over the keys of this piano; her eyes had gazed [illegible] the diamond panes of the casement window, [illegible] mer into the tree foliage, in winter into the [illegible] whirling snowflakes. She had knelt on the rug [illegible] the brick fireplace, and her pretty reflection had [illegible] forth from the long mirror in the wall.

And through all those days and months he had [illegible] known her! Well, he would make up for it [illegible] those two gadding and gabbling girls upstairs [illegible] pleted their search for Rose's unnecessary [illegible] it would not be long before the train would be [illegible] them all toward the country once more and [illegible]

But the best-laid schemes of Miss Rose Vane [illegible] come out that day as she could have wished. [illegible] Ellick and the two girls left Rose's house and [illegible] the way to the station, Rose remembered [illegible] more which she wanted from the house, and ran [illegible] search of it, only to run into the arms of her [illegible] stepmother, who had returned home earlier [illegible] housekeeper had expected her.

"My dear," cried that surprised lady, "how [illegible] you are! And there are freckles on your nose!"

"Yes," agreed Rose. "I have just come back [illegible] der to get my pink parasol."

"Pink parasol!" sniffed the lady. "You would [illegible] have a black umbrella out there in the country. [illegible] you would better come home before you ruin your [illegible] plexion. Mr. Horton especially dislikes freckles [illegible] the way, my dear," she added sweetly, "Mr. Horton [illegible] going out to the country by this afternoon's train; [illegible] do be a sensible girl and be good to him. For [illegible] your sister. You wouldn't want Miriam to be [illegible] before you are!"

"Oh no, mamma," chirped Rose. "I should [illegible] cially dislike such a catastrophe."

That afternoon the doorbell rang at Aunt [illegible] Posey's brick house in the country, and a [illegible] young man was admitted to the unused parlor. [illegible] lamity has come upon us!" said Rose, when the [illegible] little card was presented to her. "I will not [illegible] she mused, "stepmother or no stepmother," [illegible] gene," she said to the maid, as she ran into the [illegible] for a place of concealment, "do you think I could [illegible] bly get up on top of the pantry?"

"Ma'am?" cried the "lady help" in astonishment.

"Oh," cried Rose in distress, "HE has come! [illegible] stepmother has sent Mr. C. R. Horton out here on [illegible] pretext, and Aunt Sapphira has told him that I [illegible] home. You must hide me quick. Get me the [illegible] do!"

Emmagene was her accomplice at once. She [illegible] hair and her freckles to match seemed on the [illegible] terest. She had never heard of Mr. C. R. Horton, [illegible] it needed no further explanation. Rose had [illegible] the ladder, in an instant, to the top of the pantry.

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 7[illegible])

"Nash."

[illegible]TORY OF A STORY THAT PROVED TO BE A SENSATION.

By Kensett Rossiter.

[illegible] had walked seven blocks out of [illegible] purchase a 4-cent stamp at a certain [illegible] drop her manuscript into the letter [illegible] Then she ran home through the snow [illegible] why what Mr. Mackle of the Brock[illegible] would tell her if she ever saw [illegible] to say her story showed the hand of [illegible] the style was faulty, the construct[illegible] all wrong and the plot germ entir[illegible] she felt reasonably sure he would not [illegible] objections to her account, for he was [illegible] man to hurt intentionally the feelings [illegible] Southern girl like herself. And besides [illegible] knew her well enough for that—not yet [illegible] Talbot had met Hamilton Mackle [illegible] at a small gathering in Miss Phill[illegible] a studio is a place where one is apt to [illegible] longer than canvases, because of the [illegible] there. It was all so foreign from [illegible] brary, and Fanny was a girl who rem[illegible] and why am I talking so earnestly to you [illegible] turning my back on all alike—no wou[illegible] they got me here especially to make [illegible] with those two elderly ladies who fit [illegible] the background of that tapestry couch?" [illegible] ing to herself his rhetorical question [illegible] it on that afternoon four weeks before [illegible] a little as she recalled its answer. [illegible] is because you are so chuck-full of am[illegible] and genuine old-fashioned enthus[illegible] a little of it on to me, and it does [illegible] you aren't bored with this reception [illegible] And because you're honest, too, he[illegible] self, and won't be imposed upon. Oh, [illegible] business is to keep in touch with hum[illegible] weakness? Oh, yes, you've got a tem[illegible] me, but you should be proud of it. Sup[illegible] minute I should say something that offe[illegible] that you didn't approve of at all. Why, [illegible] you'd stand up for your rights and [illegible] I'd be bound to apologize, or at least phr[illegible] ly, in order to keep peace and equilibri[illegible] what I like in a girl, and it's precisely w[illegible] Then we'd laugh and make up and b[illegible] n't we?"

[illegible] guess we'd be friends," Fanny told him.

[illegible] bet we would," laughed Mr. Mackle.

[illegible] mustn't believe half what he tells yo[illegible] Miss Phillips, as she joined them, [illegible] rth nor one-eighth."

[illegible] Claremont drew the big man's attenti[illegible] but he's fine, just the same," whispered M[illegible] "We all like him because he does such w[illegible] in his own way, and there isn't any ma[illegible] heart."

[illegible] Mr. Mackle had taken the pains to [illegible] quaintment about the time Fanny was takin[illegible] hostess, so it came about quite naturally t[illegible] together, and a few minutes later were en[illegible] bounce at the soda fountain in the corn[illegible]

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[illegible] week went by, two weeks, three. Fanny be[illegible] to the mails, and wondered if her story had [illegible] or thrown out by the first reader, and had [illegible] the editorial desk. She began to feel [illegible] half-ashamed, that she had submitted it. [illegible] rejected, she had given him of her best or [illegible] should she feel guilty? To barter one's own [illegible] is honorable enough in itself. Yes, but, i[illegible] was Mr. Mackle's personal opinion was the [illegible] mattered, and if he shouldn't like——

[illegible] Fanny's head was full of such comforting tho[illegible] When the letter arrived. She found it tucked [illegible] her as she came from the library one evening [illegible] a long time she dared only study its exterior [illegible] to its contents. She was prepared for the ac[illegible] of her work, and she was equally primed for a [illegible] verdict, accompanied, perhaps, by a brief [illegible] sory note. But for the message contained in [illegible] neither she nor any other normal woman w[illegible] have been prepared.

[illegible] "Dear Madam," it ran: "The insult you have off[illegible] editor of the Brockton Magazine, in submitting [illegible] 'Nash,' is beyond our understanding. Your [illegible] at deception is most astounding. It is [illegible] to steal from the living, but to rob deliberate[illegible] author of his own words is an outrage [illegible] every decent man or woman should flee. [illegible] do not accuse you of copying verbatim; but [illegible] after paragraph is identical with the orig[illegible] and we can prove it.

[illegible] do not care for a statement in your case, nor [illegible] any correspondence about the matter. [illegible] that the portals of this magazine are barred [illegible] forever.

[illegible] wish the manuscript returned to you, send

Livingston Colony
(Joins City Limits of Livingston.)
Jordan-Atwater Colony
Most Populous [illegible]
ever put on the market.

Sanders property is an eighteen-horse-power pumping plant. Fifteen acres are in alfalfa.

G. D. Armsted, who is actively en-

The Color Sheet—Juicemie Section.

Boys and Girls
ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1911.

"Nash."

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By Kensett Rossiter.

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not care for a statement in your case, nor do any correspondence about the matter. Con- portals of this magazine are barred to forever.

With the manuscript returned to you, send 4 cents in stamps, as you failed to enclose return postage.

"Yours truly,

"HAMILTON MACKLE,

"Editor Brockton Literary Magazine."

Fanny Talbot was not only amazed, she was dumbfounded, incensed to the very depths of her soul. Her Southern pride was overwhelmed by a blow so severe that the pain carried a deadening sense to her brain; but this stupefaction lasted only a moment, then she was on fire to get at something, somebody; to destroy, to tear, to injure, to—her own words choked her. The falsehood, the downright lie, had not humbled her. She saw her face in the glass go white, then red; she was just "plain mad."

Mr. Mackle had spoken more truly than he knew when he had told her she was a girl who would not be imposed upon, and in the morning, when he received her reply, it is to be concluded he had ample reason to recall his words. How the letter was accomplished, Fanny herself could not have told. Her whole being was forgotten, her style was taking care of itself, and it was a little demon inside her that was forming the letters on the end of the pen. They flew red-hot out of a furnace, and when, at last, the metal in the crucible cooled and the ammunition was exhausted, there was left a strange white heat that glowed and swam in the darkness like a meteor trailing the path of a winter sky—the afterglow that would not die with the dying sun and the dying year. Each word belonged where it had fallen, and there was no other word that could have taken its place. Each thought was the most forceful thought that could have been conceived. It was Art; it was sublime but cruel, biting as the winter wind at midnight.

She registered the letter at the nearest sub-station, then hurried back to her room and did what any other girl would have done—cried. The little demon had flown, and her own conscious self was calling again for admittance, and the ache, the dull, unnecessary ache, was returning. She was glad the letter was gone.

A month passed. Mr. Mackle and the Brockton Magazine were forgotten. Her story, "Nash," was forgotten, when one morning Fanny met Miss Phillips in the subway.

"My dear child, what ever has become of you?" she cried. "Why don't you come to the studio any more?"

"I'm coming—some day," answered Fanny.

"Mr. Mackle has been inquiring about you. I think you made quite an impression upon him—he wants to know you better."

Miss Phillips's smile faded as she saw the haunted, half-frightened look creep into the girl's face.

"What is it, dear? What troubles you?" she asked, lowering her voice.

"Nothing of any consequence," Fanny replied, "but I do not care to have Mr. Mackle so solicitous about my health. He has proved himself, to say the least, very unkind, and he is not at all the gentleman I believed I had met at your home."

"Tell me about it!"

"No, nothing; not a word. I've forgotten it—I'm trying to forget, anyway."

"I know there is some misunderstanding," insisted Miss Phillips, "because there isn't any man who has a bigger heart, who is so good and true and just. No one can help liking him when they understand him, even though he does the most ridiculously unexpected things to gain the most unexpected results."

. . . . . .

"Does Miss Fanny Talbot live here?" inquired a boy of that young lady who was coming down the steps of her boarding-house a few days later.

"I am Miss Talbot," said Fanny.

"Then this here package is yourn," explained the messenger, reaching for his bicycle at the curbing.

In her small room, a moment later, Fanny untied the cord, and out of the package rolled five complimentary editions of next month's Brockton's Literary Magazine. Half-unconsciously, as one does with a new magazine, she began to turn the pages. Then she stopped short. There, before her eyes, and illustrated in colors by an artist of international repute, was her story, "Nash." She could not understand it, and she was not even inwardly pleased, she was indignant; although, as she tore open an envelope, she unfolded a voucher check drawn to her order and written for a good round sum.

"For your story entitled 'Nash,' published in our Christmas number," it read. But there was no letter, no explanation of any kind.

Her first impulse was to call a messenger and return the check and all to the sender; but as she reflected, a score of things that were sorely needed flashed through her mind. The money would square all her small accounts, and it is so dreadfully easy to owe small accounts when one practices art for art's sake with only a few pennies extra to face the world.

Fanny was in her room when Mr. Mackle called that evening. He had the rare good sense to send up the card of a mutual acquaintance, else it is extremely doubtful if she would have granted him an interview.

"Miss Talbot," he smiled, "I've come to apologize for a mighty mean thing. I've come to make up and be friends. Have you read that story of yours since you corrected it—since it has been published?"

"I thought it wasn't mine. I thought it was a steal from some dead author!" she retorted.

Mr. Mackle's manner changed. "I'm sorry you haven't read it," he said, "for then I'm sure it wouldn't be quite so necessary for me to explain."

"There is nothing to explain," Fanny interrupted. "It appears you did that very plainly in your letter."

Mr. Mackle changed his tactics for a second time. "Nash," he asserted, "is the best story that has come to us during the eight years I have been editor of the Brockton Magazine. It is the best story that has appeared in any periodical during that time."

"I don't understand you. You speak very strangely," Fanny told him.

"There was just one weak point in the whole story," thinking more of its art than of his explanation, "and it was so nearly perfect that I wanted it to be the best. You know the part I mean—the anger of that poor woman who had been deceived and lied to, and finally cast off by the man she had honored, and by the world. You hadn't lived that hour, you hadn't known her bitterness and anguish, so you couldn't write it. Suppose I had gone to you and had pointed out this weakness, you would have seen it, and you would have tried to remedy it; but your effort would have spelled failure. It would have been absolutely impossible. Your reply to my letter showed I was right. You were living that hour then, you were defending what belonged to you, and you did it better than you knew. The written words of your letter served the very purpose that I hoped they would. They have taken the place of the living words which your character was trying to echo through you. They are the living, breathing embers of a trust that will not perish."

Fanny Talbot's eyes grew suddenly big with happiness. "Did you care that much for my story?" she asked.

"Nash has caused a great sensation," said Mr. Mackle in reply. "There are a score of letters and telegrams at the office now asking who the author is, and how we came to get such a story. Everston, the critic, says there are not a dozen passages in history so powerfully and directly worded. I tell you again it's ART!"

Fanny smiled at him. "Now I understand," she said, "what Miss Phillips meant the other day when she told me you were always doing the most ridiculously unexpected things to gain the most unexpected results. And you did this for art's sake?" she added, the smile still in her eyes.

"Mostly," admitted Mr. Mackle, "but not wholly."

"What was the other reason—not the 'mostly?' "

"Because YOU interested me, Miss Talbot. Because—because—well, with a girl like you a man has to be awfully good friends, or else not friends at all, and I didn't dare run the risk of getting in between. Do you think there's a chance?" blurted out Mackle.

"There's an awfully good one," laughed Fanny, "if you'll promise never again to run any bluff like that on me."

BIRTHDAYS IN GERMANY.

REASONS FOR INCLUDING THE NAMES OF NAVAL OFFICERS' WIVES IN THE LIST.

[New York Sun:] To Americans who cease to recognize the frequent occurrence of birthdays after the age of discretion has been passed it may seem strange that the German navy publishes a book in which the birthdays not only of its officers but of their wives as well are recorded.

German etiquette is a very complicated matter, but German naval etiquette is a little more so. Calls must be made with military precision and dinners given in regular form or order. To forget to acknowledge the birthday of a superior officer or his wife by letter, card or gift of flowers is to commit a social blunder that may make a difference in the smooth course of a man's career. To remember the birthdays of the members of the crew—"crew" being used in the German sense of graduating class of the naval academy—is one of the most important social requirements. But how can one keep all these important days in mind? The Department of the Navy has answered this question by compiling the birthday book.

But it is not only for the officers and the officers' wives that this book is published; it is for the benefit of the conductors of the various divisions of the naval band as well. Each officer who pays a certain small sum into the band's treasury is entitled yearly to two private concerts, Standchen they are called, and for these he generally sets the dates of his birthday and his wife's.

A few days before the conductor sends him the band's repertoire, from which he is permitted to select his own programme, and on the day set, no matter if it storms or shines, the band lines up before his house and delivers the music. These bands, a well-trained corps of fifty men each, practice and rehearse day in, day out, in order to be able to play at the big naval festivals and funerals and to be in trim for these serenades. Some days they are busy all morning, bringing a musical greeting to one birthday officer after the other and then again weeks go by without affording them an opportunity to exercise their musical talents.

This remembering of innumerable birthdays and these necessary attentions may become bothersome in time, but when the day of days comes to the lonely wife of the officer who is out at sea to be awakened by the naval station's band playing Handel's "Largo" beneath her window, to receive one note of good wishes after the other and to be showered with bouquets of flowers from all sorts of people who are mindful of the day's importance to her, is to repel all doubts that the social system that institutes such things is excellent and the government that keeps it intact a benevolent patriarchy.

THE WANDERLUST.

I feel it pulsing through my veins,
An impulse that no thought can stay,
To turn from hills to level plains,
From plains to hills to idly stray.
O'er river tide, o'er desert sand,
O'er ocean breast, o'er flowery land,
Through valleys deep, o'er mountains grand,
I fain would speed away.

I hear it singing in my ears,
A song that is not idly hushed,
Grand as the music of the spheres,
Though dreams prove vain and hopes are crushed,
Wooing me on where trees are green
To sandy beach, to icebergs sheen,
Vital, insistent, though unseen,
The deathless wanderlust.

—[L. M. Thornton, in the New Age.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

THE LATEST IN PETS

Indianapolis News.

All the Way Down, Please!

St. Louis Globe Democrat.

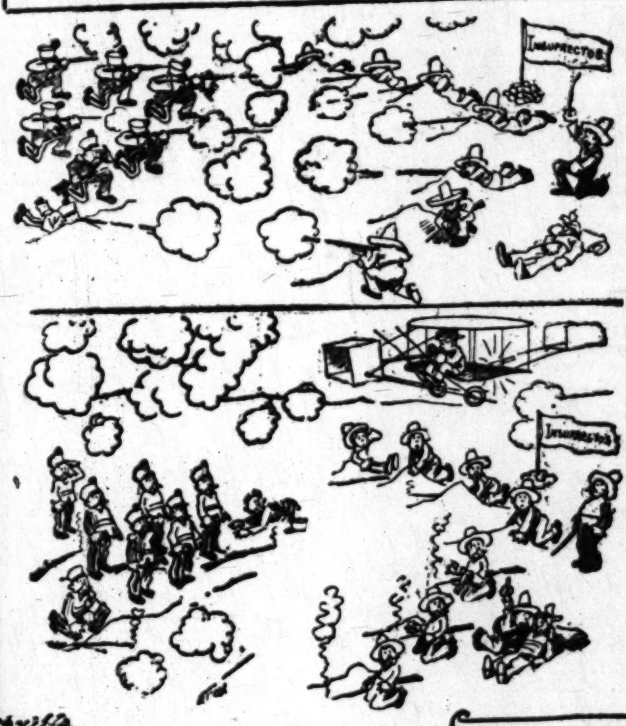
What will he do about it?

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

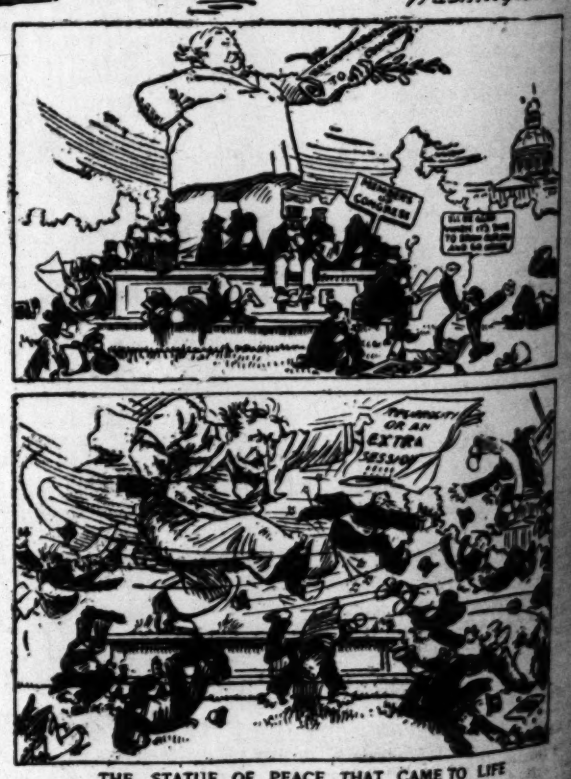
Washington Star.

WHEN THE AEROPLANE PATROL ALONG THE RIO GRANDE BEGINS OPERATIONS

By FONTAINE FOX.



Louisville Herald.



THE STATUE OF PEACE THAT CAME TO LIFE

Des Moines Register and Leader.

Good Short Stories

ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

...ry.

...N SINCLAIR, at a dinner in Green... trusts:

"...e are told that the trusts have bro... ...gement to a finer point than the ... ...before. That is perhaps true. I ... ...is quite as true as the Ocean Grove ...

"...ean Grove man was walking beside ... ...day eating a sandwich. As the san... ...one, contained too much bread, he ... ...it into the water, and immediately a ho... ...round it, and bit by bit it began to d... ...Ocean Grove man had no fishing ta... ...his eye alighted on a black snake in t... ...membering that his grandfather had o... ...black snake's skill in angling, he gra... ...by the tail, ran with it to the lake, and ... ...struggling fish.

"...nake, true to its reputation, showed ... ...ter, and the Ocean Grove man soon h... ...He declares that, a couple of days l... ...ening the same spot again, something ... ...inst his leg. He looked down and sm... ...old friend the black snake, eager fo...

* * *

...Wiles.

...NEY-GENERAL WICKERSHAM, at a ... ...shington, said, apropos of certain lawbre... ...ingenuity passes all belief. They are ... ...Cohoes book agent.

"...oes man, on the way to the railroad stati... ...was halted by a book agent, and, being a ... ...bought a book for $5.

"...ll be something to read on the trai... ...n he gave his name and accepted a rece... ...a dull book, however, and the Cohoes ... ...his office. But on his return home that ... ...was another copy on the library table ... ...explained that the agent had left it an... ...it, saying that such were her husband'...

"...oes man was wild with rage. ...d that agent here,' he growled, 'I'd kill ... ...found that——'

"...There he goes now,' cried his wife. 'Look, ...n the street toward the station!'

"...oes man rushed upstairs for his coat ..., while he was dressing, a neighbor c... ...motor car. He halted the neighbor from ...

"...n down to the station and hold up that c... ...he cried. 'That chap with the books! See ...' said the obliging neighbor, and he put on ... ...soon reached the agent.

"...man up there on the hill wants you,' he s... ...,' said the agent, as the train steamed ... ...Smith. He wants one of my books. ...aking it for him? It's $5, please.'

"...The train steamed off with the agent on it, a... ...just sped back to Smith again.

"...your book,' he shouted, holding it aloft, 'a... ...me $5.'"

* * *

...Satisfactory.

...CORCORAN of the western aviation circu... ...at a recent banquet in Salt Lake:

"...nternational tribunal has decided against ... ...name White claim. Well, that international t... ...ways unsatisfactory, anyway. It is almost a... ...hypnotist in the murder trial.

"...days when hypnotism figured in every mu... ...a famous hypnotist offered to hypnotize th... ...and get a confession out of him. This offe... ...said.

"...ugly, after a thrilling scene in the court... ...accused man fell back stiffly in a trance ... ...just ceased the weird movements of his white ... ...there was a tense pause.

"...said the judge in a low voice, 'you've hypno... ...haven't you? What are you waiting for?'

"...waiting,' the hypnotist answered, 'till you ...ether I'm to make him confess that he did it ...him confess that he didn't.'"

...at All.

* * *

...OODWIN, the comedian, was condemning a ...edy at a dinner in New York.

"...," he said, "is false and unsatisfactory— ...d unsatisfactory as Rowndar's excuse.

"...ndar's return at a very late hour, his wife ...chfully:

"...ed to vow I was the sunshine of your life, ...as stay out night after night.'

"...my love,' said Rowndar, 'I don't ask for sun... ...dark.'"

* * *

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...N MARTIN, JR., was congratulated in New ... the successful issue of his recent trouble ...toms officers.

"...e a great difference of opinion as to whether ...ould be compelled to pay duty on my goods," ...rtin. "Some of the reasons against my ...ss entrance were as vague and unsatisfac-

Livingston Colony
(Joins City Limits of Livingston.)
Most Popular ... ever put on the market.
5 to 40 Acres ... Long Time. 6...

...Sanders property is an eighteen-horse-power pumping plant. Fifteen acres are in alfalfa.

Los Angeles Sunday

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1911.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

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ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

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...great difference of opinion as to whether ...compelled to pay duty on my goods," ...'Some of the reasons against my ...rance were as vague and unsatisfac... tory as the City Clerk's explanation of a sailing boat. I, however, could not accept this vague reasoning as did the clerk's fiancee.

"'Why do those boats,' the young lady asked, 'sail from one side of the river to the other instead of going straight down?'

"'Well, you see,' said the clerk, 'it's like this. When the wind blows crooked like, they have to go crooked, so as to go straight along——'

"'How plain you do make it,' exclaimed the young girl. 'I never thought of that before.'"

* * *

The Husband's Privilege.

SIMEON FORD, the famous raconteur, was speaking on matrimony at a dinner in New York.

"Matrimony should mean politeness," he said, "but does it?

"We all remember the man who was rebuked by a policeman for swearing at a woman.

"'Why,' the man retorted, angrily and reproachfully, 'she's my wife!'

"And the policeman with a confused apology hurried on.

"Another instance of this sort occurred the other night at the theater. A man, hastening back to the parquet as the curtain was about to rise for the third act, flopped down, as he supposed, in his right seat, and growled to the lady at his side:

"'As I was saying when I went out, it's none of your darned business what other women wear. Suppose Mrs. Joe Smith does make a fool of herself by sporting patent-leather pumps and open-work stockings when the thermometer's at zero, is that any reason why you——'

"'Sir!' said the lady.

"The man gasped, and for the first time looked at her. She was not his wife after all. Overwhelmed to think that he had dared to address a stranger in the brutal tones reserved for his wife alone, he muttered an apology and fled."

* * *

Lost Button Recovered.

DR. PAUL BURNMASTER, president of the Chicago Anti-Gambling League, was discussing his suit for $6,000,000 against a noted speculator.

"Speculators of this type," said Dr. Burnmaster, "are so wedded to gambling that they see no harm in the practice. They deem their pernicious doings to be work, work helpful to the community, like baking bread or building houses. In their blindness to their own shortcomings they remind me of Billings.

"Billings, snowed up by a blizzard in a country town, said reproachfully to the one waiter in the place's restaurant:

"'Look here, waiter, I've just found this suspender button in my soup.'

"The waiter hurried forward beaming.

"'Oh, thank you, sir,' he said, 'I couldn't imagine what had become of it.'"

* * *

Cynical Johnny.

ASSEMBLYMAN NELSON L. DRUMMOND of Cayuga county was talking in Albany about his system of weekly reports to his constituents.

"In these reports," he said, "I tell my constituents what legislation is going on and what part in it I myself am taking.

"I think such reports are necessary when a man is in politics. The average citizen, you know, is inclined to look on politicians with the cynical eye of little Johnny Jones.

"'Johnny,' said his teacher, 'if coal is selling at $6 a ton, and you pay your dealer $24, how many tons will he bring you?'

"'Three, ma'am,' said Johnny promptly.

"'Why, Johnny, that isn't right,' said the teacher.

"'No, ma'am, I know it ain't,' said Johnny, 'but they all do it.'"

* * *

The Retort Courteous.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL was once a guest at a banquet in London where he was expected to reply to a toast.

The speaker who preceded Mr. Lowell said many contemptuous things about the people of the United States, avowing and repeating again and again that they were all braggarts.

As American Minister at the Court of St. James, Lowlel could hardly overlook this speech; so as he rose he said, smilingly: "I heartily agree with the gentleman who has just spoken. Americans do brag a great deal. And I don't know where they got the habit, do you?"

M. C. C.

* * *

The Absurdity of Overwork.

DR. C. HUTCHINSON EELY, the brain expert of Duluth, was discussing the new tuberculin cure for progressive paralysis, a malady common to brain workers.

"Tuberculin has cured a third of the cases it has been tried on," he said. "Hence it may be called a pretty good cure. But a better cure for the diseases due to overwork is rest."

Dr. Hutchinson Eely thumped the table vigorously.

"When a professional man tells me he is too busy to take a rest," he cried, "I tell him he is like a workman who is too busy to sharpen his tools."

* * *

Warping the Deacon.

"PAUL MORTON," said a Chicago insurance agent, "was a stickler for business honesty. I once heard him, in an address to agents, declare that a dishonest dealer would turn the straightest patron's morals slightly askew.

"He illustrated this with a story. There was a farmer who sold butter to the village storekeeper, taking sugar in exchange. It seemed to the farmer after a while that the sugar he was getting was short weight. Accordingly he made a complaint.

"'Look here, deacon,' he said, 'it seems to me you're giving me short-weight sugar.'

"'No,' said the deacon, a religious old man, in a dry voice, 'no, that can't be, for in measuring out that sugar of yours I always use a pound of your butter as a weight.'"

* * *

The Cheese Expert.

GEORGE GREY BARNARD, the sculptor of the Harrisburg Capitol, was talking about those critics who insist that all his Harrisburg statues must be draped.

"As critics of art," he said, "they are about as expert as was Uncle Rufus White on cheese.

"In the general store of Nola Chucky the storekeeper was opening some tins of yellow axle grease when Uncle Rufus entered.

"'What am dem cheeses worf, sah?' the old man asked.

"'About 10 cents apiece, I reckon,' said the storekeeper.

"'Supposin' I buys one, will yo' frow in de crackers?'

"'Yes, I guess so.'

"So Uncle Rufus handed over a dime, and the storekeeper wrapped him up a pot of axle grease and a double handful of soda crackers.

"'Uncle Rufus sat down on a barrel outside. He undid his axle grease, took out his knife, and began to eat. Some ten minutes passed. Then the storekeeper, coming out to lower his awning, spied the old man munching away.

"'Well, Uncle Rufe,' he said, 'how goes it?'

"'Dese here crackers, sah,' Uncle Rufus replied, 'is all right, but dat cheese sholy am de ransomest I eber tackled.'"

* * *

Was Not Caught.

"MARK TWAIN," said a magazine editor, "brought out 'Joan of Arc' anonymously. The book was one of his failures, but he was proud of it. Before he acknowledged its authorship, he sometimes fished for compliments about it.

"One evening at a dinner he said carelessly to a Senator:

"'Are you a novel reader?'

"'Yes, a great novel reader,' was the reply.

"'I don't suppose you're following that anonymous new serial, "Joan of Arc?"'

"'Indeed I am, though, every installment.'

"'What do you think of it? Is it good?'

"'That's hardly a fair question to ask me,' the Senator replied. He knew the book's real author. 'You see, I wrote "Joan of Arc" myself.'"

* * *

Adam II.

LEWIS NIXON, at the American Rubber Club's recent dinner at Delmonico's in New York, said of the rubber market:

"It is, as a rule, a firm market. It isn't affected by imaginary ills. Thus it differs from little Adam Jones.

"Little Adam Jones, at church one Sunday morning, showed marked interest in the sermon—a sermon about the creation of Eve.

"After church Adam ate heartily of the Sunday dinner of turkey and mince pie, and then he went and sat down in a corner with his hands pressed tight upon his ribs and a look of pain and horror on his face.

"Here, an hour later, his mother found him.

"'Why, Adam, what's the matter?' she cried.

"'Mamma,' said little Adam, 'I am afraid I'm going to have a wife.'"

* * *

A Solution That Doesn't Solute.

GOV. STUBBS of Kansas, at a banquet in Topeka, said, apropos of his recommendation that in all civil suits nine jurymen, instead of the whole twelve, suffice for a decision.

"Mine seems to me the only solution of this difficulty. Other solutions have been proposed, but they don't, as the saying is, 'solute.' They remind me of the obtuse city father.

"An obtuse city father suggested of a huge heap of rubbish in the public square that a hole be dug for its burial.

"'But,' another city father objected, 'what shall we do with the dirt that comes out of the hole?'

"'Why,' was the reply, 'dig another hole and bury it, of course.'"

* * *

On Human Nature.

"CHAMP CLARK, even when a 23-year-old college president, had a sense of humor."

The speaker, an instructor at Marshall College, smiled.

"During his presidency here," he resumed, "an undergraduate was once struggling through a definition of human nature when Clark entered the classroom.

"The world's youngest college president listened for a moment to the undergraduate's lame and halting phrases, then he said:

"'Listen, my lad! Human nature is best defined as the excuse that a man offers for acting like a hog.'"

* * *

In Its Due Order.

CHAMP CLARK, at a dinner in Washington, pleaded indulgence for a somewhat rambling speaker.

"He'll arrive," said the Democratic leader, "if you'll only give him time. He is like Dr. Thirdly.

"Dr. Thirdly was dividing up his sermon into its appropriate heads one Sunday morning when a member of the congregation shouted irascibly:

"'Meat, man! Give us meat!'

"'Well,' said Dr. Thirdly promptly, 'hold on, then, till I'm done carving.'"

7.—It was a waltz; Duke Sneezikoff led out the Widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds

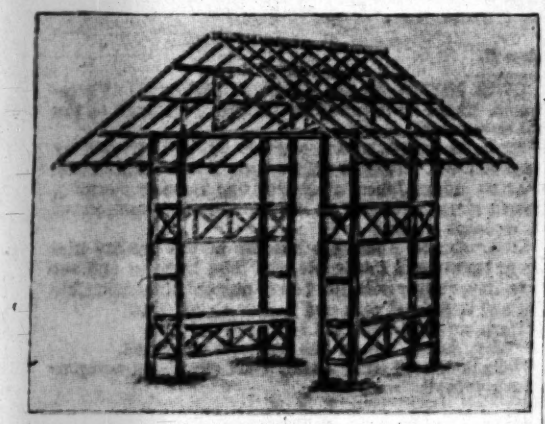
WEST INDIAN PLANTS.

SOME OF THOSE SEEN BY A NOTED ENGLISH BOTANIST.

By Ernest Braunton.

TO the plant lover who is fairly well posted on ornamental vegetation, few books will surpass in interest "at Last," by Charles Kingsley. For many years he had yearned and planned to go to the West India Islands, and "at last" made the trip, hence the name of the book. In addition to being a great author, school teacher of King Edward VII, etc., he was a naturalist of note and considerable of a botanist. "At Last" was first called to the attention of the writer about fifteen years ago by H. Wilfrid Walker, F.R.G.S., well known to readers of The Times as a globe trotter and naturalist. Mr. Walker vouches for the severe truthfulness of the plant lore in "At Last," having made several trips there and, indeed, is at present a resident of the island of Trinidad. Kingsley describes a few hours' trip he made ashore and the plants he saw, his first sight of tropic vegetation, nearly every plant of which is familiar to our most prominent plant lovers. He says:

"Then we admired the frangipani (Plumiera,) a tall and almost leafless shrub with thick fleshy shoots, bearing, in this species, white flowers, which have the fragrance peculiar to certain white blossoms to the jasmine, the tuberose, the orange, the gardenia, the night-flowering Cereus; then the cacti and aloes, then the first cocoanut, with its last year's leaves pale yellow, its new leaves dark green, and its trunk ringing, when struck, like metal; then the sensitive plants; then creeping lianes of a dozen different kinds. We saw our first melocactus and our first night-blowing cereus creeping over the rocks. We found our first tropic orchid, with white, lilac, and purple flowers on a stalk three feet high. We saw our first wild pines (Tillandsia) clinging parasites on the boughs of strange trees, or nestling among the angular, limelike shoots of the columnar Cereus. On one side of path a hedge of penguin (Bromelia)—the plants like huge pineapple plants without the fruit—was but three feet high, but from its prickles



RUSTIC ARBOR OF BAMBOO POLES.

utterly impenetrable to man or beast; and inside the hedge, a tree like a straggling pear, with huge green calabashes growing out of its bark—here was actually Crescentia Cujete—the plaything of one's childhood—alive and growing. The other side was low scrub, prickly shrubs like acacias and mimosas. In the midst grew the magic trees, whose leaves rubbed on the toughest meat make it tender on the spot, and whose fruit makes the best of sauce or pickle to be eaten therewith—namely, a male and female papaw (Carica papaya,) their stems some fifteen feet high, with a flat crown of mallow-like leaves just beneath which, in the male, grew clusters of fragrant flowerets, in the female, clusters of unripe fruit. We got a large and lovely flower, pale yellow, with a tiny green apple or two and leaves like an oleander, which proved to be Thevetia nerlifolia, the fruit of which is a very deadly poison."

* * *

Rustic Arbors.

IF only a summer arbor is needed in the garden, one may easily be constructed of poles of any sort. The one we show is made from bamboo, but of such material it looks too formal. Crooked limbs from pepper trees would give a much more artistic as well as rustic appearance and therefore more suitable for any but the most formal garden.

* * *

Silk Cotton Trees.

IN the American tropics may be found several species of trees known as Ceibas or Silk Cotton Tree. One of them, a Bombax, has the specific name of Ceiba, being B. Ceiba. This one is not so hardy with us as the Ceiba of Trinidad, Eriodendron anfractuosum. This tree is one of the forest giants in the West Indies, and the negroes there say it is a magic tree and believe if one throws a stone at the trunk, he will be visited with sickness, or other misfortune. The tree is useless for timber, but the Jamaica negroes fell them for canoes, as the wood is soft and easily hollowed out. When they intend to cut one down, they pour rum on the roots as a propitiatory offering. They are so tall that trunks have been felled that were clear of branches to a hundred feet above the ground. Even that is not strange in a land where palms are common that are above 150 feet high. These giant Ceiba trees, Eriodendron anfractuosum have very beautiful flowers, but they are insignificant in the tropics because of the great beauty of vines and parasites that make them veritable hanging gardens, orchids of many kinds, air plants (Tillandsia, etc.,) and the mistletoe cactus (Rhipsalis.) Altogether these trees on their native heath are each a botanical collection and curiosity unto itself.

* * *

The Shore or Seaside Grape.

DOWN in the extreme southeastern part of our country and throughout the West Indies there grows a large, rounded shrub known as Seaside or Shore Grape, but called by botanists Coccoloba urifera. The foliage is peculiarly beautiful, of varying shades from a light green to a deep bronze with a crimson midrib and veins. Beautiful as this plant is, it needs the humidity of the West Indies to feed upon, for the writer had plants of it in Los Angeles a dozen years ago, but in spite of the best of care they refused to thrive outside of the greenhouse, and so slowly dwindled and died, a victim of our arid clime.

* * *

The Anonas.

WE grow two species of anona in Southern California, with several varieties of each, all of which go by the name of Custard Apple. The trees when well grown are of ornamental as well as economic value and some very pretty umbrageous trees may be found in Los Angeles. In the tropics there are several species, four at least being well known by both common and scientific names. They are Anona squamosa, the Sweet Sop; A. muricata, the prickly Sour Sop; A. cherimolia, the Chirimoya, and A. reticulata, the Custard Apple.

* * *

Functions of Plant Food.

POTASH, as a plant food, seems to influence especially the development of the woody parts of the stem and the pulp of fruits. The flavor and color of fruits are also accredited to potash to a greater or less extent.

Phosphoric acid appears to have three well-marked functions in plant economy: 1. It aids in the nutrition of plants by furnishing the needed quantity of phosphoric acid for the plant tissues. 2. It aids the plant to assimilate other plant foods, and when present in abundance it hastens the maturity of plants. 3. It aids in rendering soluble the albuminoids of the plant, thus facilitating their transference from the growing parts to the seeds in which they accumulate.

Nitrogen has for its function the development of the framework of the plant, supplementing the action of potash, the former developing the framework, and the latter filling out the organism.

* * *

Fundamental Fertilizer Fact.

THE fundamental fact in the entire question of fertilization is that whatever the plant food in question, it must be in a soluble form—soluble either in water or the very dilute acids secreted by the plant rootlets, before it can be of the slightest service to the plant; and if materials are used which are not in this condition, they must be so changed by the natural agencies of air, water and soil bacteria so as to reach that state, else they will remain entirely inert as plant food. This is a fact which must never be lost sight of in considering the relative merits of several materials offered as fertilizer ingredients.

* * *

Pruning Deciduous Shrubs.

IT is folly to prune at this time any deciduous or annual flowering tree, shrub, or vine. Of course there are exceptions to all rules, but not many to this one. Shrubs such as spireas, deutzias, philadelphus, weigelia, etc., should not be pruned at this season of the year. It is a mistake made by a great many, and should be remedied. When they flower in the spring, it is along the full extent of the branches, and if pruned at this season it takes away the graceful effect that is so essential to their beauty. The proper time to prune them is immediately after flowering, which gives them a chance to make a good growth of flowering wood for another season. The same is both theoretically and practically true of such roses as the Cherokee and Beauty of Glazenwood; also of quite a host of other plants having a strictly once-a-year, all-at-a-time crop of blossoms.

* * *

Fuchsia Procumbens.

NEARLY all fuchsias grow to be shrubs, and some, not to be found in gardens, native to New Zealand, attain the dignity of trees. For more than a score of years we have sparingly grown a beautiful trailing species known as Fuchsia procumbens, yet some one exhibited it as a novelty plant at the Pasadena flower show. More than a decade ago the writer used many of them at Singleton Court in the large red vases that flank either side of the drives. They are fine for drooping effect, and at that time were fairly common. Now they seem to be "discovered" [illegible] case with so many of our old plants [illegible] novices and those of superficial knowledge [illegible] plant life. But, if it is not a novelty in the [illegible] of the word it is somewhat of a rarity and [illegible] be better known and more grown.

* * *

Flowering Shrubs Needed.

SO many of our gardens lack lasting [illegible] effects that would have their value [illegible] ness greatly enhanced by the use of [illegible] We have in the Brooms, belonging to [illegible] and the one Spartium (Spanish Broom) a [illegible] of yellow and white flowers; in all shades [illegible] yellow and white and at least one with [illegible] pink. The chief variations lie in habit and [illegible] a little more color is desired, the Polygala [illegible] supply the deficiency and Grevillea Thelemanniana [illegible] enrich any collection. All mentioned will grow [illegible] didly with the most ordinary garden care.

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

RURAL IMPROVEMENT.

OF MORE ORGANIZED EFFORT IN THE MATTER.

By Ernest Braunton.

...y city has one or more organizations looking ...d its civic welfare. Los Angeles has perhaps ...ore. Some of our more progressive smaller ...wns are also well cared for. But many ...l rural districts are unorganized and further... no one to preach the gospel of civic improve... Those centers should be reached by some or... having the means to cover the territory. Did ...e Southern California central organization com... civic bodies we should then have the oppor... as well as the means, to send out missionaries ...o hunger for better surroundings. The ...as been solved in some States through the ...institutes, which in all States are held in ...well as in strictly rural districts. In some ...s work has been carried on until improvement ...ated everywhere. In others little has been ...t to preach how to get another dollar out of ...and orchards and adornment of the farm ...dities, country parks, etc., have been left off ...me. In our own State, which should lead ...in this class of work, little has been done to ...e conditions, outside the house, in either the ...rn circuit. It is all a question of how ...e oranges, walnuts, or alfalfa. Speakers on ...ment generally or on phases of the work ...arbitrarily placed upon the programme at ...a meeting is held. Where the women are ...such speakers are always in demand, for it ...n who protects and builds up the home and ...rroundings. Our State University is not ...ll duty by the rural residents in this respect. ...t least a few of our country residents who ...ed in other matters than eternally chas... dollar and who would gladly hear of how ...more beautiful country.

* * *

...ew Meeting.

...ected that in the very near future there will ...ng called of the six city foresters and tree ...this Coast, fattened up by others who are ...in forwarding street-tree work. It is ex... the first meeting at Riverside, for "Riv... Road" are best entitled to it."

...ion of city foresters will no doubt be the ...result of such meeting, and to swell the very ...er membership list, interested workers ...those holding official positions will find active ...membership in the association. There is ...but such an organization would greatly aid ...anting, whether the same is controlled by ...n or otherwise. Street-tree planting in ...fornia, outside of our disgraced metropolis, ...at a greater rate than ever before, and on a ...r plane of control, even if not under actual ...s. Every citizen of Los Angeles has cause ...ed that we have no official control of our ..., and farther, that we have so few of them ...ern planting except on "tracts" lately sub...

* * *

...wer Show.

...defatigable band of workers, the Pasadena ... Association, have out a schedule for the ...r Show, to be held on the grounds of the ...ond, April 13-15. The ground plan of the ...ent they have a space at their disposal 112 ..., which should prove ample to properly care ...ibits. One of the strongest points noted in the schedule issued is that no place is given the professional grower or nurseryman, so that all such displays will be entirely gratuitous and not in competition. One exception is made to this rule in the case of professional floral work—bridal bouquet, floral basket, and decorated dining-room table. All other competing displays will come from private greenhouses and gardens. There are also seventeen classes open to amateurs only, so that the greatest encouragement is offered to exhibitions of such material as the public cannot otherwise see.

* * *

School Garden Movement.

THE BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY naturally has been much interested in this movement through the contact of its workers with the educational movement generally. Efforts have been made to arouse interest in school gardens through various publications, but primarily through the distribution of seed. When the work of handling and distributing the Congressional seed was turned over to the Bureau of Plant Industry, four or five years ago, it was conceived that good might result from a modification of some of the methods of distributing this seed. Efforts have been made from time to time to arouse interest on the part of members of Congress who have large city constituencies and who might be able to encourage the school-garden movement through the distribution of seed specially prepared to meet the needs of this class of gardening. Our own metropolis has profited much in past years by this gratuitous distribution.

* * *

The Lure of the City

IN 1889 the New York Tribune stated that it had found four localities in the State of Vermont where colonies consisting of fifty families each could be established on abandoned farms contiguous or very near to each other.

A startling statistic! But let us take another one not quite so startling, or, probably, so exceptional. About the same time the town of Ludlow, Windsor county, which had once been very prosperous, memorialized the Legislature to the effect that there were twelve deserted farms within the town limits, and asking permission to guarantee that whoso would lease and work them should be exempt from local and State taxation for a considerable term of years.

During the lapse of fifteen years such a state of affairs has naturally grown worse, and many a once prosperous community finds itself decaying, its young men, impatient of the hardy toil that distinguished their fathers, having gone West or seeking fortune in some large city, only to be swallowed up, nine cases out of ten, in the mad monetary maelstrom of modern urban existence.

As the State commissioner of New Hampshire remarked in 1890 in his report upon 352 abandoned farms in that State, it was not exhaustion of the soil in most cases which caused the desertion of lands and olden domiciles. The soil was just as good as ever; and where it had flagged a little, a little scientific fertilization would speedily restore it to pristine productiveness. But a demon of unrest had entered the heads of its former occupants, probably having come to them with a letter of introduction in the shape of the weekly edition of some urban newspaper wherein was told how such or such a man, once a village youth, had made a huge fortune by going to New York or Boston, and after a few swimming lessons "plunging" in Wall or State street.

* * *

Parks and School Gardens.

NOTHING of public import that has happened in years has given more entire satisfaction than the recent extraordinary growth of interest in movements tending to restore to dwellers in our crowded towns and cities a chance of living natural lives enriched with garden delights.

For a whole century our people went on unthinkingly building up great aggregations of dismal bricks and mortar unrelieved by greenery, flowers, and open spaces. The immense economic advantages of commerce and manufactures carried on in great communities blinded our fathers to the social consequences of what was occurring.

* * *

Park Engineers.

THE engineer should be one who can cut loose from exact lines and grades when, by an adaptation of existing circumstances, an artistic effect can be produced or a saving made. This is especially important in constructive work. While a good engineer cannot know too much about horticulture, he should, at least, know trees and shrubs fairly well, and have a knowledge of their soil requirements.

* * *

Gas and Oil Injuries to Street Trees.

IT requires pretty close observation and thorough understanding of conditions in order to distinguish gas poisoning from some other types of injury which are sometimes likely to arise. For example, in the gypsy moth district about Boston, the trunks of many trees have been treated with crude oil and various other substances which are exceedingly injurious to trees. Crude oil or kerosene, when sprayed on the bark of a tree, will penetrate the bark and kill the cambium, and these substances will also penetrate the wood to some extent. Unless one is perfectly familiar with the characteristics of trees poisoned with gas, it would be a very easy matter to confound these two classes of injuries. In both cases the bark becomes loose and falls off the tree very quickly. From careful observations of the trunks of trees, however, the effects of crude oil can be generally distinguished from those caused by gas by one who is familiar with these characteristic injuries.

A RURAL SECTION OF FIGUEROA STREET.

KEEPING THE TELEPHONE BUSY.

Every death and every birth in a small city means about 300 extra telephone calls, according to figures issued today by the Columbia Telephone Company. After the necessary calls for the doctor, undertaker, relatives and others the news spreads among friends over the wires.

Then the acquaintances take it up, the telephone officials say, until persons in the rural exchanges out in the country are hearing of the deaths of persons whom they never knew or heard of. A birth will cause not so many telephone calls, but each conversation is longer because more women will use the telephone.—[Kansas City Star.

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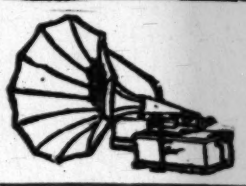

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7.—It was a waltz; Duke Sneezikoff led out the Widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

THE CREVEOEURS.

CHARACTERISTICS OF ONE OF THE LEADING FRENCH BREEDS.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

AMONG the different breeds and varieties of which the French class of domesticated fowls is composed, the Creveoeurs and Houdans easily occupy first place. Like the American class, they are rated as all-purpose fowl, though in the estimation of the writer, the former ranks more as a table breed than as an egg producer. In frame and meat the Creveoeur is a trifle larger than the Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte, cocks not unfrequently weighing 10 pounds, with 7½ to 8 pounds a good average. In general appearance they resemble the Polish, the chief line of cleavage being in the comb, which is in the form of two well-developed horns, surmounted with a large black crest; wattles full, and like the comb, a bright darkish red. The throat is also provided with whiskers. There are three varieties, viz., Black, White and Blue, of which the former is by far the most popular.

As already remarked, the breed makes an excellent carcass, coming to maturity early, and being somewhat docile they can be grown in rather close quarters. The hens lay a good-sized egg, but are not so prolific as the Leghorns or Hamburgs. Some breeders are of the

BLACK CREVEOEUR COCK.

opinion that by reason of the crest or the conformation of the nostrils, the Creveoeurs are sensitive to colds. This may be true when bred in a damp and rainy country like England or our own north Pacific Coast. In this State, however, they ought to do well, especially if afforded good range.

Swapping Breeds and Varieties.

It is said that the Kansas State Agricultural College and the German government have entered into an arrangement for swapping breeds with a view to mutual improvement in both American and German poultry culture. The dispatch containing this information further states that "many of the German birds weigh as high as fourteen pounds, while the American birds average about ten pounds." This will be news to all possessing any knowledge on the subject. Most of the Dutch, Belgian and German breeds of poultry are light in frame and small in size, like the Hamburgs, Campines, Malines, Crested Dutch, Lakenfelder, Bergische Crowers, etc. If there are heavier breeds, the books do not mention them. This international exchange of breeds is the result of a visit from Nikola Kaumans, an attache of the German Agricultural Department, to the Missouri Valley Poultry Show. Let us hope it will be prolific of good results. A similar arrangement might be entered into with other nations by our California Agricultural College, to our advantage.

Bringing Coals to Newcastle.

Under a recent date the Lodi Sentinel gives particulars of an importation of 30,000 head (six carloads) of live poultry bound for San Francisco to supply the demand for chicken meat during the festivities of the Chinese New Year. Each car had a keeper, who gave the birds constant attention and saw that they were properly fed and watered. The trip is usually made in eight days, but in this instance it took fifteen days on account of snow.

The usual amount of loss on these shipments runs from fifty to 150 chickens to the car, it being impossible to prevent the fowls from smothering, although every precaution is used.

The cars are well ventilated, being open on both sides and top, and are built with compartments to accommodate about a dozen fowls each.

Every conceivable breed of chickens was in the cars, but over half of the lot were Plymouth Rocks, a great number of which it is claimed weigned eight pounds each.

There are those who think that California's output of poultry products is nearing the point when it will supply home demand, but the fact is we still import large quantities of both hen fruit and carcass every year.

Again the Mustard Diet.

Anent the discussion of mustard in the mash foods as a stimulant calculated to increase egg production, the following suggestions from a practical breeder are not without interest:

"I have found in practical experience that a pinch of mustard in the soft foods for poultry has a tendency to stimulate egg laying. Do not, however, on any account overdose the hens, and be sure that the ground mustard is free of lumps and evenly distributed throughout the mash. Never give more than a small teaspoonful to say six or eight hens."

A Rhode Island Red Record.

Mrs. M. S. B., of Redlands, sends to this department her experience with a family flock of S. C. Rhode Island Red fowl. Last summer she purchased two sittings of eggs, consisting of thirty. From these she hatched thirteen pullets and thirteen cockerels, all of which turned out to be fine birds. The pullets began laying in the following November. On January 1 Mrs. B. commenced keeping tab on her hen fruit, with the result that on the 31st of that month, her pullets had 288 eggs to their credit, or an average of over twenty-two eggs per bird. Surely a splendid record for thirteen pullets only eight months old. Who can beat it with Rhode Island Reds?

In the Market Place.

During 1909 the Petaluma poultry district marketed 7,159,481 dozens of eggs and 120,018 dozens of table poultry; the data for 1910 are not yet available, though in quantity they will show quite an increase over the above figures. The average price received for all classes of hen fruit was 27¾ cents per dozen. The Petaluma Egg Exchange markets a good portion of this crop, though not all of it by a considerable margin. All eggs received by it from producers are put up into three grades—Nos. 1, 2 and 3. The No. 1's must be spotlessly clean, of even size and weigh 22 ounces to the dozen; the No. 2's are a grade smaller; while the No. 3's are culls. The difference in prices as between the grades is indeed elastic, ranging between Nos. 1 and 2 from 5 cents per dozen up to as high as 20 cents—indicating that the prime article is what the public wants and is willing to pay for.

Stray Feather Shafts.

Cleanliness may not be good health, nevertheless it is a condition of good health.

The characteristics of a country's people are more or less reflected in their poultry; thus Leghorns and Minorcas are beefy in comb and type; in America more graceful and nervous.

No less an authority than H. S. Babcock is responsible for the axiom that "Without a standard poultry judging would be a farce; without competent judging poultry shows a failure; without exhibitions no breed would long exist in its purity."

Once in a while some fellow is found defending the mongrel hen; well, she needs it.

It is said that a hen in good condition will consume three ounces of mash food in the morning, two ounces of grain at noon, and four at night.

The "specialist" who tells you that the "sweet, rich flavor" of an egg belongs to the breed, is a trifle optimistic; it is the result of quality feeding.

There is some difference in the weights of pullet and hen eggs, and also between those produced by different breeds. The following are averages: Eggs from Leghorn pullets, 17½ ounces per dozen, from hens 21½ ounces; eggs from Brahma pullets, 23½ ounces, from hens 28 ounces; other classes range in proportion.

There is a comfortable living in poultry culture for any one who has a love for the calling, the ability to grow and care for the stock, and some capital to start with. This is a winning trio; leave out any one, and trouble is quite sure to follow.

A DEEP PENNSYLVANIA SHAFT.

The deepest shaft in the bituminous coal field in Pennsylvania, according to the report of Col. Henry C. Demming, consulting geologist, mineralogist, is operated by the Maryland Coal Co. at St. Michael, about two and one-half miles north of Piney Fork, on the Dunlo branch of the Pennsylvania railroad.

At the Maryland company's operation the shaft is 697 feet deep and the air shaft is 671 feet deep. Only ten miles east of this point is the highest peak in the State, Blue Knob.—[Philadelphia Record.

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G. D. Armsted, who is actively en-

The Smart Ellick.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 274.)

built out into the great woodsh
kitchen. Emmagene was close
cloth. "It's as dirty as a pig
" panted the country girl as sh
ce for Miss Vane to sit down.
know when he is gone," called Ro
ly descended the ladder backw
the pantry to the shed floor.
ill!" was the enthusiastic rejoinder
loyal conspirator.
settled herself for a very dull afte
and lofty prison high up under the r
oof. The branches of the big butte
of the house scraped against the w
d of the roof. Untidy cobwebs flop
of the many little panes of glass;
ver opened, it was so high up an
e!" called the city girl. "There ar
ere, are there?"
!" came the prompt and untruthfu
d it seemed romantic to be hiding
when a nice young man had come c
call. Emmagene's fancy could at
hing more romantic, unless it were t
"ketch a count." The young serv
to the kitchen and slammed the door
always slammed things, though gentl
Posey had frequently requested her no
irl felt a sort of kindly superiority f
ecause Aunt Sapphira was so litt
d not often assert herself.
passed slowly by. The shadows of th
ches traveled across the panes of gl
indow. Brilliant Prussian blue flies b
hen through the ancient cobwebs th
d any terror for them. Emmagene's
resounded from the kitchen. Throug
shed door, a broad rectangular of su
rd lay across the rough shed floor, gra
the further side of the floor, with an a
rying of its shape, as though some on
ectangle in strong hands and caused its
m their true direction.
e heard the maid come into the shed,
from the opposite wall and slam it up a
f the pantry. "Oh, Emmagene!" she
has he gone?"
was the unsympathetic reply. "He's
upper."
w that she would have to put in an ap
r or later. She hung daringly over the
ry and gazed downward.
out!" cried Emmagene. "You'll break
gh I don't know as 'twould be any w
your heart's been broken, too." And
rst out crying.
time are you talking about?" cried
what alarmed. "What about my heart?
him! She's got him!" cried the maid.
I rubbered at the crack, and it was a
keep from hustin' in the parlor. Oh, yo
r. C. R. Horton—a pretty young lady
e me your collar what was too big for
you lost the stone out of!" The girl
ugh not exactly felicitous in her choice
not know just what to infer from this.
she heard masculine footsteps approa
w fell across the sunlight on the shed flo
heart stood still. But to her relief it w
. ONLY Forrest! How glad she was
how handsome he looked in his own su
once more! How could any one have
e love any one else?
be jiggered!" he exclaimed when he sa
dder. And when she told him her story,
ough he would never stop laughing. "Yo
e," he said, and he took her to the orcha
among the trees, they saw Miriam and M
ing blissfully together, oblivious of ever
"There," said Forrest, "is your Mr. Horto
have been avoiding so assiduously all sum
en he came to this little town to make you
incognito, and little Miss Miriam has ca
art after all, before he really learned h
ut if she hadn't, I think he and I might hav
waited at table that night with melan
ould-be sympathetic glances toward the ra
She had seen the two walking in the or
alized that her favorite "Miss Rose" was
rt part of the story.
en to have any experience at all. I am be
o jealous. Life's dull," chattered the irre
e to Aunt Sapphira Posey.
ense burst out spontaneously; "you'd have
ught, Miss Rose, if you hadn't hid away in
d cock loft!"

M. S. H.

GOVERNMENT EXPERT HUNTER.

Incidentally, the government's best expert hunter, who is stationed on the Fremont National Forest in Lake county, is in the city on his way to Modoc county to assist in the coyote extermination campaign. Mr. Hammersley has a record of having killed more coyotes than any other government hunter. Last year his record was 372 and this year he has killed and practically has five months more, unless he has been instructed to hunt in Wallowa county for months.

Recently the Agricultural Department decided to dispense with official hunters whose exclusive duty was the killing of destructive wild animals. Hammersley is the fifth appointed, and his record for kill-

The Smart Ellick.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 274.)

built out into the great woodshed at the kitchen. Emmagene was close after her cloth. "It's as dirty as a pig pen here, panted the country girl as she hastily for Miss Vane to sit down.

when he is gone," called Rose, as the ly descended the ladder backward from pantry to the shed floor.

" was the enthusiastic rejoinder. Emmaural conspirator.

ettled herself for a very dull afternoon on lofty prison high up under the rafters of The branches of the big butternut tree of the house scraped against the window in of the roof. Untidy cobwebs flopped from of the many little panes of glass; this winopened, it was so high up among the

" called the city girl. "There aren't any , are there?"

" came the prompt and untruthful reply. it seemed romantic to be hiding in the a nice young man had come out from all. Emmagene's fancy could at present more romantic, unless it were to go to "catch a count." The young servant dis- the kitchen and slammed the door behind ays slammed things, though gentle Aunt had frequently requested her not to do felt a sort of kindly superiority for her ause Aunt Sapphira was so little and not often assert herself.

ed slowly by. The shadows of the but- traveled across the panes of glass in low. Brilliant Prussian blue flies bumped through the ancient cobwebs that no terror for them. Emmagene's heavy nded from the kitchen. Through the door, a broad rectangular of sunlight ay across the rough shed floor, gradually further side of the floor, with an accomg of its shape, as though some one had ngle in strong hands and caused its sides their true direction.

heard the maid come into the shed, snatch the opposite wall and slam it up against pantry. "Oh, Emmagene!" she cried he gone?"

the unsympathetic reply. "He's going ger."

that she would have to put in an appearlater. She hung daringly over the edge and gazed downward.

" cried Emmagene. "You'll break your don't know as 'twould be any worse, heart's been broken, too." And with out crying.

are you talking about?" cried Miss alarmed. "What about my heart?"

! She's got him!" cried the maid. "I rubbered at the crack, and it was all I from bustin' in the parlor. Oh, you've C. R. Horton—a pretty young lady like your collar what was too big for you lost the stone out of!" The girl was not exactly felicitous in her choice of

know just what to infer from this. At heard masculine footsteps approachfell across the sunlight on the shed floor, stood still. But to her relief it was ONLY Forrest! How glad she was to how handsome he looked in his own suit- more! How could any one have exany one else?

Iggered!" he exclaimed when he saw . And when she told him her story, it he would never stop laughing. "You " he said, and he took her to the orchard ng the trees, they saw Miriam and Mr. blissfully together, oblivious of every ," said Forrest, "is your Mr. Horton been avoiding so assiduously all sumhe came to this little town to make your mosquito, and little Miss Miriam has capafter all, before he really learned he he hadn't, I think he and I might have

ed at table that night with melanholic sympathetic glances toward the ra- had seen the two walking in the orchard that her favorite "Miss Rose" was part of the story.

to have any experience at all. I am beludicrous. Life's dull," chattered the irre- Aunt Sapphira Posey.

burst out spontaneously; "you'd have Miss Rose, if you hadn't hid away in cork loft!"

M. S. H.

NMENT EXPERT HUNTER.

, the government's best expert who is stationed on the Fremont National in Lake county, is in the city on his county to assist in the coyote extermi- Mr. Hammersley has a record of hav- coyotes than any other government his record was 372 and this year he practically has five months more, unbeen instructed to hunt in Wallowa

the Agricultural Department decided official hunters whose exclusive duty of destructive wild animals. Hamappointed, and his record for killing coyotes stands far beyond reach of his nearest competitor. The position pays a salary of $100 a month and expenses. The hunter also gets the bounty on all coyotes killed, and Hammersly has augmented his pay to $500 and $600 a month.

"My most successful way of exterminating coyotes is by trapping," said Hammersly. "The biggest catch in one day I ever made was eighteen out of twenty-two sets. The best record I ever made with a rifle was three. I do not go much on poison. Trapping is the best method. It is all in the bait. I mix my own bait, and there is the secret.

"The government hunters have been of more benefit to sheep and cattle men than all other official agencies combined. When sheep and cattle men are troubled with coyotes all they have to do is to request a government hunter and the pests are soon exterminated. There is money in the job, but the standard is high. You must make good. A record of 300 a year is considered a good average."

Mr. Hammersly was born and reared in Lake county and was always a crack shot with a rifle and an expert hunter. He was formerly a forest ranger, and two years ago took the civil-service examination for government hunter.

"The situation in Wallowa county is more serious than many suppose," continued Mr. Hammersly. "Rabies among wild animals is more serious than mong domestic animals, and the only way to stop the danger is to kill all the coyotes. Their extermination will also be a blessing to sheep and cattlemen."—[Portland Oregonian.

THE LEGEND OF THE PHOENIX.

According to ancient writers the phoenix was a bird of great beauty about the size of an eagle. Only one of these birds could live at a time, but its existence covered a period of 500 or 600 years. When its life drew to a close the bird built for itself a funeral pyre of wood and aromatic spices, with its wings fanned the pyre into a flame and therein consumed itself. From the ashes a worm was produced out of which another phoenix was formed, having all the vigor of youth.

The first care of the new phoenix was to solemnize its parent's obsequies. For that purpose it made a ball of myrrh, frankincense and other fragrant things. At Heliopolis, a city in lower Egypt, there was a magnificent temple dedicated to the sun. To this temple the poenix would carry the fragrant ball and burn it on the altar of the sun as a sacrifice. The priests then examined the register and found that exactly 500 years or exactly 600 years had elapsed since that same ceremony had taken place.—[London Globe.

AN ARCADIAN DAY.

The little white sails went east and west
Over a league of drowsy blue;
We watched for awhile the gleam of the sails,
But mostly I saw just you.

We went through fields where the daisies danced,
And fields where the buttercups grew,
And we drank of the wild-rose breath—and I
Of the breath of the thought of you.

Green were the marshes, oh, so green,
And the fleurs-de-lys so blue!
Great joy you had of the many flowers,
And I—of the flowers and you!

And under the great leaf-laden trees
We sat as Arcadians do
And ate of a delicate, frugal fare—
And I fed my heart with you.

Oh, fair the flowers and fields and woods,
And the waters wide and blue,
But fairer than all the white-clad form
And the pale fair face of you!

—[Shaemas O'Sheel, in Lippincott's

"Keep chickens,"

says the FARM JOURNAL,

and live better at less cost.

THOUSANDS of families, in city and country, have found this the easy way to IMPROVE their standard of living, and at the same time LOWER THE COST. With chickens you always have delicious food, for the family or for "company." Their eggs supply you with ready money or ready food. They are pets that **pay their board.** By keeping chickens, boys and girls can earn money, and also get an excellent training. Sometimes a back-yard plant grows into a large business, like those of **Corning, Curtiss,** and **Foster,** who make many thousands of dollars a year.

Raising chickens pays if you know how, whether you keep a dozen hens, or run a large poultry farm; but **you need the best guides.** Many get from their chickens less than **half** as much as they might get with the guidance of any of these **three splendid modern poultry-books,** which tell the experience and methods of the most successful modern poultry raisers.

These methods have all been tested by actual experience and proved successful. The FARM JOURNAL stands back of them, for it has investigated them and KNOWS. They can be used with six hens or six thousand. Of the Corning Egg-Book alone, **OVER 100,000 COPIES** were sold in one year. Many are using these methods with splendid success and profit.

The Corning Egg Book is the great guide-book for back-yard chicken raisers. It tells how two city men in poor health, with no experience, starting with thirty hens, built up in four years an egg business which in one year, with 1953 hens, made an average profit of **$6.41 a year per hen.** These men learned how to make hens **lay the most eggs in winter,** when they get 60 and 70 cents a dozen. This book tells how they found the best breed, why they raise only white-shelled, sterile eggs, how they keep hens **LAYING ALL WINTER,** when they hatch chicks to do their best laying in January, how to mix the feed that produces most eggs, and how their whole system works to that one end,—EGGS, EGGS, **EGGS.** It gives photographs and complete working plans of their buildings, which you can build IN SECTIONS, large or small as needed.

Curtiss Poultry Book tells how Roy Curtiss, a farmer's boy, starting with a few neglected hens, has built up at Niagara Farm one of the **best-paying poultry plants in the world.** Roy agreed that if his father would furnish feed, he (Roy) would supply eggs and chickens for the farm table, and all left over were to belong to him. In two years Roy was using so much feed that his father had to cry quits, but the boy kept right on. His brother joined him, and the business grew and grew. But they had no guidance, and had to learn by their own mistakes. Such a guide as the **Curtiss Poultry Book** would have saved them thousands of dollars. This capital book was written right at Niagara Farm by the veteran poultryman, **Michael K. Boyer.** He says he never saw a general poultry plant so well managed. Every day shipments go off, every day money comes in. Their percentage of fertile eggs, of live, strong chickens hatched, of day-old chicks shipped without loss, is really wonderful. This book gives all their methods and feed formulas, tested and improved by years of experience. Many pictures. Whether you raise chickens, ducks, or eggs, have a dozen fowls or thousands, you will find in this book help that you can get in no other way.

"Poultry Secrets" is a remarkable collection of successful "wrinkles" in poultry raising, secured and edited by **Michael K. Boyer** (known to poultrymen as "Uncle Mike.") Many of these were treasured secrets of famous poultrymen, guarded with jealous care because of their great value. We paid hundreds of dollars for them. This is the Eleventh Edition, and thousands are using these methods with great profit.

W. R. Curtiss tells his successful method of hatching **50 per cent.** more pullets than cockerels; the Philo system is described and explained; the "15-cents-a-bushel" and 8-cents-a-bushel" green feed secrets; secrets of the Angell, Palmer, and Hogan Systems; Boyer's method of absolutely insuring fertility of eggs for hatching; Townsend's system for preventing death of chicks in the shell; Felch's famous mating chart, suppressed for many years; feeding and fattening secrets; and MANY OTHER PRICELESS SECRETS, are here disclosed for the first time.

ANY ONE of these books, and Farm Journal rest of 1911 and all of 1912..... **50c**	ANY TWO of the books, and the Farm Journal for three years **$1.00**	ALL THREE of the books, and Farm Journal for two years **$1.00**

Be sure to say plainly WHICH BOOK OR BOOKS you want. cebepbps

"GARDEN GOLD" is a splendid 64-page guide book for owners of small vegetable gardens. There's money in back yards, and Garden Gold tells of many ways to cut down the cost of living. It may be substituted for any one of the three books offered above.

FARM JOURNAL (thirty-four years old) has over 800,000 subscribers, **more than any other farm paper.** It is of great value to everybody, in town or country, who wants to grow fruit, vegetables, poultry, eggs, milk, butter, etc. It is a favorite with mothers, housekeepers, boys and girls, as well as men. Cream, not skim-milk," is its motto. It is clean, brief, "boiled down," intensely practical. It tells in a few words, just at the right time, what to do NOW, and the best way to do it. It is now running a very interesting series, "Back to the Soil," stories of city people who have gone to the country to make a home. If you care about outdoor life, no matter how many other papers you get, you and your family ought to have the **Farm Journal.**

With any $1 order, if mailed in TEN DAYS of date of this paper, we will send also the famous POOR RICHARD ALMANAC for 1911, full of wit and wisdom for the rural home. Address your letter just like this:—

FARM JOURNAL, 252 Clifton St., Philadelphia

7.—It was a waltz; Duke Sneezikoff led out the Widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

An Annual of Value.

THE usual menu of good things are set forth in the "Annual Review Number" of the California Fruit Grower. It consists of eighty-eight pages, this time, attractively printed, full of fruit statistics, special articles and trade reviews. It also contains several pages with photographs of the Western Fruit Jobbers Association members, which association will assemble in Sacramento in February to meet the fruit producers of California. This valuable number is a welcome visitor to producer and shipper alike, and is one of the few fruit-trade editions that is preserved for reference until the next annual issue supercedes it. Editor H. C. Rowley is to be congratulated upon the merits of the present issue, but he has been doing the annual review act so long and so well that good words may have become very commonplace to him.

* * *

Trees Affected by Aphis.

THE usual trouble with woolly aphis upon the roots of nursery trees is complained of this winter. I have a letter from a nurseryman who grows about 400,000 apple trees annually in which the writer states that a lot of his stock was held up at Watsonville because a few of the trees were affected by this aphis and by root knot. The inspector would not allow even the clean stock to be planted in the county, alleging that, while only a portion of the trees showed sign of the insect, he could not separate the good from the bad, and hence held them all up.

Of all the underground pests that injure fruit trees, the woolly aphis is the worst, and exceeded perhaps by only one other—the phylloxera of the vine. The nurserymen do not pay sufficient attention to the location of their apple nurseries, or to the condition of the seedlings used for grafting. The only certain method of keeping the stock free from contamination is that of propagating upon clean roots and growing in new soil. Two years ago an acquaintance in New Zealand sent me 1000 young apple trees with a complete Northern Spy root system. They were about two feet high and had been grown one year in the nursery from piece roots from the Northern Spy. The trees were uniform in size, straight and well rooted. These plants were given to a score or so of fruit growers and nurserymen, and one of these has reported excellent success in grafting the stock to other varieties. The Auckland grower told me when in this State four years ago that the woolly aphis was not considered a serious visitant since his territory had been growing its apple trees upon Northern Spy roots.

* * *

State Convention Called.

A MEETING of a score or more prominent fruit growers was held at San Bernardino recently at which it was decided to hold a convention at San Bernardino the first week of March. The programme for this meeting has been outlined embracing a session each for the consideration of the following general topics: Soils, fertilizers, research work and experience with fruit decay, improvement of citrus nursery stock, the elimination of poor qualities from the fruit pack, business organizations connected directly with fruit growing, new varieties of citrus fruits, pathological and entomological problems, etc.

A committee has been authorized to secure Dr. Hopkins to deliver two or more lectures to the delegates. The result will be announced as soon as possible. If successful, this will be a strong attraction to the citrus fruit growers, who have come to the conclusion that the most difficult problems of citrus culture are found in the soil. Other lectures will be given upon soil subjects during the conference. Another attractive feature of the convention will be addresses by G. Harold Powell, who is just getting settled into his new wo k as manager of the Citrus League. Mr. Powell will no doubt be present at each session, and we expect from him renewed admonitions upon fruit handling and information upon the activities of the league during the year. Mr. Kendall, the former manager of the organization, has promised to attend the convention and assist in making it a success.

The programme is in its formative stage at this writing, but enough has been determined to insure a most profitable time. Many of the fruit growers have expressed a desire to have standardization discussed. An account will be given of the movement to secure better fruit packing in the deciduous fruit counties, and some one from the Sacramento Valley who has grown and shipped standardized fruits will be invited to explain the plan to the delegates. Much may be learned on this point as to the best methods of eliminating unfit qualities, the growers and shippers of the north having made decisive progress in this matter during the past season. The convention will consider many topics yet to be selected, and in addition to those provided by the programme, opportunity will be given for the discussion of any matter thought important by the delegates.

* * *

Horticultural Commission Law.

A BILL introduced in the Assembly by Mr. Cogswell and in the other house by Senator Thompson proposes to amend the county horticultural law in some material respects. It provides for the appointment of one deputy commissioner instead of two, but leaves it optional with the Board of Supervisors whether the county shall have a deputy or not; another amendment provides that an eligible for the office of commissioner need not be a resident of the county, but all candidates for this office must take examination in the county to which they apply for appointment; another clause names the dean of the Agricultural College, the State commissioner of horticulture and the superintendent of the State insectary as the board of horticultural examiners instead of that board's appointment being made by the Governor; one clause of the act of 1909 was somewhat obscure, and was amended to mean plainly that the Supervisors must select the commissioner from those passing examination even where only one passed the ordeal. The older law was held by several district attorneys to provide that where less than five candidates passed the examination the list of eligibles must be raised to five by selection before the Supervisors could legally appoint a commissioner. In Imperial county two names were certified to the Supervisors by examination and the District Attorney advised the Supervisors not to appoint till the examining board chose three names without examination, thus raising the list to five. Upon advice from the Attorney-General, to the effect that the selection must be made from the candidates examined, the examiners refused to do this, and Imperial county is still under the three-commissioner plan.

An important provision which the fruit growers wanted relates to the appointment of the county horticultural commissioners as quarantine guardians, with power to handle all infected trees and plants coming into the State. This was added. The State law of 1903 removed the power to appoint these guardians and since that time there have been no quarantine guardians. These are all the important changes made in the law by the fruit growers' committee appointed to amend it. In its first draft the committee did not provide for a deputy commissioner, but a delegation appeared from Sonoma county and individual growers from other counties asking that the deputy be retained. Finally this request was unanimously allowed by the committee.

* * *

Another Convention Wanted.

A STRONG call is being made for another State fruit growers' convention, to be held at San Bernardino the first week of March. The question has just been broached, and if I did not know that the people of the citrus belt usually get what they wish, I would think that the prospects of organizing a convention on such short notice are not very flattering. If the meeting is held, it will be possible only through the enthusiasm and enterprise of the elements that made the Pomona conference such a memorable occurrence. The intention is to have the meeting concurrent with the National Orange Show. It would be a propitious time, for great preparations are under way for the show and its managers would like to make the week an occasion for another general conference upon topics relating to citrus-fruit culture.

* * *

Orange Pies.

MRS. J. C., of Long Beach, does not believe the orange has had a square deal in the culinary line, and writes her experience in the use of this fruit for pies. As oranges are very plentiful this season every cook can find enough to try a pie. Mrs. C. writes as follows:

"You ask in your column of The Times why nature did not make oranges so that they could be made into pies. Nature has done so, but mankind, or womankind rather, has not seemed to have found it out as yet. I have often made pies with oranges for the filling other than the kind that is made like a lemon pie, with the difference that orange juice is used instead of lemon juice. But I cannot claim that the idea is original with me, as I first saw them made by a Chinese cook many years ago, and I have often since wished that the people generally knew that oranges could be made into pies that were nearly as good as apple pies.

"Peel the oranges carefully, slice in small, fine pieces into a bottom crust, dot with small pieces of butter, sprinkle with sugar and bake with an upper crust. If the oranges are very juicy it is well to sprinkle a little flour over the fruit before putting on an upper crust. When I want a mock peach pie I sprinkle the fruit with cinnamon.

"There are so many ways of using oranges in cooking that it is a pity the people generally do not know it, as then one alarming condition of the orange business would be overcome, namely the supply. Orange jelly is made just as easily as apple jelly, paring the fruit first, cutting each orange into four or five slices, covering the fruit with water the same as in making apple jelly and boiling until the fruit is well cooked, straining through a jelly bag, then taking pint for pint as much sugar as fruit. The jell is a little bitter, but that does not detract from the flavor of it. If the oranges are used quite early in the season, before they have become thoroughly ripened as we want them to eat out of hand, the jell is a little easier made, as is the case with some other fruits. I hope you will have my orange-pie recipe tried and see if you do not like it. I think the pie is a little better if eaten warm as some like apple pie. If you think they are a success you might sometime speak of orange pies in your department ,and who knows it might give the orange business a boom."

FISH THAT EAT OYSTERS.

As a result of recent investigations, T. Southwell finds that the fishes most destructive to pearl oysters are those commonly known as globe fish.

Another fish belonging to the group known as Pagrina is seldom or never found without ... stomach. The larger species of rays ... suspected of committing great ravages ... beds, but hitherto Mr. Southwell has ... convict them by finding oysters inside ... Globe.

TREES
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with the largest nursery on the Pacific Coast ... supply your wants in every line and have a ... stock of Deciduous and Citrus Fruit Trees, Shade ... monds, Grapevines, etc., etc., including
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Now is the time to use Gypsum on the land. It is a ... regulator; checks acid and alkali conditions; ... the soil for ready assimilation by the plant. ... and Citrus crops. Gypsum loosens heavy soils and ... soil. Write for circular and prices on carload lots.
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Yokohama Nursery, Near ...

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Specialty grower. Palms, ... All kinds Oranges and ... roses specially priced and ... mental stock.
Take El Molino Car, get off at ... walk three blocks east.
Mail address R. F. D. No. 4, Box 4, Los Angeles

Garden

Yam.

often wondered why it is that so ... interest in new fruits and vege... introduced by the United Sta... culture, and which might, if ca... brought to perfection, prove ver... as a whole and also very profit...

the vegetables which should prove ... every farmer in Florida should try ... yam, which grows to an immense s... table article of food for man and a... have asked your readers to contrib... explain about the great crop pos... ble. In the first place, I want to ... ting that in eating quality it is on... potato in every respect, and will y... times as much per acre. It may ... fried or baked, just as is the "Murp... on the table your guests would ... best potato grown, and if they were ... remarks it would be to express su... ns of your potatoes, for they are ... er than any potatoes I have ever see... ding you a picture of one I grew las... hed just 59½ pounds, and which I p... at Fort Pierce for several weeks. ... it is very brittle, and I sent parts ... people who seemed to take an interes... ble, and all were well pleased ... se who sampled the big "potato" were ... ring Cottage," one of the leading h... .

growing potato is very easy to cultiv... t very little care, except to keep do... ll it gets a good start. The vines wi... enty feet and I have seen some near... The seed grows on the vine and res... toes. If the vines are allowed to ru... d these seeds enter the ground and g... nds weight and are just as good ea... ber. If the vine climbs on a terra... t enlarge and can be used for the ne... ing.

ensity of the crop that can be taken fro... round may be fairly imagined by consi... of culture which I follow. I plant the ro... and the seeds two feet apart in the ... in the neighborhood of 3600 hills to th... erage yield of, say ten pounds to th... very small, gives us 36,000 pounds; eig... bushels.

ge per hill last season was over ... d from all appearances it will be equally ... .

the best features of the yam is the ke... an entire yam cannot be used at one ... be cut off for immediate use and the ... The wound sears over and the remaind... n be kept a week or a month; in fact, ... to decay.

grown this yam for several years and ... noticed that it had any natural enemie... other than cows or chickens, which are ... tuber and vine both. Besides the little ... t grow on the vine and which are use... new crop with, the main tuber itself, tho... rs, can be cut to the size of a man's fist ... and form plants after being placed in ... A. Lamont, in Fruit and Produce News.

* * *

Plant.

d or bean of the vanilla plant can be ripe... houses, but its natural home is in the thick... of South America or the East Indies. It ... nat related to the orchids. The shin... about the trees and climb their trun... thirty feet, drawing their life through r... they send through the bark to the sap la... . They have roots in the soil also, ... grown they can live wholly from the tree s... is four-cornered and juicy, the leaves lo... the flowers are in spikes and are very lar... generally fragrant, the fruit, as shown, ... sembling a bean pod. It is gathered befo... dried in the shade and steeped in a fixed o... flat of the cashew nut, the pod is full of pul... the small black seeds embedded in the pul... is the most aromatic part, but the pods, pul... are used by the makers of the extracts ... flavoring purposes.—[American Cultivator.

Plants.

* * *

plant requires an extremely fertile soil t... highest development. If the soil is no... ertile it must be made so by the applicatio... d stable manure or mineral fertilizers. ... this crop commercially on ordinary soil and ... rtile soil, and I have always found that it ... ly fertilizers. I regard well-settled barn... the best fertilizer. It is impossible to ... too rich for this vegetable. It grows well ... ny soil, well-drained.

... are tender when young, but are hardy ... . I have kept them through the winter, ... refertilized, and secured a second crop early ... The seeds should be planted in a well pro... ... and the soil kept moist. They require ... from 65 to 70 for perfect germination. ... start off very slowly unless well protected ... They require the sun's warm rays to make

... is an eighteen-horse-... plant. Fifteen acres ... who is actively en...

Livingston Colony
(Joins City Limits of Livingston.)
Lands Adjoining Colony ...

Most Popular Lot ... ever put on the ...

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Yam.

wondered why it is that so few people interest in new fruits and vegetables that introduced by the United States Depart- culture, and which might, if carefully cul- brought to perfection, prove very valuable as a whole and also very profitable to the

vegetables which should prove successful every farmer in Florida should try out, is the which grows to an immense size and is able article of food for man and animal. asked your readers to contribute to the explain about the great crop possible with In the first place, I want to go on rec- that in eating quality it is on par with in every respect, and will yield from as much per acre. It may be boiled, ed or baked, just as is the "Murphy," and on the table your guests would not know best potato grown, and if they were tempted remarks it would be to express surprise at of your potatoes, for they are certainly than any potatoes I have ever seen. ing you a picture of one I grew last winter ed just 59½ pounds, and which I placed on Fort Pierce for several weeks. It finally it is very brittle, and I sent parts of it to le who seemed to take an interest in the , and all were well pleased with it. who sampled the big "potato" were guests ng Cottage," one of the leading hotels of

owing potato is very easy to cultivate, re- very little care, except to keep down the it gets a good start. The vines will often y feet and I have seen some nearly fifty The seed grows on the vine and resembles n. If the vines are allowed to run along ese seeds enter the ground and grow to h weight and are just as good eating as r. If the vine climbs on a terrace the charge and can be used for the next sea- .

ity of the crop that can be taken from one may be fairly imagined by considering ulture which I follow. I plant the rows six and the seeds two feet apart in the row. the neighborhood of 3600 hills to the acre ge yield of, say ten pounds to the hill, y small, gives us 36,000 pounds; eighteen .

per hill last season was over fifteen om all appearances it will be equally large

best features of the yam is the keeping entire yam cannot be used at one time e cut off for immediate use and the rest The wound sears over and the remainder of be kept a week or a month; in fact, they decay.

n this yam for several years and have ed that it had any natural enemies of than cows or chickens, which are very ber and vine both. Besides the little seed grow on the vine and which are used to crop with, the main tuber itself, though can be cut to the size of a man's fist and and form plants after being placed in the Lamont, in Fruit and Produce News.

* * *

Vanilla.

e bean of the vanilla plant can be ripened ere, but its natural home is in the thickets South America or the East Indies. It is a related to the orchids. The shining about the trees and climb their trunks ty feet, drawing their life through root- and through the bark to the sap layer They have roots in the soil also, but n they can live wholly from the tree sap. four-cornered and juicy, the leaves long e flowers are in spikes and are very large erally fragrant, the fruit, as shown, is ling a bean pod. It is gathered before d in the shade and steeped in a fixed oil, of the cashew nut, the pod is full of pulp, small black seeds embedded in the pulp. most aromatic part, but the pods, pulp used by the makers of the extracts so ering purposes.—[American Cultivator.

* * *

Plants.

t requires an extremely fertile soil to highest development. If the soil is not it must be made so by the application stable manure or mineral fertilizers. I this crop commercially on ordinary soil and well, and I have always found that it fertilizers. I regard well-settled barn- the best fertilizer. It is impossible to too rich for this vegetable. It grows well well-drained.

are tender when young, but are hardy I have kept them through the winter, fertilized, and secured a second crop early The seeds should be planted in a well pro- and the soil kept moist. They require from 65 to 70 for perfect germination. ow very slowly unless well protected may require the sun's warm rays to make rapid growth. When once thoroughly established they are great drought resisters and will mature their fruit under degrees of heat, cold and dryness that would be fatal to other crops.

The plants should be taken from the hot bed early in the morning and set in hills three by four feet. I always dip the roots in mud, and, if the soil is not extremely moist, pour a quart of water in the hill, thoroughly settling the soil around the roots to prevent drying out. The cultivation is about the same as for other hill crops. The earth should be slightly drawn to the stem of the plants while hoeing, but not sufficient to come in contact with the lower limbs of the plants.

The fruits should be cut from the plants with a sharp knife and taken immediately to the packing shed and prepared for market. The fruits should be well grown before gathered, but not too old and tough. They should weigh from two to three pounds. Too small fruits are not salable and are liable to shrivel. They are generally marketed in crates, hampers or baskets, holding about three dozen fruits. They should be very carefully handled to prevent bruising. Shorten the stems to prevent the one punching the other.—[Sam H. Dixon, in Bulletin of Texas Department of Agriculture.

* * *

New Grapes.

At last there is a fair prospect that the seedlings belonging to N. B. White of Norwood, originator of the King Phillip grape and other varieties of fruit, will be taken in charge by the Massachusetts experiment station. Owing to his advanced years Mr. White is unable to continue the work which has so far produced rather promising results, especially his crossings and recrossings of grapes. Effort is being made to obtain a small appropriation from the Legislature to enable the experiment station to take over Mr. White's stock and test the varieties. Until this year the experiment-station people have not seemed very anxious to take up the matter, but are now willing to do so, believing there is a fair chance that results of value may be brought about. Several of Mr. White's varieties have already been sold at a good price to nursery firms. It may be that among the untested varieties there are new kinds of great merit. In view of such a possibility the small cost of rounding up the work would not be worth considering, and the appropriation for this purpose should certainly be made without delay.—[American Cultivator.

* * *

St. John's Bread—Carob.

THIS subject, when its merits as a drouth resistant, economic and ornamental tree shall have become thoroughly understood, and fully appreciated by the inhabitants of the warm arid regions of this Southwest country, will be extensively cultivated—for its healthful and nutritious fruit, and its grateful shade during our sunny summers. It is an evergreen with compound foliage, of dark green color, and rough edges. It is one of the dioecious members of the family Leguminesae and bears its flowers on the old wood on the interior of the tree, instead of on the new growth and on the outside of the tree as do the locust trees. It does not, however, belong to the same tribe of the locust, indeed it is a monotypic genus—that is in a tribe all by itself. The proportion of male trees which a given number of seeds will produce is not yet known. However that may be, grafting or budding will have to be resorted to, to perpetuate the female type, which bears the fruit, when the time comes that it will be grown for the fruit. Observations covering a period of seven years in Southern California establishes some facts relative to this subject which may be helpful to future horticulturists in determining a successful plan for its propagation and profitable cultivation. All trees now growing in this country are seedlings and it would seem that at least one-half of the number are male or sterile trees. The time of blooming is during the winter months—from October to April—therefore it will be folly on the part of orchardists to plant it in any section of the State where frosts occur severe enough to kill the flowers even though the tree may be perfectly hardy. The flowers are naked, without petals or covering of any kind, and in that respect are quite different from those of any other tree or plant of the tribe of which we have any knowledge. It does not seem necessary for the pistillate flowers to be pollinated to produce fruit, as is the case with most dioecious plants, hence it may be said to belong to the parthen-o-gene-sis class of plants.—[Pacific Garden.

Bill: They've got a bird down to brother's house that repeats everything I say.

Jill: Indeed?

"Yes; what kind of a bird do you call him?"

"A lyre bird, I guess."—[Yonkers Statesman.

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7.—It was a waltz. Duke Sneezikoff led out the Widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

A Rational Dietary.

EUGENE CHRISTIAN of New York worked up a big business in the manufacture and sale of raw foods—mainly cereal foods. He organized a million-dollar corporation which failed a few months ago. The people of the United States have become somewhat weary of paying 25 cents a pound for grain that costs about a cent a pound. Besides, the business has been overdone. Since then Mr. Christian has resumed his work on a smaller scale.

Raw cereals are about the most indigestible and unwholesome food that could be put into the human stomach, especially weak stomachs, as are those of most people who use such preparations. They are much worse than a moderate amount of flesh food. Undoubtedly many stomachs have been at least temporarily ruined by attempting to live largely on raw cereal food. Grain is a food for birds, not for human beings. When grain is eaten it should be most thoroughly dextrinized by dry heat, as in the case of zwieback, and the various breakfast-food preparations. On the other hand, these are devitalized, and therefore to some extent starvation foods. However, if they are lacking in nourishment they are not harmful, like raw cereals.

Eugene Christian has been persecuted and prosecuted by the Medical Trust, for daring to attempt to teach people what they should eat. This, not because he was recommending unwholesome food, but because he was interfering with the business of the doctors. He won out against them, however.

"Two hundred and Fifty Meatless Menus and Recipes" is the title of a book of 180 pages, written and published by Eugene Christian and Mollie Griswold Christian. (No. 43 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. For sale in Los Angeles by Otto Carque, No. 943 West Twelfth street, Los Angeles. Price $1, postage 8 cents.) Judging from this book, Christian seems to have changed or modified his ideas in regard to the use of raw cereals. As witness the following excerpts:

"Inasmuch as they are composed so largely of starch, modern science is pointing out the fact that the overeating of grain and grain products, or the overconsumption of starch, is responsible for a great majority of human ills, therefore, under the guidance of the food scientist the national bill of fare will undoubtedly undergo a very marked change within the next decade or two.

"Coincident with the universal use of grain as the staple article of diet have come digestive disorders common to all civilized countries, that can be traced directly to the excessive use of cereal starch.

"The recipes for the preparation of grain given in this work contemplates their limited use, at least reducing the quantity that is likely to be eaten by the average person to the minimum, by preparing them in a simple but natural way.

"Conspicuous among the most prolific causes of all stomach trouble, nervousness, constipation and the long train of ills that follow, is the bread-eating habit, or what might be called the starch-eating habit.

"The growing child can use more starch foods than the adult because starch (sulphate of lime) builds bone and teeth. The adult body, therefore, is capable of using and really needs but very little starch. Of the total amount of nutrition taken, not more than 10 per cent. should be starch, while it is nothing uncommon, in fact, quite the usual thing, to see the average meal composed of bread, potatoes,—peas, beans or grain products in some form to the extent of 50 or 60 per cent. starch.

"The residue of starch that cannot be used, if digested, congests in the capillary vessels, muscles and joints and makes rheumatism, gout, lumbago and other little evidences of civilization which we call disease. If it is not digested it undergoes fermentation in the stomach, causing intestinal gas, irregular heart action, etc., etc."

The authors are right in condemning a free use of starch food, but they are wrong in the reason they adduce for their advice. It is a common error to suppose that grain is rich in lime. This is not so. Lime is found mainly in leaves, not in seeds. Thus, cabbage contains nearly fifty times as much lime (calcium) as whole-wheat meal, and more than eighty times as much as white flour, after allowing for the water in each food. Even cow's milk contains seventeen times as much lime as whole-wheat meal.

The main drawback of cereals is that they contain too much phosphorus and potash, and far too little of such important minerals as sodium, iron and sulphur.

This book deals only incidentally with cereal foods. Nor is it confined to raw foods. A large number of recipes are given for the preparation of soups, dairy products, eggs, vegetarian sandwiches, salads—of which more than forty kinds are described—vegetables, fruits, desserts, jellies, sauces, ice creams, and unfermented drinks. The authors also touch upon such subjects as overeating, simplicity, canned foods, kitchen hygiene, water drinking, care of the teeth, care of the hair, feminine beauty, feeding the pregnant and nursing mother, infant feeding, and food for school children. There is even a suggestion as to the selection of a husband, as follows:

"If you were trying to decide, some leap year, between two men, as to their amiability and morality, and all the evidence were in except their habits of eating, and you found that one took ham and hot coffee for breakfast, beef and beer for luncheon, and pork, potatoes and pie for dinner, while the other chap fed upon golden grains, vegetables, crisp salads, nuts from the land of the orange blossom, milk, eggs, honey and luscious fruits whose color and perfume 'turns the fancy lightly to thoughts of love,' which one would impress you as making the best husband?"

This is all right, as far as it goes, but you should remember that it is a question of quantity as well as quality. A man who consumes in moderation limburger cheese and beer may be a good fellow, and a kind husband, while a man who overeats of vegetarian food may be a grouch and a brute.

The advantages and virtues of the natural diet are summed up by the authors as follows:

"First, it is less expensive.

"Second, it abolishes the use of meat, and with it abolishes the most prolific cause of uric acid and toxic poisoning.

"Third, it abolishes condiments and pastries, two of the most potent factors in stomach and intestinal trouble.

"Fourth, it abolishes the habit of overeating, which is the primary cause of a vast amount of digestive trouble."

The authors make an awfully bad break on the subject of eggs, as follows:

"In certain cases of extreme emaciation the egg diet has been resorted to, a normal-size person taking from eighteen to twenty-four per day with splendid results. In each case they are best broken one at a time into a glass and taken with a little salt."

Twenty-four eggs is equivalent to about twelve ounces of water-free food alone, as much as any person should attempt to eat daily. Besides, the egg is an unbalanced ration, containing too much proteid, too much fat, and far too much phosphorus, which is overstimulating and irritating to the nervous system. A person may put on flabby flesh for a time on such a diet, but the outraged liver would soon begin to rebel, and the last state of that person would certainly be worse than the first. However, enough has been said on the subject of eggs in the Care of the Body during the past few weeks, so we will omit further criticism of this point. When a new edition of the book is published this passage should certainly be omitted or revised.

Writing on the subject of gelatine the authors recommend a certain brand of animal gelatine. This is a mistake. Animal gelatine is frequently made from the most filthy matter. Those who respect their stomachs should always use vegetable gelatine, which may now be purchased at most grocery stores.

The book is somewhat marred by a number of references to the names of proprietary foods, including one prepared by Mrs. Christian. At the end of the book the addresses of five of the packers of these foods are given. This is straight advertising. Otherwise, it is an interesting and valuable little contribution to the literature of rational dietetics, and will be helpful to many who are seeking to turn over a new leaf. Those who have not made a study of the care of the body would, however, do well to seek expert advice to suit their individual cases before making a rational change in their mode of eating.

The book is adorned with several half-tones of appetizing dishes, and a frontispiece of Mrs. Christian, a handsome woman.

* * *

Proscriptive Medical Legislation.

AMONG the proscriptive legislation introduced in the present California Legislature is a bill making it a misdemeanor for any person to advertise any medicine not compounded or prescribed by a physician.

This is a sample of the sort of thing the medical trust is aiming at—to secure the medical closed shop, and get a complete monopoly of the care of the bodies of the American people, for one particular school of medicine, and a school which is rapidly becoming discredited, namely, the drugging school.

Remember, also, that a great majority of the drugs prescribed by the allopathic school of medicine nowadays are "ethical" patents, put up by manufacturers, and sold to the physicians who, as a rule, know only in a general way as to the composition of the drugs, from what the manufacturers choose to tell them. You often hear a "regular" say: "I am trying this," or, "I am trying that." Just a game of hit or miss. In the city of Detroit hundreds of tons of pills are manufactured every year, and sold to "regular" physicians. Then, again, there are the numerous "ethical" patents, made in Germany, of which new crack-jaw names are advertised in the medical papers every month, just like new brands of cigars. Of late most of these so-called remedies have been manufactured from by-products of coal tar. They are exceedingly dangerous and are, undoubtedly, responsible for a great many mysterious deaths.

Yet, according to this bill, it would be all right for physicians to continue poisoning the people with drugs, of which they know nothing, or next to nothing, while it would be a misdemeanor for a person to buy at a drug store a compound of herbs and alcohol, which per-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 285.)

OXYPATHY
Again Triumphs
No matter with what disease you are afflicted, if there is some chronic trouble which the doctors have failed to relieve, you can reach its very root with the Oxygenator.

Gallstones

THE Oxygenator Co.
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The instrument was applied with strong hope. It presses over the treating plates and (for the first time) through the night. In 45 minutes I began to feel relief, perhaps four hours during the night. I fell asleep and woke up with the intensity of pain with intervals lasting 10 or 20 minutes at a time.
The pain seemed to shift a little and I began to think that this was when the stones were passing into the kidney. These periods of pain occurred 4 or 5 times during the night but were not so intense. But what I could do without the use of the hypodermic.
A little after seven o'clock next morning the doctor came to see me and when he looked at me, exclaimed "What is the matter with you?" I replied, "Doctor, how do I look and feel, good?" I said yes. He said, "You look as you did last night." Again I said yes. He said, "Why, Max, we will not need to operate on you, I see there is nothing for me to do but go and tell them you need me, call for me."
After the doctor had gone, I enjoyed a good breakfast and I will be glad to recommend its representative. That same afternoon I was out in the house. The next morning, Sunday, I was feeling fine. Monday afternoon I went back to my work and have worked ever since.
The action of the Oxygenator in my case was wonderful and I will be glad to recommend it to any one of what I have found out regarding myself.
Yours very truly,

Personally appeared before me, Max [illegible], who is a married man and a member of the Buettner, who is a married man and a member of the above oath, says that the above statement is true as I am familiar with the facts of his case as above. present the Friday night during his treatment by the Oxygenator. I can endorse and approve every statement in the above letter.
Sincerely yours,
(Signed) [illegible]
Sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1910.
HERBERT [illegible]
Notary Public, [illegible]
My Commission expires Feb. 19, 1913.

Pastor German M. E. Church. REV. [illegible]

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Scientific administration of a delicious combination of harmonious herbal remedies for furnishing the tissues cleansing medication when sick, and thereby supplying needed elements for rebuilding the blood, etc., tissues in your mental, structural and organism, as well as needed elements for the highest grade of thinking, speaking, action-respect-compelling acting energy for you. Proper breathing and all manipulative treatments, etc., to free the blood circulation and nerve energy, etc., and about seventeen kinds of Baths.

TRUSSES

Manufactured and scientifically fitted to hold the rupture or money back. Also internal and external supporters, shoulder braces, suspensories, abdominal, elastic stockings and orthopedic-deformity of every description.

The system of healing and up-to-date institute that has been before and among you Southern people now for fifteen years. Is my NaturAIDcure Well!

MOVED AND ENLARGED AGAIN.
Suite 700-701-702-703-704-705-706.
Over Pantages Theater, 536 SO. BROADWAY.
Telephone F7102.

Free Examination, Diagnosis and Advice Free.

Don't let the too-long-neglected plant in your garden, or rather—allow your vitality—fire of life—burn too low—begin the NaturAIDcure, then I can direct you in all of your every ill—personally or by mail.
Send for my NaturalAID Magazine for a mail, telephonal request. And if you care to mention this I will try to provide you with a copy treating

We carry a large line of trusses and have had several years' experience in fitting and adjusting them.

Elastic hosiery and abdominal supporters knit to order. Fresh stock, first-class work, perfect fit guaranteed. We have just received new machinery and additional help from the East and can now fill orders promptly.

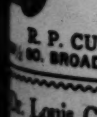
Many of our customers are sent us by physicians. Ask your family physician about us. Our prices are always reasonable. Lady attendant.

Miston & Root
632 South Hill St.

CANCER
Cured in Three Days

Dr. Three doctors. 7th year in Los Angeles. Reason fitted for the scientific and effective treatment of tumors. Specialists of 40 years' experience in all cases with the NEW GERMAN REMEDIES. Removed without surgical operation or pain. OUR cures cured patients. All chronic diseases cured Hours—9 to 4. Half price 30 days. THE GERMAN, Rooms 224 and 225 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main, Los Angeles, Cal. NEW CURE—BOOK FREE.

Don't suffer longer from constipation when "Nature's" food will eradicate it. Made from Sun-Dried Fruits. Price 25c.
GRITZNER'S PURE HEALTH FOODS.
Los Angeles, Cal.



Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Belts. That fit and hold. Satisfaction given or money refunded.
R. P. CURTS,
[illegible] SO. BROADWAY, L. A.

Dr. Louis C. Heller,
Fitting Specialist
404 Security Bldg.
Specialist in Extraction of Teeth.

PUT YOUR FEET OFF YOUR MIND
Dr. Shoo-A-Cura Foot Soap
Besides the natural charges of the skin it adds vigor to tender feet. It not only relieves the tired and sluggish tissues, soothes the ailments of the feet, removes irritation and blistering. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Booklet on Care of Feet, Dept. B.
SHOO-A-CURA SPECIALTY CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Public Treatment Rooms
Chronic diseases successfully treated by Electro-Chemical adjustment, non-poisonous herb remedies. Consultation free from 9 to 6.
DRS. DR. H. PETERS, Graduates of Berlin.
[illegible] S. Broadway St. Tel. Broadway 3696.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 284.)

haps was used by his grandmother. As The Times has pertinently remarked in an editorial on this bill:

"As the doctors have the power to grant or withhold licenses to students of medicine and to physicians coming here from other States, and as they sometimes exercise that power somewhat drastically, it will be readily seen that Malone's bill would give the physicians what the ungodly call "a lead-pipe, air-tight cinch" on a party with a stomach ache. Whether a gentleman with a skin trouble could buy a cake of cuticura soap, without a doctor's prescription is doubtful, that is, if the druggist had been so careless as to advertise the soap.

"There is no excuse for the enactment of the meddlesome and mischievous legislation proposed. The National Pure Food and Drug Law, enacted by Congress in 1906, and the California Pure Food and Drug Law, enacted two years ago, perfectly protect the public against impure medicines."

As stated, this is a sample of what we might expect should the medical fraternity succeed in establishing a National Bureau of Health.

* * *

A Plague Cure.

E. M. SMALPAGER sends the following asserted "cure" for the plague which he says he received from "the spirits" in Australia:

"Yellow pine tar to be used as an emollient upon the affected parts, very freely.

"Yellow pine tar to be used as an inhalation in boiling water. The free use of this, I was assured, would cure any case if taken in the early stages and would frequently effect a cure even when the disease was in an advanced condition. The communicating intelligence also said the danger of infection was slight when strict attention was paid to personal cleanliness and the inhalation used occasionally by those in attendance."

Tar is known as a mild antiseptic, and is often used in the form of soap. As a "cure" for the plague you might about as well tickle yourself with the feather of a humming-bird. The best "cure" for the plague is not to get it—and you won't, if you are clean within and without.

As previously stated here, there is just as much chance of the bubonic plague becoming epidemic on the Pacific Coast as there is of banana trees growing on the sidewalks of Broadway. Like typhus and smallpox, it is a filth disease, "impure and simple." Just that and nothing more.

* * *

"You Women."

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"In the Care of the Body of February 12 a woman correspondent referring to cases of child abandonment and infanticide poured out the vials of her wrath on YOU MEN as being entirely responsible for such things. God knows men have enough to answer for, but may I add a few suggestions? As for instance:

"YOU WOMEN are notoriously the most bitter and cruel and vindictive against those of your sex who have yielded to their natural sexual impulses and the blandishments of man—and have been found out.

"YOU WOMEN (with few honorable exceptions) are always ready to point the finger of scorn at the betrayed while fawning over and admiring the betrayer.

"YOU WOMEN are the chief obstacles in the path of the wayward girl who seeks to turn over a new leaf."

* * *

Boiled Swill.

A RECENT dispatch referred to a bill before the State Legislature, fathered by Dr. Powers, Health Officer of Los Angeles, which makes it compulsory to boil swill at least thirty minutes at a temperature of 175 degrees before feeding it to hogs.

That is better than feeding raw swill, but it's a filthy food at best, and will make sick hogs, whose flesh will produce sickness in those who eat it.

As previously suggested here, a great rich city like Los Angeles should be in better business than this.

* * *

Care of the Convict.

AN effort is being made at Sacramento to get a law providing useful work for convicts, so that when they come out of prison they may not be driven back to crime. It is proposed to have them make desks for State schools and other institutions.

Hitherto the main obstacle in the way of such reform has been the opposition of the labor unions. In thus preventing convicts from working and in making it difficult for boys to learn trades the labor unions assume a grave responsibility.

* * *

Great Snakes!

A WOMAN woke up in a Sacramento hotel and found a six-foot water snake coiled around her ankles. And the landlord declared he didn't know where it came from.

It's a wonder he didn't say she must have brought it with her. That's a way landlords—and landladies—have, when you complain about bedbugs.

* * *

Peace of Mind.

A TRANQUIL heart is the life of the flesh, but envy is the rottenness of the bones.—[Proverbs of Solomon xiv:30.

* * *

The Eucalyptus.

EUCALYPTUS oil has been highly eulogized both for international and external use, and of late years

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 286.)

CARE OF THE EYES.

By DR. M. M. RING.

To See or Not to See

That is the Question

Sight is one of the most precious of all our senses—without it the visible world becomes a blank.

Few people fully realize the value of perfect vision until they begin to lose it.

Few people live today who have never read an optical advertisement—fewer still believe all they have read.

It is the purpose of this article to speak nothing but facts—absolute facts—just as it is my constant purpose in practice to tell only the truth to my patients.

The old saying that "a man cannot be successful in business and be at all times strictly honest," is, in my opinion, the rankest kind of rot. Be that as it may, however, I have long ago determined to build upon the following principles:

1st. KNOWLEDGE that has come from many years of study and teaching in my profession.
2d. SKILL that has come from years of practice.
3d. HONESTY that has come from training.
4th. GLASSES that are absolutely as represented and that are guaranteed to fit the eyes.
5th. PRICES that will let us both live.

If this is what you are looking for come and see me.

I DO NOT under any consideration, advise the use of glasses where they are not positively needed.

If you have reason to believe there is anything wrong with your eyes, I would be pleased to talk it over with you.

Advantages of Dr. Ring's Special Toric Lenses

They may be set closer to the eyes without touching the lashes.

They are ground to conform to the natural curve of the eye.

They permit a wider field of vision and allow you to see through them in all directions with equal distinctness, a decided improvement.

They eliminate the annoying reflections from the back of your lenses.

They are the result of modern skill and methods and are a great improvement over the old style.

They can be ground lighter and prettier in every way.

They are especially desirable in Bifocals, because they give a much more direct focus through the segment, and besides they are so much more elegant in appearance.

If you desire the benefit of my opinion and advice, do not fail to consult with me. Your eyes are my first consideration. The sale of a pair of glasses my last.

MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED IS MY GUARANTEE.

NOT ONLY THIS, BUT I AGREE TO CHANGE YOUR LENSES AS OFTEN AS THEY NEED CHANGING FOR ONE YEAR FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE.

This is the strongest guarantee man can make. You can positively depend on this for I do not want your money unless I can give you **"value received"** and perfect satisfaction. "Honesty is not only the best policy, but it pays the best dividends."

The above is the best reason in the world why you should come to me for your glasses and for relief from your eye troubles and recommend your friends to do the same.

ADDITIONAL REASONS:

YOU SHOULD HAVE ME FIT YOUR GLASSES

BECAUSE I make careful and exhaustive tests of each eye separately by the most modern and scientific methods and grind each glass to order separately to exactly overcome the trouble I find in that particular eye.

BECAUSE my glasses, **prescribed absolutely on approval**, will do everything for you that modern glasss can possibly do, and if it is found that you need medical attention for a diseased condition of your eyes I am able to explain this to you fully and treat your eyes myself without sending you to another doctor who will, of course, require an additional fee. This very desirable feature is made possible on account of my having passed the California Medical Board and being a graduate and licensed physician as well as a graduate and licensed Optometrist. You get the skill and knowledge of both for the price of one—a very reasonable price at that.

BECAUSE I am now and have been for several years engaged in teaching others how to fit glasses and it is reasonable to suppose that I understand how to do the things I have been teaching.

BECAUSE I offer evidence of my skill and ability and give a genuine guarantee of satisfaction.

BECAUSE I do not use drops in your eyes that keep you from your work. I have a better method and give better results.

BECAUSE my glasses are made in my own shop. I am thus able to save you both time and money and insure accuracy.

BECAUSE I do my very best with every case that comes to me. **That's the best reason of all.**

A much larger number of people would seek advice about their eyes but hesitate on account of the fear that they will be told that they need glasses when they do not or that if they really do need them, that the wrong ones will be prescribed and hence will prove unsatisfactory.

It is to meet this last condition that I make my unreserved guarantee to every patient who honors me with his confidence and his patronage.

Good glasses benefit the eyes, and through the eyes the health. Poor glasses, or glasses that are not a perfect fit for the eyes, are harmful both to the eyes and to the health.

When one appreciates the delicate structure of the eye, it is easily seen that the use of imperfect, incorrect, or ill-fitting lenses actually injures the eye instead of giving relief. You have probably observed that most persons who have eye troubles and need glasses or spectacles, or who wear spectacles or eyeglasses unsuited to their needs, often suffer from nervousness and disorders peculiar to the nervous system. Out of nervousness and nervous troubles, any of a multitude of other ailments often develop. The direct cause of all these disorders is nerve disturbance, which in many cases can be averted by immediate and proper attention to the eyes.

Would it not be sensible and rational to get at the cause of this condition? Would it not be wise to go to the source of this trouble—the eye—and relieve it so that the headache, nervousness and ills born of it will disappear?

I have no desire to give the absurd impression that lenses will cure all human ills, but properly fitted glasses which I am capable of making will correct imperfect sight, put new life into age-dimmed eyes, remove the cause of many distressing conditions ascribed to other diseases, and which are really the result of eye strain. To suffering eyes I offer immediate relief and comfort, assured by scientifically correct lenses.

MY PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

Tories and Kryptoks cost a little more than the old or regular kind of lenses, and are preferred by those who can afford them.

I do not believe you want bargain glasses any more than you want nature to endow you with a bargain pair of eyes.

The memory of the quality, the satisfaction and the pleasure that you receive from wearing a properly fitted pair of glasses remains with you long after the price has been forgotten.

The more you care for the comfort of your eyes and the appearance of your glasses, the more you'll be interested in my modern methods of eye-examination and eyeglass adjustment.

Dr. Merritt M. Ring

Oculist and Optician "to those who know and care."
321 SO. HILL ST., Room 10.
Phones—Home 60141; Sunset Broadway 2799.
"LICENSED BY EXAMINATION," both by the California Board of Examiners in Optometry and the California Board of Medical Examiners.

Graft, Grand or Petty, is Moral, Financial and Spiritual Skidoo for any Man who Indulges in it.—Fra Elbertus.

RESULTS COUNT

7.—It was a waltz; Duke Sneezikoff led out the Widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.
"Ah, fairsky one!"—— This much she heard and then—Oh, horrors! BOOM!

LITTLE SERMONS ON HEALTH.

Weekly Articles Containing Suggestions for Health Restoration.

By DR. L. L. DENNY.

HEALTH AND PROGRESS

This is an age of progression. The world and man are developing. Man is the power behind the wheels of universal progress. If men were inefficient, progression would cease.

All things, good or bad, come to man as a result of his own efforts. If he lives right he will be rewarded accordingly. If he lives wrong he will reap a harvest of disease and sickness.

Ill health is a truly great obstruction in the path of progress. Health restoration is the only solution of the problem. How, is the question.

There is no royal road to health. We only secure that for which we earnestly strive.

Therefore in the process of health acquisition you must first make up your mind to help yourself. In addition to this you are privileged in the universal order of things to secure help from others.

The two powers combined should be able to restore a sick body to the normal in a comparatively short time.

Disease means not ease. It denotes that the machinery of the body is out of adjustment. When a piece of mechanism is properly adjusted it works correctly. Just so with the body. Therefore, when the body is sick it must be adjusted to the normal.

The entire body mechanism hinges about and depends upon the condition of the spine.

The backbone is the foundation of the body. It gets out of adjustment most frequently because of the great stress placed upon it in supporting the superincumbent weight of the body in our every day walk and work.

The spine is the most important factor in the cause and cure of disease.

The average person carries from 7 to 12 spinal irregularities. Correction of spinal irregularities is a science. It is accomplished easily and with scientific precision. Infants, the middle aged, and the aged respond readily to the application of the principles above outlined.

Elderly individuals will tell you that they have shrunk from 1 to 3 inches,—that much shorter than 30 years ago. Why? Because of the gradual thinning of the cartilaginous cushions between the bones of the body and the spine. This partially closes the little windows of the spine through which the nerves pass and shuts away from the organs the vital nerve impulse. This is the cause of disease and old age.

Dr. L. L. Denny—Los Angeles Offices 308-9-10 Broadway Central Building, 424 S. Broadway. Hours 2 to 6 P.M.

Pasadena Office 255 South Fair Oaks Avenue. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 M.

Consultation and Examination without charge.

CANCER KILLED IN ONE DAY

TUMORS HOPE TREATED

CURED by our dissolvent injection methods, and healing plasters. 47 years curing Cancer, 23 years in Los Angeles. Hundreds of references. Breast cases

Cured Without deformity or bad scar. No pay until cured. Written guarantee in each case. Private Sanatorium, best accommodations, woman attendant.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. Hours 9 to 5; Sundays 10 to 12. Delays are dangerous, and mean surgical operations and the use of

THE KNIFE

DR. HICKOK

233-234 Bryson Block

N. W. Corner Second and Spring Streets, Los Angeles. Phones—Bdwy. 4159; Home F7143.

Kindolac

THE WONDERFUL NEW INFANT FOOD.

Gives the Baby Health and the Mother Rest.

Pure cow's milk, modified. Dry, convenient, sanitary and satisfying. Kindolac is strengthening and nourishing, and it makes strong, healthy, happy babies. Indorsed by reputable physicians and nurses everywhere. Now on sale at principal drug stores of Los Angeles. Price 50 cents per full pound.

The Dry Milk Company

1751 Edgemont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Ostrich Feathers Recurled and Made Over

Your old feathers are valuable. Send them to us and we will make them over into the new Bandeau or the fashionable Willow Plume. We re-dye them to match any costume. Illustrated Catalogue and Price List mailed free. Address Dept. D.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

City Store—313 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Kryptok Lenses

Many people object to the use of spectacles when they really need them because it makes them look old. How much more is this the case when one is compelled to use different glasses for distance and near vision or when using the cemented wafers on the distance glasses so unsightly. In a short time the cement becomes cloudy, and often drops off. All these defects of construction have been swept away, by substituting a perfect, beautiful, Kryptok lense of artistic workmanship, youth-renewing qualities, allowing the eyes a great range of vision, far and near all in one solid lense, proving a constant delight.

To insure a perfect fit I give from 2 to 3 examinations by the best methods with 45 years of experience. Dr. A. Folsky, Oculist and Optician, 539½ S. Broadway. Phone Main 6011.

DR. GOSSMANN'S Hygienic Institute

NATURE CURE

1013 SO. GRAND AVE. Home Phone F2063.

The Pioneer Naturopath, Dr. L. Gossmann, has successfully cured Chronic Diseases, in the last 20 years in Los Angeles. See him before you give up. Consultation free from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 285.)

it has been put up in the form of lozenges, etc. It is an antiseptic. The oil distilled from the leaves of the lemon-scented eucalyptus—E. citriodora—is said to be non-irritating to the mucous lining of the stomach.

The eucalyptus, a remarkable tree family of which there are about 200 varieties, has become so much at home in this State that many regard it as a California tree. Its home is, however, in Australia, whence the first were brought to California about 1857. The globulus, or blue gum, has changed the appearance of Southern California. What would this section look like if all the gum trees were chopped down?

For centuries the Campagna, a marshy district near Rome, was uninhabitable on account of the malaria which prevailed there. A forest of eucalypti was planted, and the place is now healthy. This again shows the folly of the mosquito-malaria superstition.

During the past year there has been a boom in eucalyptus planting in California. There was such another boom twenty-five years ago, when many tracts were planted around Los Angeles. Exaggerated statements of eucalyptus companies doing business in California have aroused the postal inspectors to the extent that henceforth the companies making wild promises will have their literature and correspondence thrown out of the mails. State Forester Homans of Sacramento is having a report printed for circulation for those who want to know the truth about the eucalyptus. That many of the statements made in this advertising matter are grossly exaggerated the editor of the Care of the Body can testify. He has had some experience in this line, having owned a seventeen-acre gum grove adjoining the city of Los Angeles.

The American Consul at Melbourne reports that in Australia trees under thirty years of age are seldom cut, and then used only for props in gold and coal mines. For the production of the best sawn those of from sixty to ninety years are used.

* * *

What Wiley Doesn't Know.

DR. HARVEY W. WILEY, chief of the United States Bureau of Chemistry, is getting married, for the first time, at the ripe age of 45. He says the cost of living would be reduced if women would do their own cooking.

This shows how much Harvey knows about it. Why, man, at least 90 per cent. of the women who feel the pinch of high prices not only do their own cooking, but also their own dishwashing, and scrubbing, and baby tending, and numerous other household jobs.

However, Dr. Wiley added a sensible remark when he said:

"Our people should consume less meat and eat vegetables. Housewives should purchase the raw broken cereals and have them cooked at home."

* * *

Sublimated Slush.

A COPY of the Swastika Magazine for January has been received, the first number published since August last. The editor, Dr. McIvor-Tyndall, has been lecturing in the East, and announces that the editor-in-chief of the magazine will be Dr. Thomas Z. Magarrell, president and founder of the Vitapathic Sanatorium of Omaha, and president of the National Association of Suggestive Therapeutics. Dr. McIvor-Tyndall will continue to be associated with the publication as associate editor.

Here are two opening paragraphs of a contribution in

(CONTIUED O PAGE 287.)

Try Our Home Cure for

Chronic Constipation

We can say with candor that electricity combined with dilatation as we apply it is the most natural, simple and curative remedy known to the world. Our appliances are sold under a positive guarantee. Four dilators and one battery constitute a complete set. If you suffer from Constipation, Piles, Rheumatism, Nervousness or Poor Circulation, write and we will gladly send you our free booklet, which fully explains our treatment, or if convenient call and let us explain the merits of our appliances. Do not buy anything just as good; insist on the best and only electric dilator. ELECTRO-SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO., Rooms 406-408 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

No Question

about your eyes being rightly fitted if you had the leading oculist and optician fit them.

C. C. LOGAN, M.D.

219½ West Fourth St.

DR. FRANK LAMB WILLSON

NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Practice limited to Eye and Nerve Disorders. Suite 422 and 423 Exchange Bldg., Cor. 3rd and Hill Sts., City. A8418. Formerly 340 Bradbury Bldg.

Asthma Cured by Eucatar

Guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Also cures catarrh bronchitis, hay fever and all bronchial troubles.

Sent prepaid anywhere for 75c, post office or express money order.

Send stamp for circular.

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Facts About Rheu

Rheumatism is caused directly from ... but primarily from an excess of ... tem. Too much uric acid irritates ... weakens nerves and retards circulation. ... Rheumatism, Nervousness, Kidney ... Neuralgia or some kindred complaint. ... can be cured and avoided only by ... excess uric acid from the system. ... it.

Facts About Electro

Electropodes are thin galvanic ... strength and vigor to every part of ... remove all poisons and impurities from ... tem, strengthen tissues, invigorate nerves, ... culation and aid each organ to do ... and properly. Results are wonderful.

What Electropodes have done for others ... for you. Why not give them a chance? ... risk. Druggists are instructed to ... tract to return your money if ... prove unsatisfactory.

Sold Under This Contract

The purchaser of Electropodes is granted ... of returning them within 30 days, and the ... ($1.00) is to be refunded upon the ... They are to be worn according to ... 25 consecutive days, and then if not ... turned in original box.

Druggist's Signature .....

At druggists; or by mail, post-paid, ... gist cannot furnish Electropodes, send ... will see that you are supplied ... whether for man or woman.

Western Electropode Co.

237 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles

Facts About Gl

Many people do not like to wear glasses ... they will not look well with them on. ... of truth in this, because two-thirds of ... tacle and nose glass mountings do not ... the face they will improve anybody's appearance.

If a pair of spectacles are properly fitted ... the face they will improve anybody's appearance.

It is also of the greatest importance ... set exactly in the right position before ... they do not set just right no matter how ... may fit your eyes you will never get the ... glasses which you should.

Many people go to an oculist and have ... and after having their glasses made by ... not seem to get the comfort from them ... and they will naturally think the ... their eyes properly when the real ... that their lenses do not set in the right ... eyes—in other words, their mounting does not fit.

I make a specialty of filling ... will guarantee my work to be the very ... and my prices the most reasonable.

Several reasons why you should let me ... scriptions:

FIRST—Because I make a specialty of ... being an expert in this particular ... I can guarantee you entire satisfaction.

SECOND—Because I do not have any ... who are learning the business to ... the fitting myself thereby giving you the ... possible.

THIRD—Because I grind all my lenses ... my own shop.

FOURTH—Because I am Instructor at the ... Optometry in frame fitting, adjusting, ... and if I can successfully teach others ... can certainly do them myself.

If your glasses do not set just right or if ... ing, I would be pleased to have you bring ... me adjust them, which I will do free of ...

THEODORE RAPP, Prescription Optician, ... Room 10. Phones Main ...

Prof. Charles Munter's

TRADE Nulife PATENTED

Breathe yourself back to health and feel good while doing it, as millions of other men, women and children have already done by wearing Prof. Charles Munter's Nulife. Compels deep breathing, straightens round shoulders, reduces the abdomen and expands the chest from two to six inches making you stand, sit and grow erect.

Naturopathic Institute & Sanatorium of California

(INCORPORATED)

506-508-510 South Hope street, ... Normal School, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Institute and Sanatorium is ... west of Central Park, on the ... between Sixth street and the ... reached by the Washington street ... avenue cars. Several other cars pass within ... torium has large open porches and ... The rooms for patients are bright and ... Treatment rooms are sanitary, ... equipped with the best and latest ... agencies. ELECTRIC LIGHT, ... TRICITY, SUN, HERBAL, NEEDLE AND ...

We give Massage, Swedish Movements, ... the (vertebrae adjustment.) Orthopedic Surgery ... pathic Treatments.

DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President; DR. ... Secretary and Treasurer. Phone Main ...

RUPTURE

Not if it lets the ... and hurts; not if it ... your work. Get fitted ... Truss Specialist, ... and Broadway, Los ... anteed.

RIGHTLY FITTED

ective Eyesigh Unneces

aches and Nerve Are Curable

Hot Air, but Things

ALTY is the Eyes and the physical ... from them. The things accomplished ... such results as the following:

... sight restored after two oculists ... ever.

... restored for a man 69 years of ... to improved when treated by one of the ... ST.

... vision restored for a man 81 years ... by losing his sight.

... woman's eyes made strong after having ... by Chicago oculists, and who has ... after situation because of weakness ... and Nervousness cured without ... can be given of each of these happy ...

Effect of Eyestrain

... Nervousness, a general feeling of ... of stomach disturbances, are all ... and are unaffected by medical treatment ... is first properly corrected. If the ... is little use for a physician. ... need suffer from Eyestrain except it be ... neglect.

... charge for the examination. ... made of Kryptok (Double Vision) ...

... tee for good work is that any requires ... within one year are made without charge.

McCleery

Oculist and Optician.

Fifth and ... Rooms 32, 33, ... Over Owl Drug ...

Send You A Treatment My Chinese Herbs Free

ful Chinese Remedies From the Far ... Given Away Free to the Sick and Suffering of America.

... man or woman in each locality will be given ... treatment of Dr. Lee K Chin's wonderful Chinese ... Herbs. This proof treatment, without ... one cent of cost, has been used in ... thousand years, and has cured more ... than any known treatment now in existence. ... this wonderful treatment will do, Dr. C. ... free treatment so that the skeptical may ... be convinced.

... patient is a doctor's best advertisement. ... how many other treatments you have tried, ... many other doctors have failed, Dr. Chin ... prove to you at his own expense that his remedies ... work. Sit down now and write Dr. Lee K. ... Bldg., San Francisco, telling him in your ... how you feel and from what you suffer most, ... you a treatment prepared to meet the ... of your case, and which will convince you ... is the incurable state, but can and will be ... ment will be sent to you in a plain wrapper ... paid.

... this matter off until tomorrow just be ... paper or pencil handy. Look one up now ... ately. This is your opportunity to get ... it.

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS

... Limbs.
... Crutches.
... Elastic Hosiery.
... Instep Supports.
... Orthopedic Supplies.
... to Order.
... Chairs.
... Supplies for Invalid and Sick Room.

... cific Surgical Mfg. Co.

316 West Fifth Street

M2959.

Sanders property is an eighteen-horse-power pumping plant. Fifteen acres are in alfalfa.

G. D. Armsted, who is actively engaged in securing rights of way for a

(Joins City Limits of Livingston.)

Jordan Atwater Colony

ever put on the market.

5 to 40 Acres ... Long Time ...

Los Angeles Sunday

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1911.

Electropode

TRADE MARK—REG.

Facts About Rheumatism

Rheumatism is caused directly from poor digestion, primarily from an excess of uric acid in the blood. Too much uric acid irritates muscular tissue, hardens the nerves and retards circulation. The result is Rheumatism, Nervousness, Kidney or Liver trouble, Sciatica or some kindred complaint. These troubles are cured and avoided only by eliminating the uric acid from the system. Electropodes

Facts About Electropodes

Electropodes are thin galvanic insoles, which supply life and vigor to every part of the body, draw out all poisons and impurities from the system, strengthen tissues, invigorate nerves, promote circulation and aid each organ to do its work properly. Results are wonderful.

Electropodes have done for others they will do for you. Why not give them a chance? We take no risk. Druggists are instructed to sign a blank guaranteeing to return your money if Electropodes prove unsatisfactory.

Sold Under This Contract

The purchaser of Electropodes is granted the privilege of using these within 30 days, and the purchase price is to be refunded upon the following conditions: They are to be worn according to directions for a reasonable number of active days, and then if not satisfactory, to be returned in original box.

Signature .....

Druggists: or by mail, post-paid. If your druggist does not furnish Electropodes, send us $1.00, and we will see that you are supplied immediately. State size for man or woman.

Western Electropode Co.

[illegible] S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Facts About Glasses

Many people do not like to wear glasses because they do not look well with them on. Now there is no reason for this, because two-thirds of the people who wear glasses nowadays do not fit properly. If your glasses or spectacles are properly fitted and adjusted they will improve anybody's appearance. It is of the greatest importance to have your eyes fitted in the right position before your eyes get set just right no matter how well you see, your eyes you will never get the comfort you should.

We go to an oculist and have their eyes tested, having their glasses made by an optician, but get the comfort from them, which is only natural, think the oculist did not fit properly when the real cause of the trouble does not set in the right position. In other words, their mounting does not fit. Fitting is a specialty of filling Oculists' prescriptions is my work to be the very best possible at the most reasonable.

Come why you should let me fill your [illegible]

Because I make a specialty of filling [illegible] expert in this particular branch of [illegible] guarantee you entire satisfaction.

Because I do not have any young boys or [illegible] learning the business to fit your glasses myself thereby giving you the very [illegible]

Because I grind all my lenses and do all [illegible] shop.

Because I am Instructor at the So. Cal. [illegible] in frame fitting adjusting, lens grinding, which I will do free of charge. I can successfully teach others this only do them myself.

Glasses do not set just right or if they [illegible] be pleased to have you bring them [illegible]

C. HAPP, Prescription Optician, 311 So. [illegible]
Phones Home 60141; Main [illegible]

Prof. Charles Munter's

Nulife

PATENTED

If your [illegible] not satisfactory between the 1 and 15 [illegible] PACIFIC [illegible] DISTRICT

"NULIFE"

Boon [illegible]

CENTRAL [illegible]

Send for [illegible] treated booklet describing [illegible] Nulife, mailed [illegible] request to [illegible] Nulife Co.

Hydropathic Institute and Sanatorium of California

(INCORPORATED.)

[illegible] Hope street, Between Sixth and Seventh. [illegible] Normal School, LOS ANGELES, CAL. [illegible] Park, on the quietest section of [illegible] Street and the State Normal School. [illegible] Washington street. Cross Hill car [illegible] several other cars pass within a block. [illegible] open porches and a nice secluded [illegible] patients are bright and sunny and [illegible] rooms are sanitary, modern, sunny. [illegible] the best and latest Naturopathic [illegible] ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, VAPOR, [illegible] HERBAL, NEEDLE AND SHOWER [illegible] Baths, Swedish Movements, Osteopathic [illegible] Adjustment.) Orthopedic Surgery, and [illegible]

SCHULTZ, President; DR. ELLEN [illegible] Treasurer. Phone Main [illegible]; Home [illegible]

RUPTURE IS

Not if it lets the rupture slip; you [illegible] and hurts; not if it hinders or [illegible] your work. Get fitted properly at [illegible] Truss Specialist, Suite 311 Wilcox [illegible] and Broadway, Los Angeles. [illegible] assisted.

[illegible] on the market.

[illegible] Time. 6[illegible]

RIGHTLY FITTED

Active Eyesight Unnecessary

Aches and Nerve Drain Are Curable

Not Air, but Things Done

QUALITY is the Eyes and the physical disturbances [illegible] from them. The things accomplished therefore [illegible] results as the following:

[illegible] sight restored after two oculists said it was [illegible].

[illegible] restored for a man 69 years of age who had [illegible] improved when treated by one of the best oculists [illegible].

[illegible] restored for a man 81 years of age who [illegible] losing his sight.

[illegible] woman's eyes made strong after having failed to [illegible] by Chicago oculists, and who has had to give [illegible] after situation because of weakness of her eyes.

[illegible] and Nervousness cured without number.

[illegible] to be given of each of these happy persons.

Effect of Eyestrain

[illegible] Nervousness, a general feeling of lassitude, [illegible] of stomach disturbances, are all the result of [illegible] and are unaffected by medical treatment unless [illegible] is first properly corrected. If the eyesight is [illegible] little use for a physician.

[illegible] and suffer from Eyestrain except it be by their [illegible].

[illegible] charge for the examination.

[illegible] made of Kryptok (Double Vision) and Toric [illegible].

[illegible] for good work is that any required changes [illegible] one year are made without charge.

McCleery Fifth and Broadway. Rooms 22, 23, 24. Over Owl Drug Store.

Optician.

Will Send You A Treatment of Famous Chinese Herbs Free

Famous Chinese Remedies From the Far East Given Away Free to the Sick and Suffering of America.

Any man or woman in each locality will be given, free, a treatment of Dr. Lee K Chin's wonderful Chinese Roots and Herbs. This proof treatment, which is worth one cent of cost, has been used in China [illegible] thousand years, and has cured more men and women than any known treatment now in existence. To [illegible] this wonderful treatment will do, Dr. Chin is willing to give the treatment so that the skeptical may see and [illegible] be convinced.

The patient is a doctor's best advertisement.

No matter how many other treatments you have tried; no matter how many other doctors have failed, Dr. Chin stands [illegible] any other doctors have failed that his remedies [illegible] to you at his own expense that his remedies [illegible] work. Sit down now and write Dr. Lee K. Chin, [illegible] Bldg., San Francisco, telling him in your own [illegible] how you feel and from what you suffer most. He will send you a treatment prepared to meet the requirements of your case, and which will convince you that [illegible] is not the incurable state, but can and will be cured. [illegible] will be sent to you in a plain wrapper with [illegible] paid.

Don't put this matter off until tomorrow just because [illegible] pen or pencil handy. Look one up now and [illegible] today. This is your opportunity to get well. [illegible]

NOMINAL SUPPORTERS

[illegible] Limbs.

[illegible] Hosiery.

[illegible] Instep Supports.

Orthopedic Supplies.

[illegible] to Order.

[illegible] Chairs.

[illegible] Supplies for Invalid and Sick Room.

[illegible] Surgical Mfg. Co.

[illegible] West Fifth Street

M2959.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 286.)

the January number, being chapter eight of "Notes From the Cross and Star:"

"From the ego standpoint of relativity, 'The trestle-board' defines infinitude to be essentially living consciousness. Life is the father principle and consciousness is the mother principle of Cosmic Being.

"Life is the Will of The Infinite, considered as the Father and consciousness is the Desire of The Infinite, considered as the Mother; but The Will and Desire of The Infinite are One and inseparable—The Omnific Purpose."

Quite a number of foolish persons will read this stuff and think it is wonderful, because they do not understand it, just as Dickens's old lady found great comfort in that "blessed word Mesopotania." As Puck said: "What fools these mortals be."

Dr. McIvor-Tyndall is a clever and well-educated man, and he married a bright Los Angeles girl, who helps him in his literary work. Between them they ought to have enough gumption to keep such sublimated slush as this out of the Swastika.

* * *

Pellagra.

FOLLOWING dispatch from Springfield, Ill., was recently published:

"Corn and maize are the source of pellagra, according to a report filed Monday by the pellagra commission, appointed by the State to conduct experiments along that line. A number of guinea pigs and monkeys, fed upon the cereals, developed symptoms of the disease within a short time.

"Although the commission is satisfied that pellagra developed from corn and maize diets, they were unable to determine why it was caused."

This is a sample of the way in which time and money are wasted by political doctors. Every kindergarten student of the laws of health knows that pellagra is a disease that has prevailed in northern Italy during the past fifty years, and that it is caused by the eating of mouldy corn. The unfortunate peasants are so miserably poor that they have to feed their good corn to cattle, or sell it, and eat the mouldy stuff themselves. Hence the pellagra. There is no secret whatever about it. Yet the political doctors are asking to be allowed to spend millions of dollars to find out what causes it.

It is the same in regard to the hookworm disease, on which the political doctors are planning to spend more millions of dollars. This is a filth disease pure and simple.

If that National Bureau of Health should be established the probability is that it would come near bankrupting Uncle Sam.

U C

The personal element that enters into our practice is a powerful factor in our success. We give each case our earnest personal attention, and take an intense interest in every pair of eyes we examine. Optics is our constant study and the relieving of some unusual defect our greatest pleasure.

J. P. DELANY, Optician

ESTABLISHED HERE 15 YEARS.

Headquarters for Artificial Eyes. 309 S. Spring St.

Female Diseases Successfully Treated without operations (Thure Brandt's world-famous method used exclusively) at The Swedish Institute, 945 W. Seventh St. Examination free. Home Tel. 53459. Dr. P. Olson and Associates.

Physiologic Therapeutics

IN THE TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DISEASES. Special attention to RHEUMATISM, DISEASES OF THE SKIN, KIDNEYS, BLADDER and PROSTATE. Dr. W. F. Thurston (London, Edinburgh and Giessen, Germany.) Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway, Suite 706-707.

Edward B. Warman, A. M.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY.

Too obese? Too lean? Don't feel right? Can't eat? Eat too much? Don't sleep well? Catch cold easily? Machinery out of order? Come to see me. New Psychology class now forming. Studio 520 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F4034. Residence 1130 So. Hope. F5045; Main 1395.

DROPSY

We can positively cure your case, no matter how many doctors have failed.

Also gallstones removed in twelve hours. No knife.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN,

New Zealand Herb Dr., 114 E. 4th St., L. A.

Exczema

Psoriasis, Lupus, and all diseases of skin and scalp instantly relieved and speedily cured by a new remedy. Call at Office for free treatment or send 25c for large sample.

MILLS ECZEMA REMEDY CO.,

218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

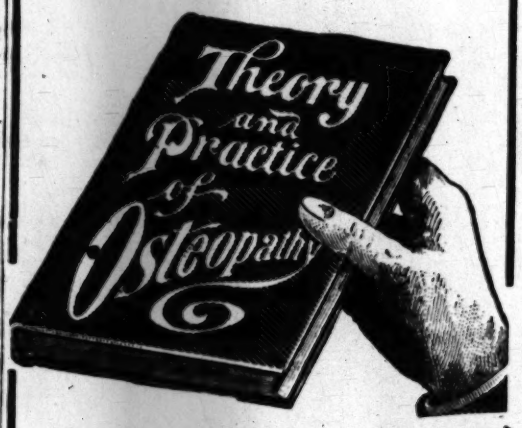
This Valuable Book

Mailed Postage Prepaid

FREE

To Any Interested Person

Use the Coupon



An Education In the Principles of OSTEOPATHY FREE

This valuable Free book explains in detail the Theory and Practice of the latest and best method of Drugless Healing, the science of Mechano-Therapy and shows a correct way to master disease without the use of injurious or habit forming drugs.

The study of this book will train and educate you to a full, theoretical understanding of the Definition, Symptoms and Treatment of all bodily troubles for which Osteopathy or Mechano-Therapy is used and recommended.

This Interesting Book given You Absolutely FREE

In order to acquaint you with the profession of Mechano-Therapy, the recognized system of Drugless Healing in which graduates are earning from

$3000 to $5000 Yearly

If after studying the free book you desire to complete your education, and gain a practical money-earning knowledge, you can in a few months by our system become a Doctor of Mechano-Therapy—an elevating and highly-paid profession for men and women. Simpler and more comprehensive than Osteopathy. Endorsed by physicians. A fascinating study, easy to learn. We teach you in your own home by mail or in class and guarantee success—an ordinary education and our course of instruction fits you for a professional life. Authorized diplomas to graduates. Work absorbingly interesting. Vast opportunities for social and financial betterment. Special terms now. Write today for our 100-page book on Osteopathy and 84-page illustrated prospectus, both sent free.

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF MECHANO-THERAPY

Dept. 443, 120-122 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

Cut out this Coupon and Mail It Today

American College of Mechano-Therapy, Dept. 443, 120-122 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:—Please send your two books, "Theory and Practice of Osteopathy" and "How to Become a Mechano-Therapist," both free of cost to me.

My Name .....

My Postoffice .....

R.F.D. or Street No. .....

(Write name, town and state very plain.)

The Deaf Can Hear

Deaf or partially deaf people may now make a month's trial of the Stolz Electrophone at home. This personal practical test serves to prove that the device satisfies, with ease, every requirement of a perfect hearing device. Write to or call (if you can) at our Los Angeles Office for particulars of this personal test plan, the final selection of the one completely satisfactory hearing aid is made easy and inexpensive for everyone.

THE STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO.,

Suite 217 Central Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.

Radium Sulphur Springs

Colegrove, Los Angeles

Take Bath in Liquid Sunshine

It sparkles and foams like champagne. Drink the most radioactive curative mineral water. It keeps you young, purifies blood, revivifies, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS cure rheumatism, colds, asthma, poor circulation, paralysis, diabetes, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, blood, Bright's, nervous and female troubles. Makes skin velvety, hair silken. Physician in charge. Send for booklet. Water delivered. Take Melrose ave. cars direct to springs.

$1.50

Why suffer with headache or ill-fitting glasses? We fit the best high-grade reading (stock) lenses in 10-year gold-filled frames complete for $1.50. We also fit highest grade astigmatic (ground to order) lenses at specially low prices. Consultation free.

FLEMING, 531 S. Broadway.

CONSUMPTION CONQUERED—Many sufferers in various States have found relief and cure through the use of a new remedy. The dread White Plague has been conquered even in the late stages. Positive proof of wonderful success. Your loved ones may be saved from their impending doom. Tuberclecide completely eliminates the Tuberculosis Germ from the human body. No hypodermics. No nostrums. Investigate our claims and begin treatment before it is too late. Treatment at home surrounded by home comforts. Call or write for full particulars. TUBERCLECIDE COMPANY, Rooms 702 and 703 International Bank Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

7.—It was a waltz; Duke Sneezikoff led out the Widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.
"Ah, fairsky one!"—— This much she heard and then—Oh, horrors! BOOM!

The Sturdy Children of Los Angeles Grow up on Bishop's Crackers

Never any finer, healthier children any place than Los Angeles boys and girls.

In the majority of families you'll see the children munching BISHOP'S CRACKERS between meals, after school, for lunch and with their milk at night.

Most mothers know that there is nourishment — blood and bone building material — in a cracker made of best materials and thoroughly baked like BISHOP'S

Princess Sodas

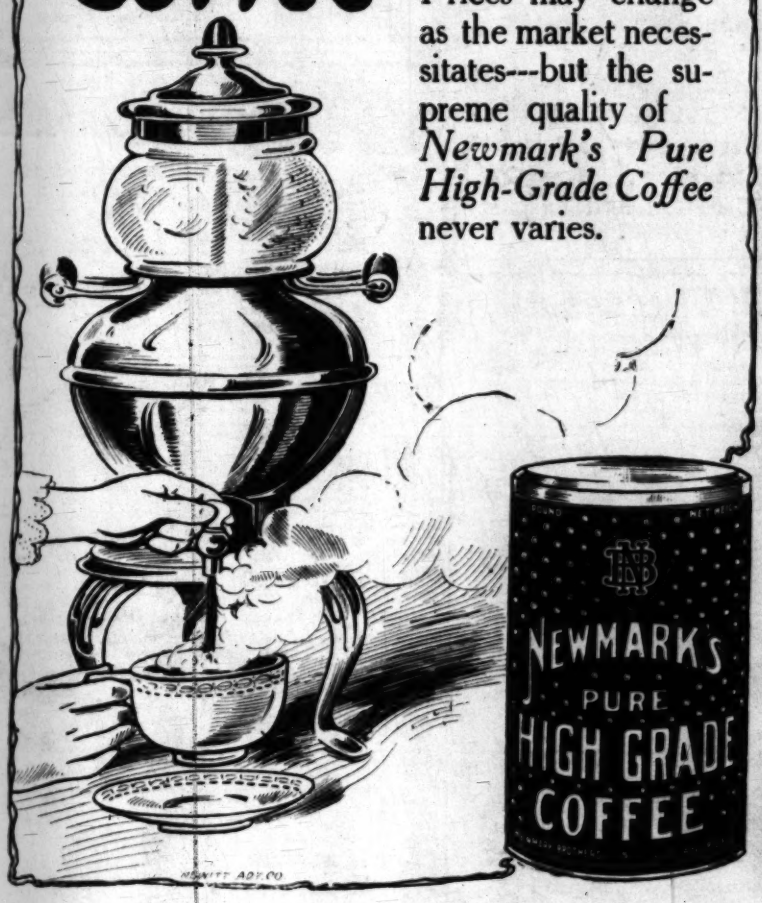
The BISHOP cracker factory is located in Los Angeles—baking crackers fresh every day for the boys and girls—and the freshness of a cracker is of first importance. Let the children grow plump and healthy eating BISHOP'S crackers.

Princess Sodas in 10c and 25c packages

BISHOP & COMPANY
LOS ANGELES

The Most Delicious Coffee

Prices may change as the market necessitates---but the supreme quality of *Newmark's Pure High-Grade Coffee* never varies.



$10 REWARD

A REWARD OF $10.00 AND 25 PER CENT OF T
AGES RECOVERED WILL BE PAID TO ANYONE
TO THIS OFFICE THE FIRST INFORMATION O
FRINGEMENT UPON

The Holmes Pate

Disappearing B

Any infringements, use or installation of the
Holmes Disappearing Bed, without a license from the
the use or making of the same, will be prosecuted to the
of the law.

We have two patents allowed and issued, with
We have five other patents pending.

We intend to carry up to the highest courts
cipal claims. One of the claims on apartment houses
in the federal courts.

Send for Catalog.

PATENTED U. S. AND FOREIGN COUNTR
Patents Owned and All Rights Reserved by

American Disappearing Bed

Ground Floor Pacific Electric Build
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Sanders property is an eighteen-horse-power pumping plant. Fifteen acres are in alfalfa.

G. D. Armsted, who is actively engaged in securing rights of way for a

(Joins City Limits of Livingston.)

Jordan Atwater Colony

ever put on the market.

5 to 40 Acres Long Time.

The Color Sheet—Juvenile Section.

Boys and Girls
ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—THE FASHIONS

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1911.

5 CENTS

THE WIDOW WISE

Verses by Paul West — Drawings by W. H. Loomis

1.—Society awoke one day to greet with welcome hand
The Grand Duke Ivan Sneezikoff, a Russian, tall and grand,
Connected with the Tsar and come (by gossips it was said)
To find a Yankee wife and place a crown upon her head.

2.—He met the richest, fairest girls, but everything seemed off.
Not one of them appeared to suit the Grand Duke Sneezikoff,
Until one day a vision rare was flashed before his eyes.
Canst guess her name? What? Yes, you're right! It WAS the Widow Wise.

3.—The Grand Duke cried: "How fairovitch! Ah, shesky suitsky me!"
And to the blushing Widow Wise the fiercest love made he.
"You lucky girl!" her friends declared. She coolly answered, "Yes!"
But just the same she thrilled when he began to pay address.

4.—Now comes the plot, draw close and list—With many "Has" and "Hists"
The Grand Duke had been followed by a band of Nihilists,
Who swore to cause his death when to America he'd come,
And every single place he went they followed with a bomb.

5.—All innocent of danger though, he wooed the Widow Wise
Till she forgot her title and to her adoring eyes
He was a Man! The man she loved, kind, handsome, perfect, grand.
"I wish," she thought, "he'd hurry up and ask me for my hand!"

6.—The right time came. The Grand Duke gave a ball one night and she
Resolved that ere the night had flown his promised wife she'd be.
But, oh, it was that very night the Nihilists had planned
To blow the Duke to bits about the area of your hand.

7.—It was a waltz; Duke Sneezikoff led out the Widow fair.
He waltzed her toward a flower-hid nook and knelt beside her there.
"Ah, fairsky one!"— This much she heard and then—Oh, horrors! BOOM!
And screams and shrieks from frightened throats resounded through the room.

8.—No one was hurt, but when next day the Duke proposed again,
And told the Widow of the plot, she answered: "'Tis in vain!
I love you? Yes. But when I wed"—the tears stood in her eyes—
"I'LL DO THE BLOWING UP MYSELF!" exclaimed the Widow Wise.

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MR. TWEEDEEDLE:

I FELL AND HURT MY FINGER - THAT'S WHY IM CRYING!!

OH DONT CRY, DICKIE! BE A BIG MAN! DID YOU EVER HEAR THE STORY OF THE BOY WHO CRIED SO MUCH THAT HIS FACE FROZE?

I DONT WANT YOU TO MAKE ME THIS SMALL. MY FINGER HURTS AND I DONT WANT TO GO, MR. TWEEDEEDLE!

OH, SHAME ON YOU! LISTEN TO THE SMILING GIGGLE, IM GOING TO GET HIM TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE CRYING BOY.

IF YOU HAPPEN TO HEAR AT THE LAST OF THE [illegible] THE CRY OF THE SOBBING GAZOO; YOU CAN WATCH OUT FOR SNOW FOR THE GAZ[illegible] KNOW BY THEIR CORNS WHAT THE WEATHER WILL B[illegible] THEY KNOW BY THE PAIN WHEN WE'RE SURE T[illegible] RAIN OH, PITY THE SOBBING -- HELLO TWEEDEE[illegible] COME ON DOWN!

WHEN SMALL WILLIE JONES TRIPPED OVER SOME STONES HE SET UP A TERRIBLE BAWL AND ALTHO THE STONES HAD BROKEN NO BONES HE THOUGHT IT HIS DUTY TO SQUALL. HE STAYED ON THE GROUND AND WIGGLED AROUND JUST LIKE ALL THE NAUGHTY BOYS DO HIS CRY HAD THE SOUND OF A BIG RABBIT HOUND OR RATHER IT SOUNDED LIKE TWO -- LIKE TWO OR RATHER IT SOUNDED LIKE TWO

HIS MA HEARD HIS YELP AND SHE HASTENED TO HELP HER CRY BABY WILLIE. OH DEAR! BUT MY! HER SURPRISE WHEN SHE LOOKED AT HIS [illegible] FROM EACH THERE WAS DRIPPING A TEAR. HER KERCHIEFS KERFLOP, HIS EYES SHE DID MOP UNTILL BOTH HER KERCHIEFS WERE WET. THE HARDER SHE TRIED THE LESS THE TEARS DRIED SHE HASTENED A BUCKET TO GET -- TO GET SHE HASTENED A BUCKET TO GET.

WHO IS IT? IT'S MR. FLEA.

THE WEATHER WAS COLD, YOU NEED NOT BE TOLD WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WET AND COLD MEET. POOR WILLIE WAS FROZE FROM HIS HAIR TO HIS TOES WHEN HIS MOTHER RETURNED HE WAS SLEET. YOU CHILDREN WHO SQUALL AT A BUMP OR A FALL LOOK OUT OR YOU'LL FREEZE UP LIKE THIS! INSTEAD OF COLD TEARS - RUN TO MOTHER, MY DEARS, SHE'LL CURE EVERY HURT WITH A KISS -- A KISS SHE CAN CURE ALL YOUR HURTS WITH A KISS!

WHEN YOU FINISH THAT SONG WILL YOU FIX MY LEG? I FELL OFF THE DOG AND BROKE IT!

NOW YOU ARE ALL FIXED UP! ALMOST LIKE NEW!

IT FEELS A LITTLE STIFF BUT IT WILL SOON BE ALL RIGHT! MUCH OBLIDGED, MR. GIGGLE

SAY MR. TWEEDEEDLE! IF A LITTLE TINY FLEA DOESNT CRY WHEN HE GETS HIS LEG BROKEN, IDONT THINK A BIG BOY LIKE ME SHOULD CRY WHEN HE ONLY JEST BUMPS HIS FINGER, DO YOU?

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WELL, WE ARE GETTING CLOSE TO PITTSBURG! I AM GLAD WE ARE GOING THROUGH THIS REGION AT NIGHT! JUST LOOK AT WHAT A WEIRD BUT BEAUTIFUL SIGHT, BELOW US, SPREAD OUT FOR MILES AN MILES!

WELL, YOU WILL SEE THE GLASS FAC[illegible] ROLLING MILLS WH[illegible] STEEL RAILS ARE M[illegible] THOUSANDS OF OTHER INDUSTRIES

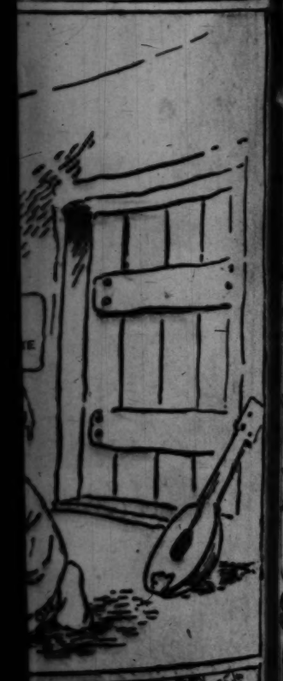
SAY, NEMO, I WANT TO DO A LITTLE SHOPPING WHILE YOU ARE TOURING THE CITY!

WE CAN STAY BUT ONE DAY IN PITTSBURG, I'M SORRY TO SAY, SO DO NOT PLEASE PLAN OTHERWISE!

PITTSBURG! THE IRON CITY! HUH! WHY KIDS HERE MAKE OVER A HUNDRED DOLLARS A WEEK! IT GIVES ME THE BLUES TO THINK OF THE COIN THEY HAVE HERE! PITTSBURG IS A REAL BURG!

R AT THE LAST OF THE YEAR
ING GAZOO:
FOR SNOW FOR THE GAZOOBLES
THE WEATHER WILL DO
N WHEN WE'RE SURE TO
--- HELLO TWEEDEDLE

STENED TO HELP
P!
E LOOKED AT HIS BYES
ONG A TEAR,
YES SHE DID HOP
'S WERE WET,
SS THE TEARS DRIED
GET-TOGET
KET TOGET.



JOHN GRUELLE

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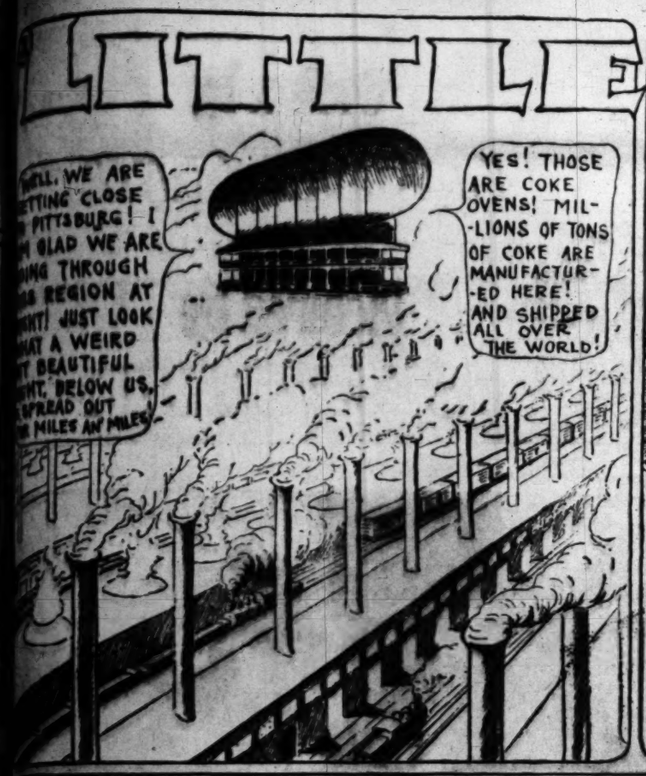
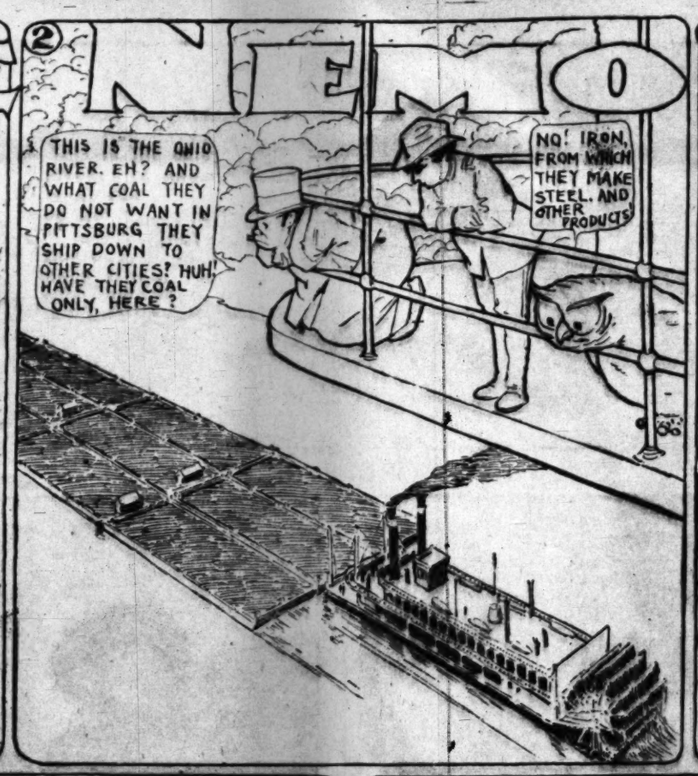
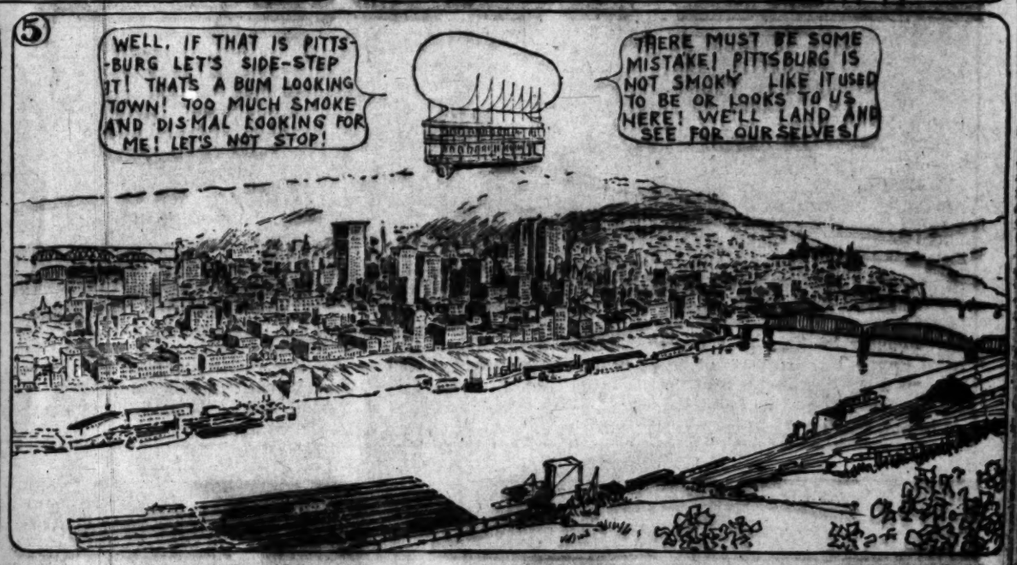
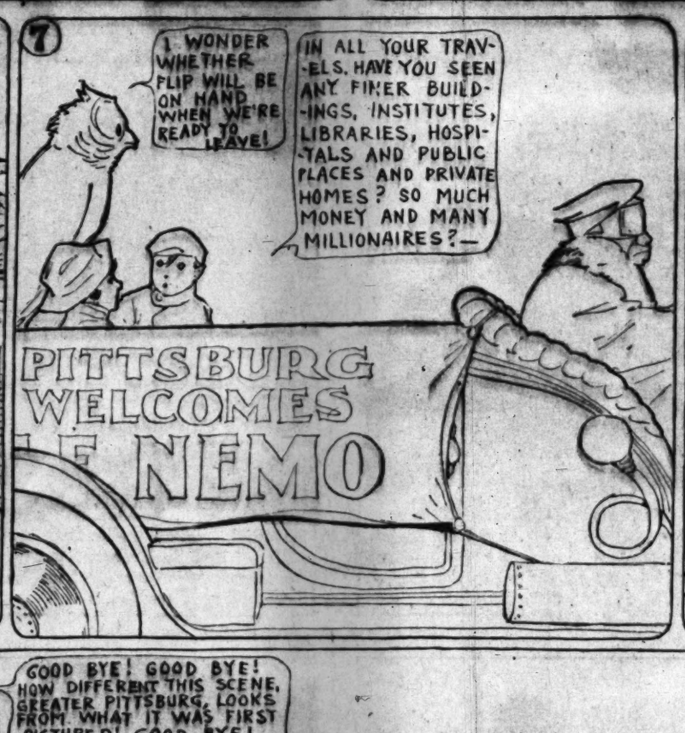
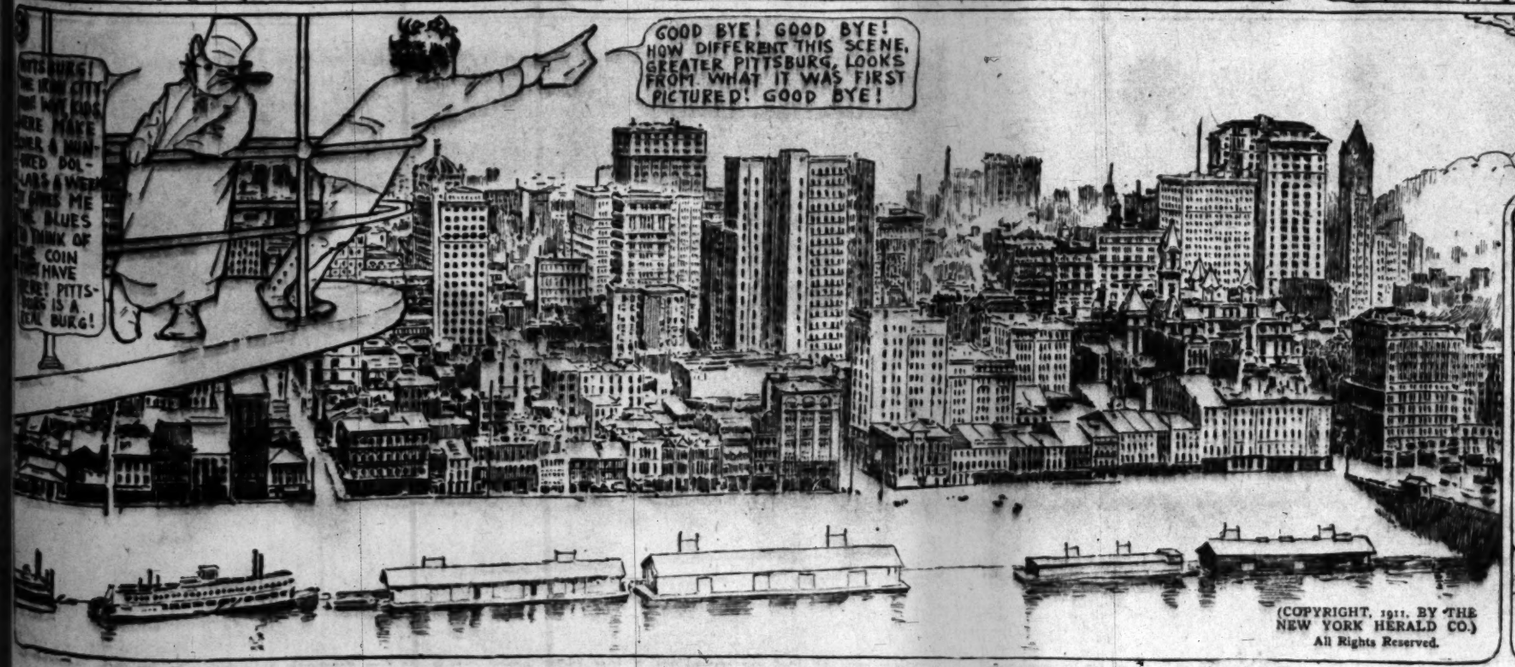
LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND











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WINSOR McCAY

THE TURR'BLE TALES of KAPTIN KIDDO

Written by
MARGARET G. HAYS

Pictured by
GRACE G. WIEDERSEIM

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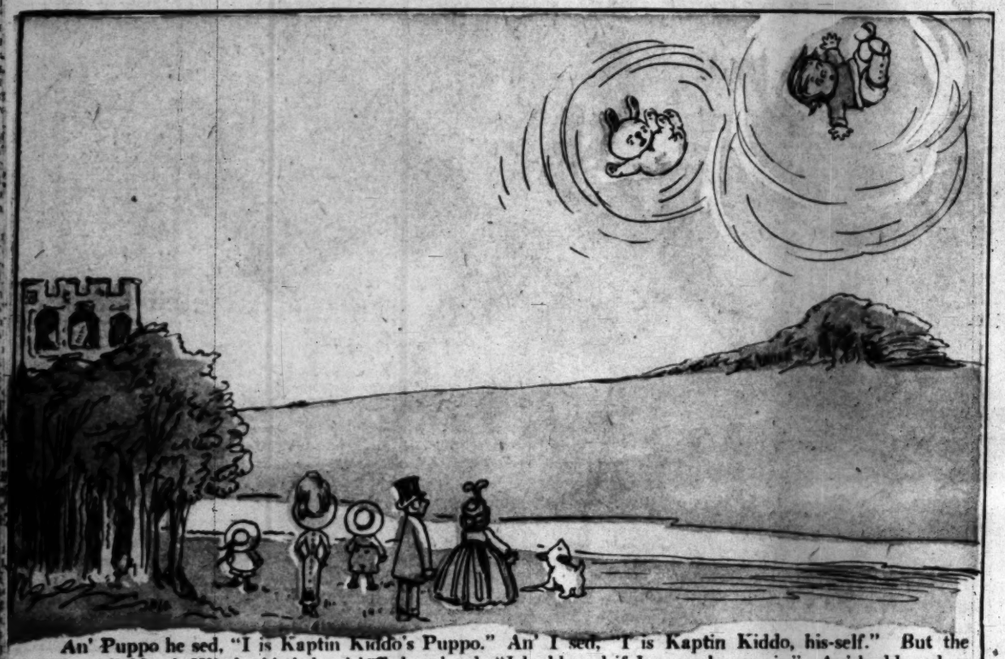
'Member 'at time 'at I meeted the Mad March Hare? He was a n'orful rude person, an'—an' I telled Puppo 'bout him an'—an' he sed he didn't never want to see him—sech a terribliferous onpolite person—an'—an' I telled him—I telled Puppo—I sed, "'At ol' March Hare he's a horribliferous monster-rosity," I sed, an' jus' 'en—jus' 'en we turned round an' what-che-know-'bout-'at, ther' he was, an' he looked orful cross, an he sed, "So-ho! I catched you-all talkin' 'bout me." An' we sed, "No—no we was not."

An' the March Hare gotted all fussed up an' he sed, "You is story-tellers, 'at's what you is!" An' he runned after us, an' he chased us—me an' Puppo—up the rocks, an' up the rocks, an' we was mos' strangulated wif out-o'-breafness—an' when we got to the very 'toppest part o' the bigges' high mountain, he—he catched Puppo an' he sed, "Now I is goin' to frow Puppo out over a big sharp Pressy-puss." An' Puppo he was beggin' him please to not.

An' Puppo sed, "Oh, Sir! is a Pressy-puss a cat?" An' the March Hare he laffed an' he sed, "Yes, an it's got orful sharp claws an' teef." An' Puppo he sed, "Oh, hurry up an' safe me, Kaptin Kiddo!" An' I comed from back o' some rocks wher'—wher'—wher' I was pickin' some flowers—('course I wasn't not hidin'. Huh! I guess not.) An' I sed, "You lef' mine dog 'lone," I sed, "'less you wants to get hurted." An' the March Hare was scared 'en, an' he putted Puppo down, an'—an'—an' it was a n'orful nice place ther'—an' the March Hare said it was his house wher' he lived at.

An' we gotted some dishes an' we had a tea party, an' we had cake an' n'ice cream, an'—an' we was havin' bufulles' time, an' suddenly a gigantiferous gr-r-eat big wind 'menced to blow, an' the March Hare he sed "Hey, fellers, here comes my cousin, the March Wind. Ta, ta," he sed, an' he goed down a rabbit-hole, and the March Wind catched Puppo an' me, an' it whiskeyed us up an'—an' blowed us an' blowed us heads over heels, an' heels over heads.



An' Puppo he sed, "I is Kaptin Kiddo's Puppo." An' I sed, "I is Kaptin Kiddo, his-self." But the naughty ol' March Wind whistled an' laffed, an' sed, "I be blowed if I care who you is." An' he blowed us over church steeples—an' it was Sunday, an' peoples was in church, an' 'ey comed runnin' out, an' 'ey said, "Look at the Comic! Look at the Sunday Comic!" (I 'spect 'ey meaned Comet.) Even the minister was lookin' out the winder, an' we blowed past ther' orful fast.

An' 'en the March Wind blowed us over the river, an' the boats an' the trolley cars, an' the telly-graf poles, an' at last he gived us a big blow right down on the slippery pa'ment, an' he sed, "Good-by, Kiddo!" An' he gived us a push, an' we slided right down the street an' landed in Gwendolyn Vaughn May's front yard, an' she was playin' wif—wif snowballs, an' she was orful s'prised to see me an' Puppo, an' she sed, "Har, har! Oh you Kiddo!"

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HEA

Pearls and Aigrettes

The Newest in Net

IT IS a difficult thing to award the pri
We admire the soft, natural curls
Dame Fashion places over the pre
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And more than that, they can be made
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ee me an' Puppo, an'
The North American Company.)

HEADDRESS for the EVENING HOURS

Pearls and Aigrettes

Green and Gold Grass

A Close Beaded Cap

With a Butterfly at One Side

The Newest in Net and Beads

Turquoise on Gold Tissue

The Silver Tulle Bandeau

It is a difficult thing to award the prize for beauty these days—or these nights! We admire the soft, natural curls of the up-to-date coiffure, and then, lo! Dame Fashion places over the pretty ringlets caps, bandeaux and decorations that are their "own excuse for being," so convincingly beautiful are they. And more than that, they can be made by any woman who is clever enough to duplicate the expensive importations and to duplicate them at very much lower cost.

The headdress is now an adjunct to the evening costume that must be reckoned with, if you wish to be thoroughly in step with the advancing fashion. Therefore it seems wise to look at the array before you.

There's a very late little cap of embroidered silk net and beads. It is much prettier than the net "dustcap." It fits the hair quite closely and offers to harmonize with any shade, so well are the pastel colors combined in the main fabric. A border of gold beads is of the latticework-woven kind, narrowing at the front and springing out at each side. Here and there are points that give delightful irregularity at the lower edge.

Green-and-gold grass is something new. The bandeau of woven metallic ribbon encircles the hair. Its edges are trimmed with an irregular border of gold, and green berries glisten in clusters throughout the whole. For the evening dress of beaded tulle this is an appropriate finish.

A close, beaded cap is made entirely of coral beads strung on silver cord. This is knotted between each bead and a silver ribbon is used to edge the whole, being wound in spiral lines to form a disk in front. The mesh is a circular one in shape, gathered in to fit the head. The whole is very easily constructed.

Silver tulle is used in the simple bandeau. The gauze is merely run through silver circular buckles in three places. It is fastened under one of these forms at the side. Quite simple, is it not? Any remnant of tulle can be made into an attractive band. Your daughter or your sister or your cousin will thank you for one.

In another form a gold butterfly rests on the hair just above one ear. It is not a garish ornament that suggests Christmas-tree decorations; it is a beautiful dull gold with soft rose spots, and the band that encircles the head is of bronze gauze. This color scheme looks well on any shade of hair.

For the woman who has no scruples against wearing aigrettes there is a white headdress that is the accepted one of this type. A latticework bandeau surrounds the head, and from the pearl meshes rise the white aigrettes at one side, pointing to the back. Here is an excellent way to use any plumage that you have.

Medieval in its idea, the last headdress suggests a very easy way to make an effective decoration for evening hours. Gold tissue is folded around the head. Turquoise beads are then applied in two rows, and a disk of gold braid is studded with them. Under this the bandeau is fastened.

Of course, above these ornaments the hair is arranged in soft clusters of curls or braids; it is quite flat at the front and depends on a natural waving line for its beauty. The hard false puffs and rolls so obviously "bought by the yard" have been relegated to the ash barrel, where most of them belonged. In their places come these ornaments that make the assurance of beauty doubly sure.

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

A DANDELION CENTERPIECE

I AM hinting of spring in my offer today. The dandelions are possibly the first to burst out in their golden glory and then to puff away in their silver fluffiness. You have perhaps not seen this early flower in many designs for embroidery, but that makes the centerpiece all the more desirable.

One-third of the design is shown. When transferring the pattern you will swing the third so that the tip of the leaf that has been cut off will be attached to the larger part of one on the other side of the imaginary division line. Three tracings will complete the centerpiece. The directions for tracing are given on another part of the page.

After marking the design on white linen, I advise coarse mercerized cotton for working. The simplest treatment is quite effective in this case, most of the work being line work.

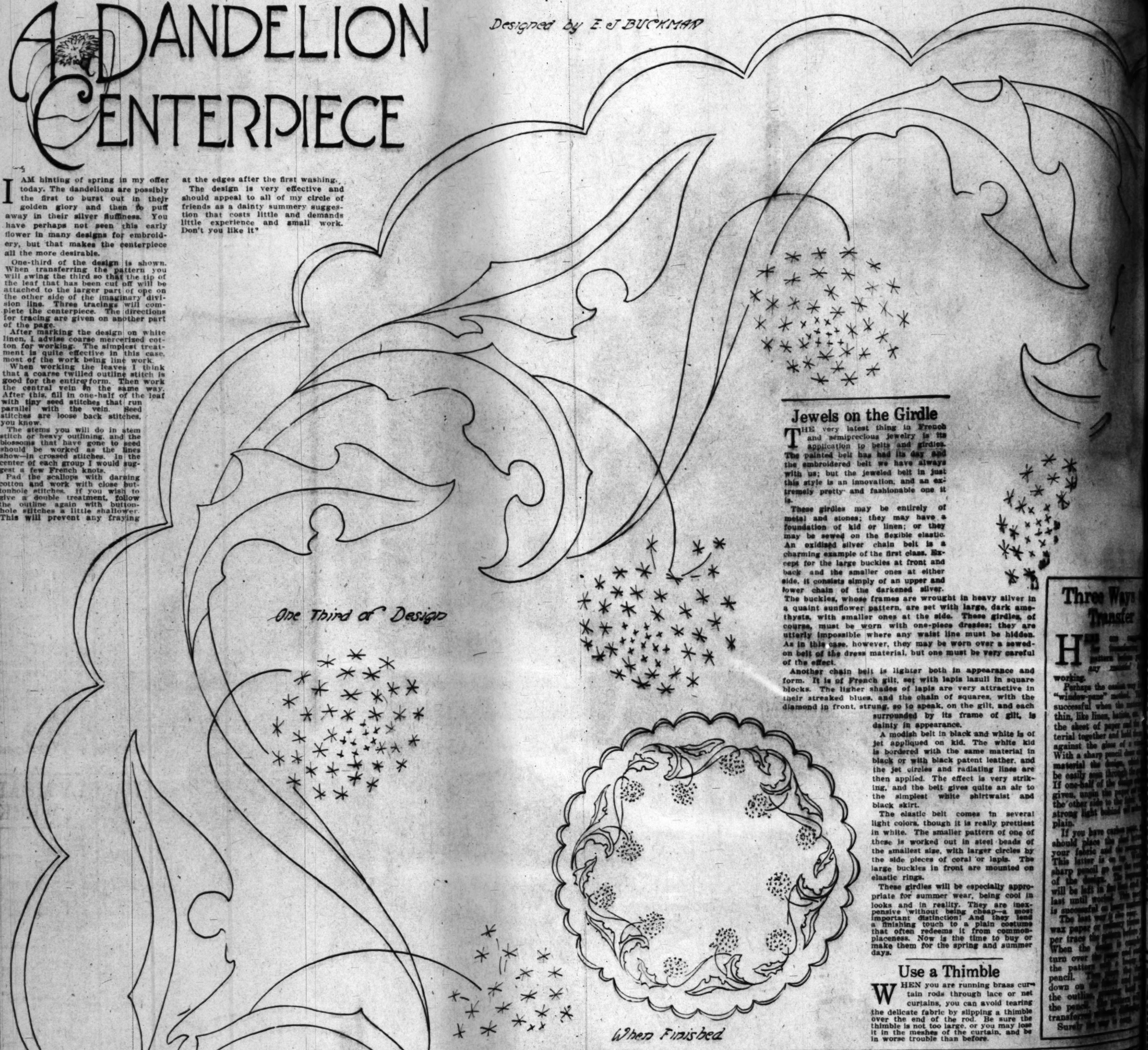
When working the leaves I think that a coarse twilled outline stitch is good for the entire form. Then work the central vein in the same way. After this, fill in one-half of the leaf with tiny seed stitches that run parallel with the vein. Seed stitches are loose back stitches, you know.

The stems you will do in stem stitch or heavy outlining, and the blossoms that have gone to seed should be worked as the lines show—in crossed stitches. In the center of each group I would suggest a few French knots.

Pad the scallops with darning cotton and work with close buttonhole stitches. If you wish to give a double treatment, follow the outline again with buttonhole stitches a little shallower. This will prevent any fraying at the edges after the first washing.

The design is very effective and should appeal to all of my circle of friends as a dainty summery suggestion that costs little and demands little experience and small work. Don't you like it?

Designed by E. J. BUCKMAN



One Third of Design

When Finished

Jewels on the Girdle

THE very latest thing in French and semiprecious jewelry is its application to belts and girdles. The painted belt has had its day and the embroidered belt we have always with us; but the jeweled belt in just this style is an innovation, and an extremely pretty and fashionable one it is.

These girdles may be entirely of metal and stones; they may have a foundation of kid or linen; or they may be sewed on the flexible elastic. An oxidized silver chain belt is a charming example of the first class. Except for the large buckles at front and back and the smaller ones at either side, it consists simply of an upper and lower chain of the darkened silver. The buckles, whose frames are wrought in heavy silver in a quaint sunflower pattern, are set with large, dark amethysts, with smaller ones at the side. These girdles, of course, must be worn with one-piece dresses; they are utterly impossible where any waist line must be hidden. As in this case, however, they may be worn over a sewed-on belt of the dress material, but one must be very careful of the effect.

Another chain belt is lighter both in appearance and form. It is of French gilt, set with lapis lazuli in square blocks. The lighter shades of lapis are very attractive in their streaked blues, and the chain of squares, with the diamond in front, strung, so to speak, on the gilt, and each surrounded by its frame of gilt, is dainty in appearance.

A modish belt in black and white is of jet appliqued on kid. The white kid is bordered with the same material in black or with black patent leather, and the jet circles and radiating lines are then applied. The effect is very striking, and the belt gives quite an air to the simplest white shirtwaist and black skirt.

The elastic belt comes in several light colors, though it is really prettiest in white. The smaller pattern of one of these is worked out in steel beads of the smallest size, with larger circles by the side pieces of coral or lapis. The large buckles in front are mounted on elastic rings.

These girdles will be especially appropriate for summer wear, being cool in looks and in reality. They are inexpensive without being cheap—a most important distinction! And they lend a finishing touch to a plain costume that often redeems it from commonplaceness. Now is the time to buy or make them for the spring and summer days.

Use a Thimble

WHEN you are running brass curtain rods through lace or net curtains, you can avoid tearing the delicate fabric by slipping a thimble over the end of the rod. Be sure the thimble is not too large, or you may lose it in the meshes of the curtain, and be in worse trouble than before.

Three Ways to Transfer

HE[illegible] pattern [illegible] any [illegible] working.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window-pane" method. It is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Lay the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw the design. The material the design will be easily seen through the glass. If one-half of the design is given, again turn the paper over and trace the other side to the line. A strong light behind will make it plain.

If you have carbon paper you should place the material on your fabric and go over the lines. This latter is to be done with a sharp pencil so that the thickness of the design. The carbon will be left in the lines and will last until quite [illegible] is successful [illegible]

The last way is to use wax paper or [illegible] per trace the pattern. When the design is complete turn over the paper and go over the pattern with a hard pencil. The design will be transferred to the material. Surely the way is easy.

Rings as Buttons

OR dainty chiffon or silk dress waists use instead of ordinary buttons brass rings of the proper [illegible] buttonholed over in silk of a [illegible] to match the fabric or the trimming.

A white thread this is very nice for [illegible] lingerie blouse also, and easier to [illegible] than crocheted buttons.

[illegible] you wish, you may darn across the rings, or cross threads and buttonhole over them; but really the plain buttonholed rings are just as pretty.

[illegible] here you have crocheted loops instead of buttonholes the soft ballet [illegible] rings will do as well, and can be bought ready made at any embroidery supply or notion store.

For Flowers

"YOU suggest in a recent number," a correspondent writes to me, "making a case of chamois for the stems of flowers, to protect the [illegible] from them. I have for a long time used my old white kid gloves in this way, cutting off the fingers and overcasting the edges with white silk. I find all five fingers and select one each time to fit. Suede is especially satisfactory."

Very good idea, I think; don't you?

Cretonne Ideas

EVERY little while I get a "batch" of ideas for the use of that ever-useful material, cretonne, and confide them to you.

So here, then, is the very newest in clever suggestions for its utilization.

The invalid's reading will be more cheerful if you provide her with bright cretonne book and magazine covers.

In fact, the invalid's whole room should be "done" in cretonne—sofa pillows, footstools, curtains and all.

Cretonne lampshades seem to provide harmonious color combinations not obtainable otherwise.

Then there is the wall dado of cut-out cretonne motifs. Get it ready now for your summer bungalow.

The umbrella case for both traveling and home use and the corset bag are both eminently useful.

A case for collar studs is lined with French flannel in which buttonholes of the popular size are worked.

Dark, plain cretonne will make an ideal case for your suitcase, to keep it from nicks and scuffs while you are traveling.

Whole sets for travelers, consisting of handkerchief, glove, veil, pin, manicure set, toilet and sewing cases, should have each piece of a different color and design, so that it can be easily distinguished when searching one's trunk in a hurry.

Byzantine Effect

THE oriental effects in color and fabric popularly known as "byzantine" are still very much to the fore. Especially are they seen in quaint tapestry-like fabrics which are being introduced for evening wear. Although the pattern of these is large and bold, the fabric itself is very supple, and dresses made from it have the full moyen-age appearance.

To drape this fabric properly requires the hand of an artist; the object of which little preachment is to tell the amateur dressmaker to beware. The golden threads, for instance, which often run through the fabric, must be so disposed as to show well in any light and yet not to hide the beauty of the color. On the whole, it is wiser when you are dealing with such goods to let a skilled dressmaker at least drape the material around the figure.

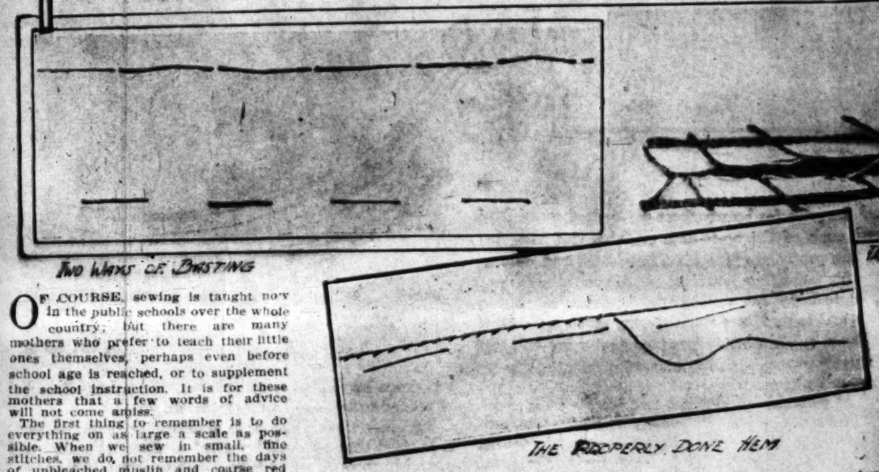
Two Odd Jabots

ONE was, strictly speaking, a tie; it was of black velvet, with little flowers done in ribbon-work in a queer, pinkish old gold. The center of each blossom was held down by a tiny gilt bead; and the maker said it took her just half an hour to fashion!

No. 2 was really a jabot: silk embroidered mull, all white, with the alternate figures worked over in the very palest colors—blue and pink and green and violet and yellow, all very faint and subdued.

The effect was charming, and was heightened by a lace ruffle dyed in iridescent hues, but, like the jabot itself, very quiet and inconspicuous.

TEACHING A CHILD TO SEW



TWO WAYS OF BASTING

THE BUTTONHOLE STITCH

THE PROPERLY DONE HEM

OF COURSE, sewing is taught now in the public schools over the whole country; but there are many mothers who prefer to teach their little ones themselves, perhaps even before school age is reached, or to supplement the school instruction. It is for these mothers that a few words of advice will not come amiss.

The first thing to remember is to do everything on as large a scale as possible. When we sew in small, fine stitches, we do not remember the days of unbleached muslin and coarse red thread and stitches an inch long. The child must learn to work correctly before she is taught to work delicately also.

A great step toward making sewing attractive is to give the little girl her own special implements. The little silver thimble, with its beautiful initial; the tiny workbasket, carefully if sparsely equipped; the corner of the sewing room for her own use—these, with the consciousness of "helping mother," are all a willing child needs to make her turn eagerly to the otherwise detested task.

By the way, insist from the first on absolute cleanliness. Make sewing so far a sacrificial rite as to involve a fresh hand-washing each time the work is taken up after an absence. You will be surprised to find how far this will inculcate habits of neatness in other particulars.

The method of teaching is illustrated here by the photographs of large stitches made especially for this purpose by a well-known sewing teacher. There is the buttonhole stitch, for instance. Teach the child to bar and then to whip or purl the buttonhole (usually the acquisition of a pair of buttonhole scissors revives interest late in the game) and then to make the knotted stitch, practicing first, as shown above the cut buttonhole.

The very first lesson should be one on the two varieties of basting, the even and the uneven. The former should be the first taught, special attention being paid to regularity of [illegible] of glass. At the very beginning [illegible] line will guide unskilled fingers. From these we go to [illegible] size basting to [illegible] rather wary of [illegible] This is the first [illegible] stitches given. Overhanding [illegible] for [illegible] dress [illegible] and all the other [illegible] tails of [illegible] buttonholing, [illegible] involved stitches [illegible] embroidery.

One thing more. Keep [illegible] from the beginning [illegible] so fine paper [illegible] practice, which [illegible] also. Incite [illegible] the practice of [illegible] practically a study [illegible] sew in school [illegible] more useful [illegible] is not [illegible] button by using [illegible] clothing.

"Walked out next—letting his

BRIGHT-EYED, wide-awake [illegible] get supplies the [illegible] of today's Familiar Talk.

"I stepped into the elevator of [illegible] apartment house this morning," she [illegible], "and found already there a [illegible] and his wife who live upon the [illegible] above us. I know them by sight [illegible] fellow-dwellers in the building, but [illegible] not so much as a speaking acquaintance with them. I bowed slightly entering the elevator, and the man [illegible] politely removed his hat and kept it [illegible] until we reached the lowest floor. [illegible] he moved aside to let me pass out [illegible] the elevator and himself walked out [illegible], leaving his wife to follow.

"That man is a highly respectable [illegible] middle-aged moves in excellent society, [illegible] dresses and looks like a gentleman. [illegible] I want to say that he had an unlighted [illegible] cigar in his mouth when I first caught [illegible] sight of him, and he jerked it out as he [illegible] took off his hat. The two walked up [illegible] the street ahead of me. He stopped at [illegible] the corner to strike a match and [illegible] puffed furiously as far as I could see [illegible] for the wind blowing the smoke right [illegible] into his wife's face.

"The incident set me to thinking. Is [illegible] there any reason why one should cease [illegible] to be a gentleman because he is married?

"I once asked that question of [illegible] one of the truest gentlemen ever made, [illegible] after witnessing a similar instance of [illegible] rudeness on the part of a husband. [illegible] He answered promptly and with a fine [illegible] spirit that did him credit. 'If a man [illegible] never been a gentleman until he is [illegible] married, he probably never will be,' he [illegible] replied. The [illegible] converse of this [illegible] proposition is equally true. [illegible] Many a man who never was a gentleman [illegible] before his marriage has become one [illegible] after it, and kept it up [illegible] ever [illegible] afterward. [illegible] Marriage [illegible] is a great [illegible] civilizer, [illegible] and [illegible] many [illegible] a man [illegible] owes [illegible] his [illegible] manners [illegible] toward [illegible] women [illegible] to [illegible] his [illegible] wife."

THE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

[illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES
By MARION HARLAND

"ONLY MY WIFE"

"Walked out next—letting his wife follow."

"They wait until mother is seated.

"One more illustration," I said. "When he thought it was only his wife he snarled. His mistake discovered, he cooed like a dove. Yet, as I chance to know, he is very fond of his wife, and she is devoted to him. They are rated as a model couple."

Neither of these men is a deliberate deceiver. When they were in love, and in hot pursuit of the one woman upon earth who, they fondly believed, could make them perfectly happy, they were in dead earnest. Every vow was sincere; the promises of future devotion were honest. Marriage was disillusion.

In his very clever novel, "The Married Life of the Frederic Carrolls," Jesse Lynch Williams says, among other notable things, in dealing with this inevitable disillusion:

"A mere boy and girl carefully trained to be uncongenial, utterly unacquainted, but thinking they knew each other well, because they had wanted each other so much. Did they propose to keep on sighing and dying for blisses and kisses? With the best intentions, it is difficult to keep on longing for what one already has."

When I read the extract to my young visitor, she added sagely in up-to-date prose:

"You don't run after a street car when you have caught it!"

Every word of all this is true. It must be, or everybody would not be so certain that courtship and wedlock are two utterly different states. I did not begin this plain talk with John with any hope of disproving the accepted fact. What I am driving at is to plead for the wife's lawful rations of gentle speech and civility. Being loyal to the core of her heart, she may never admit to herself that you have ceased to respect her now that you know her for what she is. Still less would she listen to the suggestion that the suitor played a part systematically during the wooing and the betrothal. She clings to her faith in your nobility of spirit, your rectitude and high ideals, as she holds to her existence. She turns a deaf ear to the mass of evidence to the contrary hurled at us by cynical bachelors, divorced husbands and poets of every age and degree.

When Tennyson says of the Locksley Hall lover:

"He will hold thee, when his passion
shall have spent its novel force,
Something better than his dog, a little dearer than his horse—"

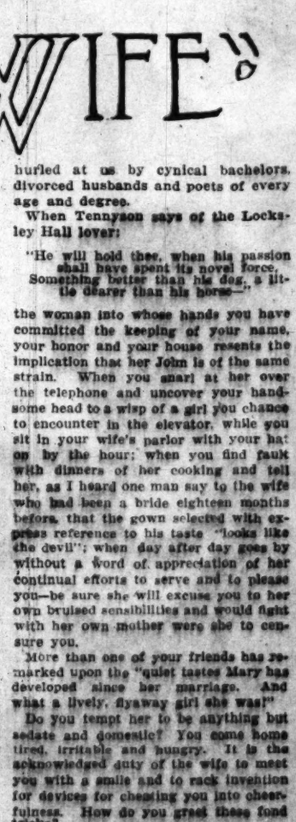
the woman into whose hands you have committed the keeping of your name, your honor and your house resents the implication that her John is of the same strain. When you snarl at her over the telephone and uncover your handsome head to a wisp of a girl you chance to encounter in the elevator, while you sit in your wife's parlor with your hat on by the hour; when you find fault with dinners of her cooking and tell her, as I heard one man say to the wife who had been a bride eighteen months before, that the gown selected with express reference to his taste "looks like the devil"; when day after day goes by without a word of appreciation of her continual efforts to serve and to please you—be sure she will excuse you to her own bruised sensibilities and would fight with her own mother were she to censure you.

More than one of your friends has remarked upon the "quiet tastes Mary has developed since her marriage. And what a lively, dyaway girl she was!"

Do you tempt her to be anything but sedate and domestic? You come home tired, irritable and hungry. It is the acknowledged duty of the wife to meet you with a smile and to rack invention for devices for cheering you into cheerfulness. How do you greet these fond tricks?

"When the little wife laughs and makes cheer—"

do you untie the knot in your forehead and curve the straight line of the tight lips? Do you recognize your favorite dessert with a grateful smile at the head of the table? Do you set the boys an example of affectionate deference to the pale woman, who, as one loving son told me of his invalid mother the other day, "laughs when any other woman would whine"? She slept badly last night and had a headache when you went downtown after breakfast. If you had not been so absorbed in thoughts of the perplexities and cares that might beset you in office or shop, you would have noticed that she ate nothing but a bit of toast and washed it down with a cup of strong coffee. If you had cast your thoughts back to preceding days, you might have recalled that she had the very slenderest of appetites, although never complaining. Do you guess what it would have been to the appetiteless woman to receive during the day a plump squab or tender broiler or fresh sweetbread, a basket of fruit or a box of roses such as you used to send to her every Saturday when you were engaged; or a magazine or book you know she would never think of buying for herself?



"Roses such as you used to send her."

"Oh, is it you? I thought it was my wife."

"Why didn't you tell me that before?"

Some writer, whose name deserves to be recollected, tells what he calls "a pretty romance" of a gentleman of the old school, who made it a point always to cut out the tenderloin from a steak and send it to his wife at the other end of the table before he helped anybody else.

I am proud to say that I know of three households in which neither father nor child ever draws up his or her chair to the table until the father, himself, and in his absence one of the boys, has seated the mother in her place of honor. I remark as a significant—if trifling—circumstance, that in none of these homes has the mother ever appeared en dishabille at breakfast, or failed to dress becomingly and carefully for dinner. One man, in commenting upon this, said that "for his part, he had no time for frills at home. He was dog-tired by tea time night came, and liked to come to the table in his shirtsleeves, if he felt like it."

It never occurred to him to inquire how his wife liked the sight of a sloven opposite to her, or what effect his disregard of decencies—alias "frills"—had upon growing children.

If catechized upon this head, he would have answered that his wife "was too sensible to care about show of any kind."

If this be true with her, she is the one and only wife I have ever seen who did not "care." It has been said that we attach more importance to keeping up appearances than men. I put the feminine characteristic in a different form. We have all heard the sad little tale of the New England woman who lay dying in the farm house she had managed for fifty years. Her husband—a rugged Puritan of the hardest grain—hung over her, with moist eyes and faltering voice:

"Oh, Betsey! you have been a good wife to me!" he groaned out.

The glazing eyes opened wide upon his; the dried lips moved. He put his ear to them to catch the parting words:

"Why didn't you tell me that before?"

Don't wait so long, dear John of the unseeing eye and lagging tongue! I don't think it is possible for you or for any other man to guess how women hunger and thirst for recognition of what we do and what we feel for those to whom we minister all our life long. Nor how hard it is to train ourselves to take your love for granted. If we are good wives we want you to tell us so before we are laid upon a deathbed. If you respect us in your heart, we long for exhibitions of that respect. Put it to yourself how differently you comport yourself toward your neighbor's wife and toward your own. Your wife "ought to know it all now."

In the interests of common sense and human nature, will you tell me how and why she ought to be certain of that which you never express by word or in deed?

It may be, as our novelist says, that it is not in mortal man to carry on blisses and kisses to the end of the chapter. No practical, common-sensible woman looks for this. Between ourselves, she would tire of a diet of unmitigated sweets as heartily, if not as soon, as yourself. But she never tires of affectionate appreciation; she craves the outward and visible manifestations of the spirit that is in you.

Marion Harland

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

Three Ways to Transfer a Pattern

HERE are suggestions for transferring a pattern before you cut any material you are working.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Lay the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw the design, which will be easily seen through the glass. If one-half of the design is given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric, and the strong light behind will make it plain.

If you have carbon paper you should place the sheet between your fabric and the newspaper. This latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outlines of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked. This method is successful on heavy materials.

The last way is also easy. Use wax paper or ordinary tissue paper to trace the pattern before cutting. When the design is complete turn over the paper and outline the pattern with a heavy pencil. Then place the paper down on the fabric and mark the outline, pressing hard with the pencil. The pattern will be transferred without difficulty.

Surely the way is easy.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Because of the enormous [illegible] sent to [illegible] must ask [illegible] confine [illegible] exceed [illegible] recipes or receipts [illegible] space. [illegible] Comments to [illegible] Corner, [illegible] respect [illegible] letters.

Salt-Rising Bread

[illegible] "Troubled Housewife" [illegible] delicious bread. My [illegible] gold [illegible] for years and [illegible] that was not nice [illegible] They nearly always [illegible] got heavily [illegible] make my bread with the [illegible] and it is just as good. [illegible] a quart bowl, a two-[illegible] over and a bread pan. [illegible] anything else, as the [illegible] any receipts like that [illegible] bread. At noontime put a [illegible] a small teacupful—into [illegible] a quarter teaspoonful of ginger, [illegible] a teaspoonful of salt, and [illegible] the meal well. This is [illegible] a mistake, for [illegible] thoroughly and even [illegible] this, it will thicken [illegible] bowl in a pail and [illegible] clothes bars over a gas fire, [illegible] until the next morning. [illegible] bowl in a pan of hot [illegible] the bowl in the other pan [illegible] boiling hot. Keep [illegible] boiling hot all the time [illegible] with another tin. Salt-rising [illegible] more heat than cold, and [illegible] as so hot that I could [illegible] the sponge was [illegible] is wanted. I sometimes [illegible] put into the two-quart [illegible] and the meal emptying [illegible] they should be); [illegible] stitches, and it should be [illegible] This is the first process in [illegible] given. Overseaming is [illegible] them felling. French seaming [illegible] dress darning, knitted insertion [illegible] and all the other mysteries [illegible] tails of sewing. Later on [illegible] buttonholing, and next [illegible] embroidery.

One thing more. I have spoken from the standpoint of the mother as the pupil; but there is one point, no [illegible] to [illegible] prejudice, why [illegible] also. Inculcable harm [illegible] the practice of letting [illegible] practically a study hour while [illegible] now in school. Your son will [illegible] more useful citizen [illegible] if he learns to help [illegible] burden by carring [illegible] clothing.

Mint Jelly

Kindly give a recipe for mint jelly.
H. W. (Philadelphia).

Use as a foundation for the mint jelly a plain apple jelly, and in winter, just before taking it from the fire, flavor with essence of mint, to be purchased from grocers and druggists. In summer one may bruise and press the leaves of fresh mint, adding just enough scalding water to make the green juice flow freely. The success of the winter product depends upon the excellence and quantity of mint essence used. Be sure to have the apple jelly foundation stiff enough to permit the addition of the mint juice without making the jelly too thin.

Recipe for Nut Filling

Please tell me how to make a dressing for nut sandwiches. Also if grape juice is a temperance drink.
Kindly tell me
E. B. (Germantown, Pa.).

Do you not mean a nut filling instead of a nut dressing? Watch the Corner for a recipe for nut sandwiches.

Yes, unfermented grape juice is certainly a temperance drink.

Homemade Ginger Ale

I notice that you say a recipe for homemade ginger ale has been printed in your Corner. I failed to see it. Will you mail it to me soon?
Mrs. J. A. N. (St. Nicholas, Pa.).

I have explained to you by post that with upward of 100 letters a day to be answered it is impossible for me to send recipes by mail. Nor do I recall the particular one to which you refer. Will any reader having trustworthy directions for a home brew of ginger ale supply the want of our correspondent?

Lard Instead of Butter

Some time ago some one asked if a good cake could be made with lard instead of butter. You said you thought it would taste of the lard, but you wished some expert cake maker would try it and let the result be known. Since then I have tried it, and each time the cake—a white one—was delicious. I had a half dozen people sample each cake without telling them why I wanted them to express their opinions. Every one pronounced the cakes fine.

Can you tell me why light bread gets dry so soon? In two days after making it it is [illegible] in two days after making it it is [illegible] breadbox. My rolls and bread are perfect.

that I am sure there are not a few housemothers who will be glad to have the minute directions of one who knows whereof she speaks. One may, as the children say, "begin at the beginning" with this "helper" and follow the various stages of bread-making from dough to perfect loaf.

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Can you tell me why light bread gets dry so soon? In two days after making it it is not appreciated the fact that they are

but the bread will dry so quickly. I make it with water.
Mrs. K. E. T. (Louisville, Ky.).

I am sure that other housewives besides myself will be interested in knowing of your success in using lard in your cake. The information you give is welcome in this day when prices are soaring high, and when the cost of butter is a considerable item to the frugal housewife.

One reason your bread dries out quickly is because you mix it with water instead of with milk. The oily matter in milk and in shortening—be it lard or butter—is an effective agent in keeping bread moist and fresh. The fact that many bakers put little or no shortening into their bread accounts for the fact that the "baker's bread" of commerce dries out so much more quickly than does the wholesome homemade loaf.

Guava Jelly

"P. E. M." of Los Angeles, asks for a recipe for guava jelly, which I now send:

Prepare the fruit by washing and steaming. Place in a double boiler, allowing three cups of sugar to a pound of fruit, juice and sugar, with not a drop of water at any stage. Allow the mixture to boil over a moderate fire for about half an hour, and the result is a delicious jelly.

I tried "Fannie M. C." "pickled rind," also "E. G." "chutney sauce," and found them both excellent.
N. Y. (California).

Thanks for your clear and satisfactory letter. I hope that "P. E. M." will see the good recipe for guava jelly.

Angel Charlotte Russe

A correspondent signing herself "E. M. P." asks for the reprint of the recipe for "Angel's Charlotte Russe." I inclose a printed recipe which I cut from a newspaper and which I think is the one asked for.

Angel Charlotte Russe

One and a half tablespoonfuls of gelatine, ¼ cup of cold water, 1 cup of sugar, ½ dozen stale macaroons, rolled; 1 dozen marshmallows cut into small pieces, 2 tablespoonfuls of chopped candied cherries, ½ pound of chopped and blanched almonds, ½ cup of boiling water and 1 pint of heavy cream. Soak the gelatine in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. When the mixture is cold add cream beaten until stiff, almonds, macaroons, marshmallows and cherries. Flavor with vanilla or cooking sherry. Turn into a mold first dipped into cold water and chill. Remove from the mold and serve with angel cake.

The recipe sounds delicious. Thank you!

Edible Snails

The following letter shows how cosmopolitan we are becoming, as it tells how one of our readers, a New Yorker, cooks and serves snails in her own home. While I know that snails can be bought at French restaurants, I had not appreciated the fact that they are served in American homes. I thank this correspondent for her interesting letter and well-written recipe.

In reply to "Grace D.": Snails do not require feeding, as the edible variety grow on grapevines and feed themselves. The small gray ones are the best, although they spoil and die more quickly than the large variety. I will herewith add a creole recipe for 100 snails:

Five cents' worth of parsley, 3 dried red peppers, 1 pound of butter, 1 large clove of garlic. Hash these ingredients very fine until well blended, and add salt. Soak the snails in strong salt water for twelve hours, or until the "white wall" which they build over themselves is softened. Wash several times and put into a kettle, and cover with boiling water to which has been added a sprig of parsley, a bit of thyme, 6 or 7 cloves, an onion, ½ cup of vinegar, or, if one prefers it, a pint bottle of white wine (sauterne). Boil for twenty-five minutes; remove and drain. With a toothpick or nutpick take each snail from its shell breaking off the tail, or soft end, which is to be thrown away as it could not be eaten. Place the snails in a cool place until the next day. Now thoroughly clean and brush the shells, which is the only troublesome part of the preparation. Lay them cavity side down until they are drained of all water. In each shell place a snail, pushing it as far back as possible with the pick or the finger, and cover with the hashed preparation. Dip each filled shell in finely grated stale breadcrumbs, and about five minutes before the dinner for serving place in a hot oven. Eat immediately, as they become tough if allowed to stand. They are delicious. And while I am almost ashamed to confess it, my husband and I could eat 75 or 100 at a meal. The seasoning must be very strong in garlic.
Mrs. A. L. (Fordham, N. Y.).

Genuine Spanish Soup

Seeing that one of the members wants a recipe for genuine Spanish soup, I give you the following recipe, which I follow very often:

For a family of six boil in enough water to supply all six slices of toast. In another vessel brown until crisp a head of garlic in a half cup of salad oil. When well browned take out the garlic, pour the boiling water and the toast into the oil and let all simmer slowly for a few minutes, adding salt and pepper to taste. Serve in individual bowls, putting in the bottom of each bowl a raw egg before pouring in the soup. This is the genuine "sopa de ajo" which my husband, being Spanish, takes every evening.

I will gladly give to any of the members recipes for Spanish or Mexican dishes.
E. de B. (Mexico).

I receive so many queries with regard to Spanish dishes that I am sure many of our readers will be glad to avail themselves of your kind offer. I thank you, in their name and my own, for your letter and your kind suggestion.

An Inexpensive Pie

May a California member contribute a recipe she knows to be trustworthy?

Pineapple Pie

One cup of sugar, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, piece of butter the size of an egg.

Stir all into the juice of one can of pineapple; boil together for 5 minutes. When cold, add the pineapple cut into small pieces. This will make filling for two pies. Bake the crust first; put in the pineapple mixture and cover with whipped cream.
EDITH N. (San Francisco, Cal.).

A tempting dessert and easily made. And if you will examine it you will perceive that it is not expensive. Our California member is invited to favor us again.

Lard in Cake

In answer to "R. P." (Chicago) I can say confidently that lard may be used in making plain cake. I have so used it for five years.

Butter is much nicer, of course, but I would never, under any conditions, use a cupful or even half a cupful of lard. A heaping tablespoonful is plenty and safe. So one could detect it. Many of the farmers' wives hereabouts use it. It was by chance that I first learned of the practice, as I am from Brooklyn, N. Y., and have lived here but nine years. The cake in which the heaping spoonful of lard is used calls for from 2 to 3 cupfuls of flour. As a rule, the cooks and housekeepers here do not care to admit that they use lard in this way, but they do!

And why not? It is as wholesome, and cheaper than butter.

Please tell me how the baking soda is added in the recipe for never-failing cake. Is it mixed with the cream or with the flour? I am anxious to know.
S. S. (Alden, Ill.).

I should stir the soda into the cream, and be sure it was dissolved before adding it to the rest of the ingredients. The old way of dissolving it in hot water meets with little favor nowadays.

How to Cook Snails

A correspondent asks for recipes for cooking snails and you refer the query to a committee of the whole. It is a pleasure to respond to the best of my ability. Only the large, shelled or "Roman snail" is used in food, or rather as a delicacy, in southern countries. They are used in the winter alone. During that season a lid is formed which makes the shell air-tight. None with tails "id open should be eaten. Here it is:

Wash and boil twenty-five unopened snails in salt water for one hour. While they are still hot pull out the boiled snails from the shells. Chop them and add 2 ounces of butter, 2 tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs and the same of cream, 1 tablespoonful of parsley; salt, pepper and spice to taste. Refill the cleaned shells, reheat and serve hot.
LOUISE E. H. M. (Chicago).

Foreigners who eat and like snails ask, in return for our exclamation of wondering disgust, "Why not, as well as oysters and shrimps?

"Or, for that matter, why is a clean land snail more objectionable as an edible than your diamond-backed terrapin, your soft-shelled crab—and the bullfrog legs you rate as a delicacy?"

It may be, as they affirm, a matter of prejudice and custom that we despise the snail and enjoy clams and turtle. It is possible that, dispassionately considered, the grayish, glutinous, grewsome mass devoured in my sight by a Russian count opposite me at a Roman hotel was not a whit more offensive to him than a bowl of oyster bisque to me. All the same, prejudice and custom are mighty and prevail in the American cuisine and home. Your method of disposing of the crustacean creepers is the least objectionable of which I have any knowledge, and we thank you for the recipe.

Limewater

STATISTICS prove that a large proportion of all the babies born die while teething. It becomes a serious question to the anxious mother how she can aid nature at this critical time. When the tooth is almost ready to appear, a judicious rubbing, or allowing the child to bite hard, safe substances, is often healthful and beneficial.

Have you never been alarmed at some sudden attack of sickness, and, when your good doctor was summoned, had him affirm the cause to be teething, when nothing in the appearance of the mouth would indicate the coming of a new tooth? We think any mother who has taken careful observation will say that often, when the tooth is first forming, the whole organization is more disturbed than when the tooth is about ready to make its appearance.

Now, how can we help matters more than by supplying a child what its little system most needs in toothmaking? If we take the trouble to look into the matter, we shall find that every tooth is composed largely of lime.

As soon as your baby has reached a suitable age for cutting teeth, put a few drops of limewater in his milk at each meal. By thus supplying your child with just what he needs at this critical time, you will aid nature in her work, and prevent many troublesome, if not fatal, results.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit, cereal and cream, stewed [illegible], biscuit, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON
Baked omelet, fried potatoes, toast, crackers, cream cheese and [illegible] jam, tea.

DINNER
Scotch broth, roast veal, stuffed tomato sauce; French peas, browned [illegible] toes, coffee ice cream, cake, coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Oranges, cereal and cream, bacon, [illegible] tered toast, tea, coffee.

LUNCHEON
Creamed codfish on toast, baked potatoes, fried bread and cheese, tea and cake (left-over).

DINNER
Yesterday's soup, cold veal, scalloped tomatoes, mashed potatoes, celery, Malaga grapes, coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Chilled bananas, cereal and cream, dropped eggs on toast, corn muffins, coffee.

LUNCHEON
Veal scallop (a left-over), potato salad (a left-over), egg and lettuce salad, gingerbread, cocoa.

DINNER
Cream of celery soup (outside stalks of celery), beefsteak, fried oysters, plant, and buttered sweet potatoes, brown bread pudding, coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Oranges, cereal and cream, minced [illegible] (a left-over), griddle cakes, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON
Yesterday's soup in cups, cheese, hot rolls, saratoga chips, bread and butter pudding, tea.

DINNER
Brunswick stew made with lamb, hominy, endive salad, crackers and cottage pudding, coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Baked apples, cereal and cream, [illegible] and fried mush, buttered toast, tea, coffee.

LUNCHEON
Brunswick stew (a left-over), [illegible] muffins, lettuce salad, remains of [illegible] pudding sliced and toasted, cocoa.

DINNER
Cream of carrot soup, boiled corned beef, potato puff, scalloped cabbage, [illegible] Island, coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Oranges, cereal and cream, [illegible] brown bread, toast, tea, coffee.

LUNCHEON
Clam broth in cups, cold corned beef, sliced thin; baked sweet potatoes, lettuce salad, crackers, hot chocolate.

DINNER
Bean soup (stock in which corned beef was boiled), halibut steaks, whipped potatoes, string beans, pumpkin pie, coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST
Stewed apples, cereal and cream, [illegible] and eggs, graham biscuit, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON
Corned beef hash, fried sweet potatoes, whole wheat rolls, French pancakes.

DINNER
Bean and tomato soup, hamburg steak with fried bananas, spinach, boiled [illegible] toes, tapioca custard, coffee.

The SMARTEST FASHIONS of WELL-DRESSED FOLK

Elizabeth Grimm Peck

The French Class

DEAR MADGE:

You always did accuse me of being serious; so what will you think of me when I tell you that I am trying to improve my mind by studying French?

A few of us meet on Thursday afternoons and study diligently. Incidentally, we try to outdo each other in the matter of pretty blouses.

What would you think, for instance, of a white silk crepe trimmed with tucks and Irish insertion, with rows of crocheted buttons and little crepe ruffles on collar and cuffs? That, I think, is the type par excellence (notice, please, the fluency of my French!) of the white separate blouse this season.

Then, how would you like a bois-de-rose marquisette, pleated everywhere except on the turned-back revers, these latter being embroidered in gold thread to go with the ecru yoke? A little triangular vest is heavily embroidered also.

Next comes a wistaria messaline, with broad vertical pleats, kimono sleeves and a fichu yoke. Braid embroidery gives a finishing touch of distinction.

Finally, for your delectation is displayed a blue chiffon blouse over green-and-blue Persian silk. It has a black satin yoke edge and bib, with black satin buttons in two rows down the front.

Isn't this a pretty dish to set before a Madge? Write soon, sister dear. Your ELEANOR.